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1969/70



Carlson Library

Clarion Call

September 1969 - May 1970

	A	B	C
1	Title	Date	Page
2	Admissions: black student policy	October 31, 1969	1
3	AWS Drug confab	April 10, 1970	1
4	AWS sponsors drug abuse conference	March 13, 1970	1
5	Band : Receives ovation	February 27, 1970	5
6	Band Day: soggy success	September 26, 1969	3
7	Band: concert	March 13, 1970	1
8	Band: concert band tours	April 24, 1970	3
9	Band: eagles feted despite loss to rams	November 21, 1969	1
10	Band: honorary band frats colonize here	October 31, 1969	1
11	Band: impressive performance	November 14, 1969	1
12	Band: jazz goes to	December 5, 1969	1
13	Band: marching exits will final	November 21, 1969	1
14	Band: Mitchell tour next week	April 17, 1970	3
15	Bank Robbery: somers class trip	October 24, 1969	4
16	Banquet: spring honors 5	February 27, 1970	1
17	Baseball: Batmen nip indians	May 1, 1970	4
18	Baseball: golden eagle off to slow start	April 24, 1970	4
19	Baseball: outlook for batsmen bright	April 10, 1970	4
20	Basketball: cagers drop two on road	February 27, 1970	6
21	Basketball: cagers gain experience	March 6, 1970	4
22	Basketball: cagers lose	February 20, 1970	4
23	Basketball: camp full	April 24, 1970	4
24	Basketball: curran selects venango cagers	November 21, 1969	4
25	Basketball: eagle hoopsters take two straight	December 12, 1969	4
26	Basketball: Galbreath forsees	November 21, 1969	4
27	Basketball: hoopsters victory drought continues	February 6, 1970	4
28	Basketball: Luce, Jeffeis lead	March 13, 1970	4
29	Basketball: poor defensive effort	December 5, 1969	4
30	Basketball: women lose first game	February 13, 1970	4
31	Becht Hall: remain steadfast	November 14, 1969	3
32	Blochberger, Charles: counseling center acting director	October 31, 1969	2
33	Brezz, Steve: and pollution puppets	April 24, 1970	1
34	Brezzo, Steven: Moratorium Day	October 17, 1969	1
35	Brooks, Janis: chairman of women's interhall council	October 24, 1969	1
36	Budget: discuss tuition hike	October 24, 1969	1
37	Campbell, Frank: hospitalized following coronary	March 20, 1970	1
38	Campus Dog: Casey	October 24, 1969	1
39	Campus ministry	October 24, 1969	1
40	Campus Ministry: topic of brotherhood	February 13, 1970	3
41	Carlson Library: fraternity presents check	November 7, 1969	1
42	Carlson Library: music collection being recorded	March 20, 1970	3
43	Carter, Ernestine: to judge PE competition	October 10, 1969	1
44	Cause Era: clarion and the movement students are challenged	October 3, 1969	1
45	Chandler: try meal ticket books	April 17, 1970	2
46	Charley: exhibit of bronzes	February 20, 1970	1
47	Chemistry Dept: spectrometer purchased	November 21, 1969	4
48	Choir: concert macs troops	May 1, 1970	1
49	Choir: present Elijah	December 12, 1969	1
50	College Bowl: greeks	April 24, 1970	1
51	College Readers: attend festival	October 24, 1969	1



	A	B	C
52	Commencement: held May 24, 1970	May 1, 1970	1
53	Conant, Robert: harpsichordist	October 10, 1969	1
54	Conant, Robert: recital	October 17, 1969	3
55	Concert: Berbersian & Pesche not at best	April 17, 1970	1
56	Concert: jazz band	November 7, 1969	4
57	Concert: lab band jazz	May 1, 1970	1
58	Concert: Smyphony Orchestra	April 17, 1970	1
59	Conert: fall symphony	November 7, 1969	1
60	Constantindis, Nicholas: receive ovation	October 3, 1969	1
61	Crime: coed in forest manor razor blade attack	December 5, 1969	1
62	Crime: coed injured infall in orchestra pit	April 10, 1970	2
63	Crime: Razor attack false	February 6, 1970	1
64	Crime: razor attack under investigation	December 12, 1969	1
65	Crime: students harrassed at Forest Manor	December 12, 1969	2
66	Crime: Walters, Melissa dies after fall	October 10, 1969	1
67	CSA constitution: revised	February 27, 1970	1
68	CSA: constitution	February 20, 1970	1
69	CSA: revised constitution	February 20, 1970	1
70	CSC rainbow girls to be initiated by beta chapter	October 24, 1969	3
71	Dance: Theatre open	December 12, 1969	1
72	Debaters: are tops again	April 17, 1970	1
73	Debaters: end season	March 13, 1970	1
74	Debaters: pose with trophies	April 17, 1970	3
75	Debaters: take 3rd place	March 6, 1970	1
76	Dell: appear here	December 5, 1969	3
77	Dicrist Anais Nin: as she is and was	December 12, 1969	1
78	Dorm: faculty OK unlimited hours	April 10, 1970	3
79	Dorm: women want more freedom	February 13, 1970	1
80	Dorms: reveal dissatisfaction	October 24, 1969	1
81	Dudzinsky, Joe: cited by QB club	October 3, 1969	4
82	Earth Day: theme total environment	April 17, 1970	1
83	Ecology Day: faces the crisis	April 24, 1970	1
84	Education courses: suggest improvements	March 20, 1970	4
85	Ehreberger, Bruce: player of week	October 24, 1969	5
86	Emerick, Kenneth: urges war's end	October 17, 1969	1
87	English Department: worship	March 6, 1970	1
88	Erdeljac, Bob: passes for win	November 7, 1969	4
89	Faculty dismissed: what determines	February 27, 1970	1
90	Faculty Senate discusses cuts	December 5, 1969	1
91	Faculty Senate: approves curriculum changes	March 6, 1970	2
92	Faculty Senate: elect 14	May 1, 1970	3
93	Faculty Senate: hears goals report	February 27, 1970	3
94	Faculty: 33 new teacher join	September 26, 1969	1
95	Faculty: exhibit art work in Harrisburg	September 26, 1969	2
96	Faculty: hire six new	February 6, 1970	2
97	Faculty: several new positions added	October 3, 1969	1
98	Falso, Frank: first in CSC oratory	December 12, 1969	1
99	Fine Arts Center	February 13, 1970	3
100	Food Service: outlines	November 7, 1969	1
101	Football: 1908 field general cited	October 31, 1969	4
102	Football: 1908 history thru centennial (picture)	October 24, 1969	6

	A	B	C
103	Football: big crowd cheers rutgers to victory	October 24, 1969	6
104	Football: big indians end eagle streak	October 24, 1969	6
105	Football: clarion edges california	October 31, 1969	4
106	Football: coach Al Jacks discusses game	October 3, 1969	4
107	Football: coaches foresee clarion sweep	September 26, 1969	4
108	Football: CSC trounces lock haven	October 10, 1969	4
109	Football: eagles face raiders	October 31, 1969	4
110	Football: eagles grab 3rd straight	October 3, 1969	4
111	Football: eagles meet rams	November 14, 1969	1
112	Football: eagles to play Geneva	September 26, 1969	4
113	Football: Erdeljac Passing	September 26, 1969	4
114	Football: erdeljac, oberdorf cited	November 7, 1969	4
115	Football: Jackmen drop rock	November 14, 1969	4
116	Football: Jack's Elixir powerful	October 17, 1969	4
117	Football: left over losse	November 21, 1969	3
118	Football: marks 100th Birthday	October 24, 1969	6
119	Football: named to all district team	December 12, 1969	4
120	Football: Nevins, Drew breaks leg onfirst play of game	September 26, 1969	4
121	Football: team works out	April 10, 1970	4
122	Football: West Chester survies clarion rally	November 21, 1969	4
123	Foundation: CS formed to accept grants	February 27, 1970	1
124	Fratemities/Sororities: 90-100 girls rushing	February 27, 1970	5
125	Fratemities/Sororities: Alpha Gamma Phi: are greeks cutting throats	February 27, 1970	5
126	Fratemities/Sororities: Alpha Sigma Alpha: greeks can follow	February 27, 1970	4
127	Fratemities/Sororities: Alpha Sigma Tau: competition	February 27, 1970	4
128	Fratemities/Sororities: alpha simgma chi collect	February 6, 1970	3
129	Fratemities/Sororities: Beta Xi Omega: newest local	February 27, 1970	5
130	Fratemities/Sororities: Delta Zeta hopes for house	February 27, 1970	5
131	Fratemities/Sororities: Phi Sigma Kappa: real brotherhood	February 27, 1970	5
132	Fratemities/Sororities: Sigma Tau Gamma: read	February 27, 1970	4
133	Fratemities/Sororities: Tau Kappa Epsilon: the greeks need	February 27, 1970	4
134	Fratemities/Sororities: Theta Chi: reckner charges	February 27, 1970	5
135	Fratemities/Sororities: Theta Xi: greeks affiliation offered	February 27, 1970	5
136	Fratemities/Sororities: 14 pledge	March 6, 1970	3
137	Fratemities/Sororities: Sigma, Sigma, Sigma: held back	February 27, 1970	4
138	Fratemities/Sororities: Tekes & Sig Chi pledge	February 27, 1970	3
139	Fratemity/Sororities: honor fraternity offers aid	December 5, 1969	1
140	Fratemity/Sororities: winning float	October 10, 1969	1
141	Fratemity/Sororities: aquarian happening unites sisters	October 3, 1969	3
142	Fratemity/Sororities: new rush system initiated	September 26, 1969	3
143	Fratemity/Sororities: OI cleanup campaign	October 31, 1969	3
144	Fratemity/Sorority: Alpha Xi Delta installed in National Sorority	March 13, 1970	2
145	Fratemity/Sorority: hell night explained	May 1, 1970	4
146	Fratemity/Sorority: language initiates 6	May 1, 1970	3
147	Fratemity/Sorority: phi Sigma Epsilon: upset over professors pressure tactic	February 27, 1970	4
148	Fratemity/Sorority: Sig Chio raising funds to buy kidney machine	April 24, 1970	3
149	Fratemity/Sorority: Tekes fix little league field	May 1, 1970	3
150	Frosh Week: classes romp at venango	October 3, 1969	3
151	Frosh Week: Venango	September 26, 1969	3
152	Frosh: expempt from Comp I	October 10, 1969	1
153	Gemmell, James: in Europe	February 27, 1970	1

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154	Golf: season opens	April 10, 1970	4
155	Golf: victorious in Quadrangler	April 17, 1970	4
156	Graffiti board gone	November 21, 1969	3
157	Gray, Bryce: dean academic affairs	December 5, 1969	1
158	Greek: 111 pledged	October 24, 1969	1
159	Greek: to rush or not to rush	October 17, 1969	3
160	Greeks	September 26, 1969	3
161	Grosch, Bill: ceramic display	March 6, 1970	1
162	Gymnastics: exhibition	February 6, 1970	1
163	Hardwick, Mary: evening of unity	February 13, 1970	1
164	Hilton, David: assistant to president dies	September 26, 1969	1
165	Homecoming: Queen to be crowned	October 3, 1969	1
166	Hufford, Betty: debate season	April 10, 1970	1
167	Hufford, Betty: top affirmative speaker	February 13, 1970	1
168	Impressions	February 6, 1970	2
169	Interhall council: self limiting hours	December 12, 1969	1
170	Jazz Band: Kams City hosts	February 27, 1970	3
171	Judo: blackbelts dominate action	April 10, 1970	4
172	Judo: hun judoist dump duo	November 7, 1969	4
173	Judo: huns defeated	December 12, 1969	4
174	Judo: huns devastated jamestown	March 20, 1970	6
175	Judo: huns sport hopes as rough training	October 3, 1969	4
176	Judo: huns swep edinboro	October 24, 1969	5
177	Judo: huns victorious	May 1, 1970	4
178	Judo: Judokas split	March 6, 1970	3
179	Judo: perform will	December 5, 1969	4
180	Jupinko, Marty: crowned queen	October 10, 1969	1
181	Karasek, Eugene	November 21, 1969	3
182	Khan, Mohammed: attend SE Asia seminar	October 10, 1969	3
183	Kindred Spirit	February 13, 1970	1
184	Kinsey, Ghris - Miss CSC	March 13, 1970	1
185	Kocan, Jim: player of week	October 10, 1969	4
186	Kontizky, Gustav presents lecture	December 5, 1969	4
187	Kusiolek, Connie (Bunnie): top talent	December 12, 1969	1
188	Lehman, Sherry: 70 minute hearing	November 21, 1969	1
189	Lilstrom, Aatis: film seminar: the medium is medium	October 10, 1969	1
190	Mandic, Peter	November 21, 1969	1
191	Mandic, Peter: lectures raise controversy	October 10, 1969	1
192	Marat/Sade in last rehearsal	November 14, 1969	1
193	Marat/Sade: flawed but impressive	November 21, 1969	1
194	McLain, John: writes article on US economy	October 10, 1969	1
195	Meachum, Anne: Hamlet features	March 20, 1970	1
196	mercer, Warren: guest conductor	March 20, 1970	3
197	Miss CSC Pageant: finalist 1970	February 27, 1970	1
198	Mitchell, Lenny: dies	February 13, 1970	1
199	Moratorium Day:	October 17, 1969	1
200	Moratorium: 11 attended	November 14, 1969	3
201	Moses, Elbert: speech department judge essay contest	October 24, 1969	4
202	Nikoulin, Dilara: Russian tea	December 12, 1969	3
203	Nikoulin, Dilara: to read paper	October 24, 1969	4
204	Nurshing school: presents play	December 12, 1969	2

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205	Old science hall: to go	November 14, 1969	1
206	Oliver, Robert: begins distinguished scholar series	October 3, 1969	1
207	Oliver, Robert: speech study urgent	October 10, 1969	1
208	O'Neill, Lois: recieves fellowship award	December 5, 1969	1
209	Opera: first Gala	April 17, 1970	1
210	Opera: workshop	February 13, 1970	1
211	Opera: workshop	April 24, 1970	3
212	Orientation: summer proves worthwhile	September 26, 1969	1
213	Page, William: comments on Student placement	October 3, 1969	2
214	Pan hel works to boost greeks	February 27, 1970	4
215	PCPA: call attends	March 20, 1970	1
216	Peace Drive: Senate supports	October 10, 1969	1
217	Peace March	November 7, 1969	1
218	Planetarium: Crash-in repairs	September 26, 1969	3
219	President's cup orator contest	November 21, 1969	3
220	PSAG: convention held	April 17, 1970	1
221	Readers: return	November 14, 1969	1
222	Registration System: New	November 7, 1969	1
223	Reinhardt, Susan: learning counseling system initiated	October 3, 1969	4
224	Resident Hall: women rules revamping	November 7, 1969	3
225	Rifle club	October 24, 1969	4
226	Rifle Team: aims at success	October 24, 1969	5
227	Rifle Team: drop Genevan	February 27, 1970	6
228	Rifle Team: lose to carnegie mellon	December 5, 1969	4
229	Roncane, Edward: orchestra opens concert	October 31, 1969	1
230	Rost, Fred: recognized	October 31, 1969	4
231	Ruane, Regis: recognized	October 31, 1969	4
232	Sadism, Insanity, Rampant, Brezzo, Solomon Star	October 3, 1969	3
233	Satzman, Theodore: cellist	March 13, 1970	1
234	Sequelle: 1969 delayed	October 17, 1969	3
235	Sigma Tau delta	November 21, 1969	1
236	Simmons, Harold to head USAFI	December 5, 1969	1
237	Simmons, Harold: receives award	October 31, 1969	1
238	Skinner, Richard: comment on professor ed courses	March 20, 1970	4
239	Skinner, Richard: heard of professional studies	December 12, 1969	3
240	Smith, Dick: cited by QB club	October 3, 1969	4
241	Snedegar, William: attend SE Asia seminar	October 10, 1969	3
242	Snyder, Walter: visits khan in India	October 31, 1969	3
243	Somer, Tom: appointed to board of trustees	December 12, 1969	1
244	Somer, Tom: talk with Gov. Shafer	December 12, 1969	1
245	SPSEA Program	March 13, 1970	1
246	Still, Dana: acting presidency	April 10, 1970	1
247	Still, Dana: acting president	September 26, 1969	1
248	Still, Dana: takes lenient view of Greeks	February 27, 1970	4
249	Student Affiars: unlimited hours ok'd	May 1, 1970	1
250	Student hypnotized in experiment	October 24, 1969	1
251	Student Senate: 1050 students vote	March 6, 1970	1
252	Student Senate: discuss campus problems	November 14, 1969	1
253	Student Senate: elections	February 27, 1970	3
254	Student Teachers: tranning in ohio	March 20, 1970	1
255	Student Union: conditions unexceptable	March 6, 1970	2

	A	B	C
256	Study Abroad: CSC students	September 26, 1969	1
257	Swimming: 2nd in PA conference	March 20, 1970	6
258	Swimming: diving stars featured in annual aquarama	April 17, 1970	4
259	Swimming: drown vulcans	February 13, 1970	4
260	Swimming: eagles drown titans	February 27, 1970	6
261	Swimming: first annual	May 1, 1970	1
262	Swimming: open season	December 12, 1969	4
263	Swimming: open season	December 5, 1969	4
264	Swimming: Penn - Ohio	March 6, 1970	4
265	Swimming: prepare for intercollegiate meet	November 7, 1969	4
266	Swimming: spirits high	October 17, 1969	4
267	Swimming: triumph	February 20, 1970	4
268	Swimming: undefeated season	February 6, 1970	4
269	Swimming: women dive in	October 10, 1969	4
270	Teacher Evaluation: survey conducted	March 20, 1970	1
271	Terza, Rick: star of week	October 17, 1969	4
272	Theatre: Amorous Flea	February 13, 1970	1
273	Theatre: Amorous Flea	February 6, 1970	1
274	Theatre: Amorous Flea	February 20, 1970	1
275	Theatre: auditorium set detracts from hamlet	April 10, 1970	1
276	Theatre: author	May 1, 1970	1
277	Theatre: Hamlet	March 6, 1970	1
278	Theatre: hamlet	April 10, 1970	1
279	Theatre: Hamlet	April 17, 1970	1
280	Theatre: six characters needed	April 24, 1970	1
281	Tower: landmark secret divulged	November 14, 1969	1
282	Track: CSC Frosh edge	April 17, 1970	4
283	Track: eagle Thencads down Geneva	April 17, 1970	4
284	Track: grab five at triangular meet	April 24, 1970	4
285	Track: Grove City pounds thincads	May 1, 1970	4
286	Track: prepare for rough season	April 10, 1970	4
287	Track: thincads flex at relays	April 24, 1970	4
288	Tu, Ngo Dinh: thesis being considered for publication	September 26, 1969	4
289	Tuition: increase causes problems	February 6, 1970	1
290	Venango campus: moratorium day	October 24, 1969	3
291	Viet-Rock: parodies warefare play	October 17, 1969	1
292	Vogues: entertain for homecoming	September 26, 1969	1
293	Volleyball: defeat allegheny	November 7, 1969	4
294	Waldo, George : to lecture	February 6, 1970	1
295	Waldo, George: linguistics	February 13, 1970	1
296	WIC discusses unlimited hours	February 6, 1970	1
297	Williams, Richard: budding music man	December 5, 1969	3
298	Wilson, Robin: on leave	May 1, 1970	3
299	Wrestling Clinic: H.S. coaches flock	October 31, 1969	4
300	Wrestling: bressler crowned national champ	March 20, 1970	6
301	Wrestling: clarion games big foothold	April 10, 1970	4
302	Wrestling: eagles claw scots	March 6, 1970	4
303	Wrestling: eagles take on lock haven	February 6, 1970	4
304	Wrestling: evangelist in Tippin	February 20, 1970	4
305	Wrestling: grapplers battle athletes	February 27, 1970	6
306	Wrestling: grapplers rack up big one	February 13, 1970	4

	A	B	C
307	Wrestling: grapplers smashed groves	February 20, 1970	4
308	Wrestling: matmen square off	March 6, 1970	4
309	Wrestling: matment edged	March 13, 1970	4
310	Wrestling: opens new season	December 5, 1969	4
311	Wrestling: planning camps	April 10, 1970	4
312	Wrestling: shaffer crowned	March 13, 1970	4
313	Wrestling: sweep quad rangular	December 12, 1969	4
314	WWCH: to attempt bridging the gap	March 6, 1970	1
315	Zeaske, Arnold: defends courses	March 20, 1970	4
316	Zeitler, Edward: replaced Somers at Ministry	October 24, 1969	3
317	Ziegler, Lynda: to crown Miss CSC	March 6, 1970	1



# Clarion Clarion

Vol. 41, No. 1

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, September 26, 1969

## TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

## 'The Vogues' Will Entertain For Homecoming Next Friday; Parade Scheduled Saturday

The group chosen for the Homecoming concert on Friday, Oct. 3, is a group from Turtle Creek, Pa.

The Vogues, the bright young quartet whose chart hits include "Five O'Clock World," "Magic Town" and "You're the One," have been signed to an exclusive recording contract by Reprise Records.

Almost immediately after contracts were signed, The Vogues were taken into Reprise's New York studio to record their first single on the label which was "Turn Around, Look at Me." This million seller rose to the number two spot in the country and has been followed up with "My Special Angel" which rose to the number five spot in the country and sold just short of a million copies. "Till," another top ten record and they have just released "Women Helping Men." And from all indications The Vogues have another top ten record.

All in their mid 20's The Vogues grew up together in Turtle Creek and have been working as a group for the past eight years. They are Bill Burkette, lead baritone; Don Miller, baritone; Hugh Geyer, first tenor and Chuck Blasko, second tenor. The group is

managed by Elmer Willett who has been with them since they first sang together. The singers, known almost as much for their club act as for their recordings, sing both hard rock and standards, and perform two distinctly different acts . . . with equal ease . . . one for teen-age audiences, the other for adults.

Besides the songs mentioned above, The Vogues' other chart singles include "Land of Milk and Honey," "Please Mr. Sun," "That's the Tune," "Summer Afternoon" and "Lovers of the World Unite." Their albums have been "You're the One," "Five O'Clock World," "Vogues Greatest Hits" and "Turn Around, Look at Me," with another one on the way.

While touring the complete college circuit, The Vogues just completed a tour of the top supper clubs doing sell-out business at the Holiday House in Pittsburgh in December; Top Hat, Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and many others.

Expect a life-time of great music from these four very talented young men. The concert, which begins the Homecoming Festivities, precludes an action-packed weekend at Clarion. It will begin at 8 p.m., Friday,

Oct. 3, 1969, and will be held in Tiffin Gym. There will be no admission charge.

The Clarion-Lock Haven game will be held at CSC Memorial Stadium, with the kick-off at 2 p.m. Dean Still will crown the Homecoming Queen at the half-time. The winner of the election will remain secret until that time.

The climax of the weekend will come with the dance Saturday night featuring the Teardrops. The dance is to be held in Chandler Dining Hall from 9 to 1. There will be no admission charge. All faculty and their guests are welcome to attend the dance; the lounge on the Ballentine side of Chandler will be reserved for them to have some place to "catch their breath" if necessary. Student chairmen of the entire Homecoming at CSC are Chuck Kearney and Kathy Gemmell. An AWS committee headed by Cay Weldon is in charge of the table decorations.

## 'Unique' Summer Orientation Program Proves Worthwhile For Clarion's New Students

By LARILYN ANDRE

One of the innovations at Clarion this year was a unique summer orientation program for new students. The program, which was initiated by the Counseling Center in cooperation with the faculty and administration gave new students and their parents an opportunity to spend two and one-half days to poke in the cracks and crevices of the campus in an effort to get to the heart of college life.

The students and their parents lived in dormitories, became familiar with institutional food, and underwent all the rigors of campus life. They were even treated to lectures by such persons as Dr. King, Student Senators, and the late Dr. Hilton; the lectures and discussion groups gave insight into everyday activities at Clarion and gave the students a chance to ask questions concerning financial aid, grading system and various other facets of our educational college system.

A team of ten coeds shepherded the prospective students, who came in groups averaging 100 members, to testing centers, recreational activities, and meetings. Approximately 50 percent of the parents attended their own orientation program which ran parallel with the student orientation.

Parents and students alike seemed to think it worth their while to attend. One freshman, upon arrival for classes this fall, said, "I felt that the summer orientation program helped freshmen get an idea of college life and see how easy it is to meet people and get to know them."

Mr. Natchewey of the counseling center, who along with Mr. Blockberger and Jan Johnston coordinated the ten sessions, remarked, "This was the initial program and it was such an outstanding success that there is no question in anyone's mind that it should and will be continued."

"We made some mistakes and there is room for improvement. Next year we hope to do more for the Venango students and those who will enter in January. We hope to expand the testing to include a reading program and a swimming test."

One coed who helped to orient the students felt, "Summer orientation helped new students feel in the moment they arrived on campus; they had already met many of their classmates. Having the parents here as well, developed a greater understanding in their minds as to what will be happening to their sons and daughters during their college years."

Prior to leaving campus, one parent wrote the following: . . . "I appreciated your frankness with parents and students . . . We felt that the faculty we met were all down-to-earth people, and that we are not leaving our daughter in the hands of 'Cloud Nine Eggheads,' but intelligent teachers who enjoy teaching. . . . I also feel that you will allow them (students) plenty of 'elbow room' for maturity in their attitudes and behavior—which is difficult for parents, themselves, to do under the best of conditions . . ."

## Co-Eds Serve as Orientation Leaders



PICTURED ABOVE are orientation leaders. Left to right: Nancy Dittman, Nancy Saussy, Pat Petriska, Larilyn Andre, Nancy Strella, Claudia Daniels, Audrey Kohser, Loretta Vastadore, and Susie DeRiggi.

## Parlez Vous? CSC Students Study Abroad

By CHRIS WISSNER

If you have recently heard a babble of foreign tongues on campus, it is because Clarion's "students abroad" are back. Last year, and this summer, Clarion sent its largest number of students to such neighboring countries as Canada and Mexico, and to such far-away places as France, Germany, and Austria. What this proves is that the impossible dream is not as impossible as it seems, nor is "doing your own thing" just a quixotic whim.

Whether sipping a cafe espresso at a cafe in the Latin Quarter of Paris, thumbing it in Italy, cringing at a bullfight in Seville, quaffing beer in Munich, exploring a castle in Salzburg, or sauntering in Old Town, Quebec, these students found themselves indulging in cultures different from their own. The result was a new understanding, not only of these cultures, but of their own.

Spanish Majors Spend Summer in Mexico  
Four years ago, the Spanish Department initiated its summer program to Mexico. This past summer, Professor Jose Garcia took a group of 24 students to the Inter-American University in Saltillo. Included in the group were: Carol Allen, Linda Brumagin, Carol Craig, Linda Giesmann, Linda Hallman, William Jones, Avanel Kewedes, Raymond Kirkpatrick, Linda Kight, Virginia Loewenthal, Joanne Meekley, James Monahan, Patricia Morse, Michele McCafferty, Peggy Nemanic, Raymond Potts, Muriel Rapich, Karen Reed, Rita Sabol, Donna Sacto, Nancy Stevens, Karen Tokarsky, Donald Wingard, and Elroy Maximiliano Zuniga. The students elected to follow either a six-week term or a nine-week term. Besides their regular courses, several took classes in Mexican singing and dancing. In order to facilitate their Spanish, and to give them an even keener insight into the Mexican culture, they were housed with Mexican families. During their stay they traveled within Mexico to Mexico City, Monterey, Acapulco, and the pyramids of Teotihuacan.

Germany and Austria Visited by Students  
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The current problems Dr. Still is dealing

with include the 1970-71 budget, and the future building program, but he stated that "there will probably be new problems tomorrow." Dr. Still will continue to serve in his regular capacity as assistant dean of academic affairs as much as possible, and hopes to continue with certain duties of that position, such as budget planning and the yearly catalog. He will continue to teach his class in grammar and linguistics.

Dr. Still expressed his thanks to the students, faculty members, and his friends in the community who have expressed their great confidence in him, along with their good wishes.



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Here is the list of new faculty members by department or division:

Art: William T. Edwards, Jr., associate professor; Norma St. Germain, instructor. Business Administration: David E. Morewitz, associate professor; Charles E. Townsend, associate professor. Chemistry: Glenn L. Keiden, assistant professor. Communication: Robert C. H. Liao, associate professor. Computer Science: William M. Scheil, instructor. Economics: Thomas T. Vernon, associate professor; Arthur A. Wichmann, professor and head of the department of economics and business administration.

Education: William Hamacher, temporary instructor. English: John Maier, assistant professor; Donald A. Wilson, associate professor.

Foreign Languages: Adam J. Blasz, associate professor of German; Dilara Nisipkin, associate professor of Russian. Geography: Louise D. Bailey, temporary instructor. Health and Physical Education: Ernestine J. Carter, assistant professor; Arthur Weiler, associate professor; C. Ronald Galbreath, temporary assistant professor and head basketball coach.

Library Science: Oliver J. Booth, assistant professor; Iola F. McCoy, associate professor. Mathematics: Frederick H. Bell, associate professor.

Nursing Education: Ruth E. Benfield, assistant professor-director of nursing. In other changes, Allan R. Elliott, former dean of student affairs, has returned to teaching as professor of education. Also those faculty members who have returned to teaching or to the staff from leaves or sabbaticals are Robert Copeland, associate professor of speech; Dr. Bruce H. Dinanone, professor of biology and head of biology department; Donald H. Dinnyin, associate professor of speech; Charles Blockberger, associate professor and acting director of counseling center; Dr. Edna S. Grejda, associate professor of English; William M. McDonald, associate professor of music; Dr. Elbert R. Moses, professor of speech and head of the speech department; Charles G. Pierce, assistant professor of art; Dr. Charles J. Shanks, assistant dean of academic affairs; and Edward G. Duffy, associate professor of history.

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Speech Pathology and Audiology: Mary Pannbacker, associate professor; S. Eugene Clark, temporary assistant professor, resident director.

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As assistant to the president, Dr. Hilton devoted much time to coordinating the college construction program and to planning future expansion. In this capacity he was widely known in the borough of Clarion and also among the college faculty and staff.

Among those who paid tribute to Dr. Hilton was Claude Swisher, head of the college custodian service: "He will be sadly missed not only by me but by everyone in the entire section. Dr. Hilton was an inspiration to all of us."

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DR. DAVID A. HILTON



# Clarion Call

Vol. 41, No. 1

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, September 26, 1969

## TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

## 'The Vogues' Will Entertain For Homecoming Next Friday; Parade Scheduled Saturday

The group chosen for the Homecoming concert on Friday, Oct. 3, is a group from Turtle Creek, Pa.

The Vogues, the bright young quartet whose chart hits include "Five O'Clock World," "Maggie Town" and "You're the One," have been signed to an exclusive recording contract by Reprise Records.

Almost immediately after contracts were signed, The Vogues were taken into Reprise's New York studio to record their first single on the label which was "Turn Around, Look at Me." This million seller rose to the number two spot in the country and has been followed up with "My Special Angel" which rose to the number five spot in the country and sold just short of a million copies. "Till" another top ten record and they have just released "Women Helping Men." And from all indications The Vogues have another top ten record.

All in their mid 20's The Vogues grew up together in Turtle Creek and have been working as a group for the past eight years. They are Bill Burkette, lead baritone; Don Miller, baritone; Hugh Geyer, first tenor and Chuck Blasko, second tenor. The group is

managed by Elmer Willett who has been with them since they first sang together.

The singers, known almost as much for their club act as for their recordings, sing both hard rock and standards, and perform two distinctly different acts . . . with equal ease . . . one for teen-age audiences, the other for adults.

Besides the songs mentioned above, The Vogues' other chart singles include "Land of Milk and Honey," "Please Mr. Sun," "That's the Tune," "Summer Afternoon" and "Lovers of the World Unite." Their albums have been "You're the One," "Five O'Clock World," "Vogues Greatest Hits" and "Turn Around, Look at Me," with another one on the way.

While touring the complete college circuit, The Vogues just completed a tour of the top supper clubs doing sell-out business at the Holiday House in Pittsburgh in December; Top Hat, Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and many others.

Expect a life-time of great music from these four very talented young men. The concert, which begins the Homecoming Festivities, precludes an action-packed weekend at Clarion. It will begin at 8 p.m., Friday,

Oct. 3, 1969, and will be held in Tiplin Gym. There will be no admission charge.

The Clarion-Lock Haven game will be held at CSC Memorial Stadium, with the kick-off at 2 p.m. Dean Still will crown the Homecoming Queen at the half-time. The winner of the election will remain secret until that time.

The climax of the weekend will come with the dance Saturday night featuring the Teardrops. The dance is to be held in Chandler Dining Hall from 9 to 1. There will be no admission charge. All faculty and their guests are welcome to attend the dance; the lounge on the Ballentine side of Chandler will be reserved for them to have some place to "catch their breath" if necessary. Student chairmen of the entire Homecoming at CSC are Chuck Kearney and Kathy Gummel. An AWS committee headed by Cay Weldon is in charge of the table decorations.

## 'Unique' Summer Orientation Program Proves Worthwhile For Clarion's New Students

By LARILYN ANDRE

One of the innovations at Clarion this year was a unique summer orientation program for new students. The program, which was initiated by the Counseling Center in cooperation with the faculty and administration gave new students and their parents an opportunity to spend two and one-half days to poke in the cracks and crevices of the campus in an effort to get to the heart of college life.

The students and their parents lived in dormitories, became familiar with institutional food, and underwent all the rigors of campus life. They were even treated to lectures by such persons as Dr. King, Student Senators, and the late Dr. Hilton; the lectures and discussion groups gave insight into everyday activities at Clarion and gave the students a chance to ask questions concerning financial aid, grading system and various other facets of our educational college system.

A team of ten coeds shepherded the prospective students, who came in groups averaging 100 members, to testing centers, recreational activities, and meetings. Approximately 50 percent of the parents attended their own orientation program which ran parallel with the student orientation.

Parents and students alike seemed to think it worth their while to attend. One freshman, upon arrival for classes this fall, said, "I felt that the summer orientation program helped freshmen get an idea of college life and see how easy it is to meet people and get to know them."

Mr. Nachtwey of the counseling center, who along with Mr. Blockberger and Jan Johnston coordinated the ten sessions, remarked, "This was the initial program and it was such an outstanding success that there is no question in anyone's mind that it should and will be continued."

"We made some mistakes and there is room for improvement. Next year we hope to do more for the Venango students and those who will enter in January. We hope to expand the testing to include a reading program and a swimming test."

One coed who helped to orient the students felt, "Summer orientation helped new students feel in the moment they arrived on campus; they had already met many of their classmates. Having the parents here as well, developed a greater understanding in their minds as to what will be happening to their sons and daughters during their college years."

Prior to leaving campus, one parent wrote the following: ". . . I appreciated your frankness with parents and students . . . We felt that the faculty we met were all down-to-earth people, and that we are not leaving our daughter in the hands of 'Cloud Nine Eggheads,' but intelligent teachers who will allow them (students) plenty of 'elbow room' for maturity in their attitudes and behavior—which is difficult for parents, themselves, to do under the best of conditions . . ."

## Co-Eds Serve as Orientation Leaders



PICTURED ABOVE are orientation leaders. Left to right: Nancy Dittman, Nancy Saussy, Pat Petruska, Larilyn Andre, Nancy Strella, Claudia Daniels, Audrey Kohser, Loretta Vastadore, and Susie DeRiggi.

## Parlez Vous? CSC Students Study Abroad

By CHRIS WISSNER

If you have recently heard a babble of foreign tongues on campus, it is because Clarion's "students abroad" are back. Last year, and this summer, Clarion sent its largest number of students to such neighboring countries as Canada and Mexico, and to such far-away places as France, Germany, and Austria. What this proves is that the impossible dream is not as impossible as it seems, nor is "doing your own thing" just a quixotic whim.

Whether sipping a cafe espresso at a cafe in the Latin Quarter of Paris, thumbing it in Italy, cringing at a bullfight in Seville, quaffing beer in Munich, exploring a castle in Salzburg, or sauntering in Old Town, Quebec, these students found themselves indulging in cultures different from their own. The result was a new understanding, not only of these cultures, but of their own.

Spanish Majors Spend Summer in Mexico  
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DR. DAVID A. HILTON



# Editorially Speaking . . .

## Archaic Social Code Unfair to Women

I was delighted tremendously as I left the dormitory Monday evening to find that I was no longer able to simply push my tab to "out" on my sign-out card, but that before leaving, I was also supposed to sign out the way I did when I was a freshman—dates in and out, times in and out, my destination, my companion, and my mode of transportation. After speaking with certain members of the Association for Women Students, I found that this was not so, but that due to a misunderstanding on the part of certain housemothers, the old system was believed to be in effect again.

I was amazed that such a misunderstanding could actually occur after all the work that was done last semester to give Clarion's women students some slight degree of independence. I have also heard, unofficially, I admit, that the system of "open house" on Sunday afternoons is to be cancelled because the girls living in overcrowded rooms would be "embarrassed." The archaic hand-holding methods of separating the sexes here at Clarion is no where more evident than in its social code.

I was once sent to referral board for a strange misdemeanor involving sitting on my date's lap in the lobby of the dorm. I was emboldened with the proverbial "Scarlet Letter" for "P. D. A."—Public Display of Affection. The

## What is Mood of Today's Student?

This summer was filled with speculation about what the mood on college campuses would be during this new academic year. Although it is impossible to surmise how much violence or peace American colleges will encounter, we should comment on some issues that are pertinent to students.

Considerable pressure was placed on the Nixon Administration to employ federal legislation aimed at student activists. Fortunately, this effort was stifled by college presidents, student spokesmen, and legislators. We agree with them, that no measures should be taken by the federal government to deal with campus troubles. Colleges already have disciplinary bodies and other channels to effectively cope with warranted situations.

Challenges and demands by black students have been brought to the foreground in the current struggle by blacks to achieve identity through black history courses, increasing black student enrollment at predominantly white colleges, and lowering of admission standards. This is necessary in order to attain an equal distribution of those students unable to receive the "quality" education that admission standards require. We support these demands, but urge that just reasoning be exercised in the instituting of said demands.

Issues confronting the academic community such as demonstrations in support of black demands, against university-governmental research contributing to the war in Vietnam, ROTC

## THE LONGEST DAY

REGISTRATION BY MAIL IS GREAT AS LONG AS YOU DON'T CARE WHAT CLASSES YOU GET.



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### SOCIAL COMMITTEE SURVEY

During registration, the Social Committee conducted a survey pertaining to this year's scheduled classes. Groups and prices were listed to be voted on according to preference. The groups most popular with the CSC students who voted were, in this order: the Fifth Dimension; Blood, Sweat and Tears; the Lettermen; the Association; Diane Warwick; Smokey Robinson and the Miracles; Iron Butterfly; the Four Seasons; the Vogues; and Sly and the Family Stone.

The Social Committee, headed by Tom Paulino, has begun to contact many of these groups as to dates and prices. The Vogue, the ninth choice, will appear Homecoming Weekend. Most of the other groups are booked until the end of 1969, so the committee is hoping to sign them for second semester.

Many factors must be considered, such as the increase in prices after January 1, 1970. Many of the groups have increased their costs by a few thousand dollars. With the limited budget for concerts, an increased admission charge would be needed to cover costs.

There are also difficulties in the dates these groups can appear. Week-end dates are highlighted by increased prices and previous events. Most groups can usually make more money in a larger community on a percentage basis than they can at a flat rate in Clarion. Also, considering locations, groups tend to arrange their tours in certain areas of the country, not necessarily in our area, on the dates we would like to have them.

Considering the various difficulties in making concert arrangements, the Social Committee is striving to please the student body with popular groups and satisfactory prices.

LESLIE HUDAK  
For the Social Committee

## Senate Discusses

### Upcoming Elections

At the Student Senate meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 17, Chairman Bill Slump of the Elections Committee reported about the upcoming elections of class officers. Senator Wynkoop moved that a donation of \$25 be made to the Clarion County Heart Fund in memory of Dr. Hilton and the \$2,500 be allocated from the contingency fund to the College Players to cover rebates of students attending productions for this fiscal year. Both motions passed unanimously.

Senator Yutzy suggested that a committee be appointed to update the student handbook for the second semester. Senator Wynkoop suggested publishing a list of campus organizations and their officers in the Student Directory. Senator Wynkoop also requested that the Association of Women Students be responsible for decorations at the Homecoming Dance.

President Tom Somers presided. Senators Alexis, Hunk, Johnson, McCall, Peters, Schmeider, Stump, Wynkoop, and Yutzy were present, as was Dr. Nair, advisor.

## INSANE FILLER

Does anyone realize that Wharton is back in town? One man for hire . . . Speaking of which . . . the service in the union has not become any quicker since a "certain nameless" professor tried to buy a grilled ham and cheese . . . the poor soul is no longer with us . . . this say something for the service or the food . . . speaking of which . . .

NEW YORK—The nation's insurance companies spend an estimated \$50 million a year to help make the nation's highways safer, the Insurance Information Institute says.

## Yugoslav Educator to Lecture This Week

Dr. Peter Mandic, associate dean of the faculty of philosophy at the University of Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, will deliver two public lectures next week in the College Chapel.

At 6 p.m. Tuesday, he will lecture on the subject, "Education in Yugoslavia." His topic at 7:30 p.m. Thursday will be "Comparing Education in Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and the Soviet Union." These lectures are free and all students and faculty are invited.

Dr. Mandic is particularly well-qualified to speak on these subjects. He is the author of five books and numerous articles dealing with the philosophy of education, educational method and comparative education. He is past president of the Yugoslav Union of Pedagogical Studies, which is a national association of educators. He did post-doctoral study at the University of Leicester, England, in 1962-63, was a visiting professor in Czechoslovakia in 1967, and has attended conferences at various educational institutions in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Mandic, an internationally known educator in Europe, is in the United States during the 1969-70 academic year as Scholar-in-Residence of the Regional Council for International Education. The Regional Council, of which Clarion State is a charter member, is an organization devoted to fostering the international dimension in education. Its membership consists of more than 40 colleges and universities in western Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia.

Dr. Mandic will be at the college for the entire week, Sunday to Friday, under the auspices of Dean Harold Simmons and the faculty of the Division of Professional Studies. In addition to lecturing, he will consult with students and faculty at the college and will visit several public schools in the area.

## CALL Staff Back In Full Force

Today's issue is the first of 11 issues which the Clarion Call expects to publish during the first semester of 1969-70. Twelve issues are scheduled for the second semester.

Editor-in-Chief of the Call is Sherry Lehman, senior from Philadelphia, who is a humanities major concentrating in French and art. Acting news editor is Brian C. Musselman, a sophomore from Lemoyne, who last year was at Clarion's Venango Campus. He is in the liberal arts program with an area major in the social sciences.

This year's feature editor is Larilyn Andre, a junior from Chicago, who is also in the liberal arts curriculum. She is majoring in English and minoring in psychology.

So far a sports editor has not been named. The scheduled dates of publication during the first semester are, in addition to today's issue: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, and 31; Nov. 7, 14, and 21; and Dec. 5 and 12.

This year's Call, like those of recent years, will be printed in the plant of The Leader-Vindicator in New Bethlehem.

## Faculty Exhibits Art in Harrisburg

Seven members of the faculty in the Art Department are exhibiting some of their art work at the State Board of Education Office in Harrisburg, Pa. The exhibit, which runs on the 14th of September, will be continuing through February 1970. The faculty involved are Miss Susan O'Connell, Miss Norma St. Germain, Andor P. Jobb, William Edwards, Alfred Charley, Charles Pearce and Joseph Spence, head of the Art Department. Of the art work exhibited will be paintings, graphics, drawing, and ceramics.

Graphic area visual aids are prepared for faculty members solving instructional problems. The division offers charts, graphs, 35 mm slides, transparencies, and tapes to aid in the teaching of various subjects. This service is expected to increase as new facilities are put into operation. Last year more than 1,200 requests for aids were received and processed.

During the spring semester the Clarion Area Regional Instructional Materials Center was moved into the new building. This center serves a five-county area, providing motion pictures, art prints, models, transparencies, and other services to assist teachers. This division also has plans for expansion.

This year with the fine faculty members and over 40 students under the work-study program, emphasis will be given to organizing and refining the facilities in the areas of instructional resources and media production.

## Parlez Vous? CSC Students Study Abroad

(Continued from page 1)

Association for Teachers of German. Her stay, which will last from August to December, will include two weeks of travel, eight weeks at the Goethe Institute, and the remaining time at German teachers' colleges. Joanne Haines and Cathy Hach have just embarked on a full year program in Graz, Austria. While in Europe, they hope to trace their family trees.

Extensive French Program  
The French program too was an enthusiastic one. Eight Clarion students participated this summer in a six-week program at Laval University in Quebec: Karla Ohi, the recipient of a \$100 scholarship, Pamela Williamson, Bill Kehew, Jane Hinckley, Virginia Dunt, Ray Lichner, Christine Lewandowski, and Christine McKnight. During this stay in Canada, the students were taken on excursions which included a trip down the St. Lawrence River. An especially popular visit took them to St. Anne Beauséjour, a shrine similar to that of Lourdes, France.

But perhaps the most excited students back at Clarion are those who have just completed a year of study abroad. Returning from the junior year in France are Linda Cowie, Joyce Good, Connie Griggs, Elizabeth Horner, Janet Little, and Christine Wisner. Miss Griggs and Miss Horner studied independently at Aix-en-Provence, while Miss Good and Miss Little attended the University of Strasbourg. Miss Cowie spent the year at Montpellier. Miss Wisner, the recipient of a scholarship, studied at the Institute of European Studies in Paris. In France part of last year were Sherry Lehman (Aix-en-Provence) and Mirna Heenan (Paris).

Going to France this fall is Margaret Barth. Miss Barth will study at Montpellier.

Travels Cover the Continent  
Needless to say, the travels of these students covered a larger area than just the countries in which they studied. The length of their stay permitted them to see such off-beat places as Hungary, Poland, the Soviet Union, East Berlin, and Finland, as well as Greece, Spain, England, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, and Switzerland. What was the effect on them? According to Dr. Totten, "they are more cosmopolitan and in a better position to appreciate themselves. They can see everything from a new viewpoint," as well as witness what "their generation is like all over the world." The students themselves tend to agree and even emphasize their new perspective. Said Janet Little, "I never knew coming back would hit me like it did; I became very critical of America. It seemed that America is a frustrated society."

Other students echoed these same sentiments. For Joyce Good, the feeling is summed up by the phrase, "there are no chateaux in America." Still, the students are not rejecting their homeland, but merely looking at it from a viewpoint unique to them.

Students Learn New Meaning of Student Life  
Dr. Gwendolyn Bays stated that the year abroad program enabled students to see what it is like to be a "real student" in the European sense of the term. For Elizabeth Horner, there was more "freedom of study" although the French students had some requirements. She particularly enjoyed the fact that European students constantly attend concerts and movies, or discuss Beethoven and Bach in informal conversation because to them, "learning music is enjoyable."

Of course, these students were often confronted with misconceptions, not only in their own minds, but the minds of their hosts. Peggy Nemic, for instance, was surprised that the Mexicans thought marijuana was used by all Americans. To the French, said Janet Little, Americans live a life des boites de conserves (of tin cans), watch cowboys, and chew chewing gum. Yet, when asked if she was amused by the chronic French liver trouble, the fear the French have of drafts (the cold-air kind), and their even greater fear of microbes (germs).

Concepts Change as Tour Unravels  
All the students going to France had preconceptions of living in a country "hostile" to foreigners, and all returned with a very modified view of this notion. Raymond Lichner, a student in Canada, found that despite the fact that Canada borders on the United States, some Canadians persist in believing that "Americans are either industrialists, millionaires, gangsters or cowboys." In spite of all misconceptions, the students found their hosts to be marvelously friendly and receptive.

Not to be discouraged in time spent abroad are the awkward or amusing moments. Dr. Totten recalls an anecdote from this summer when she returned to her home in Heidelberg that a boisterous and bright-eyed Clarion moocher, Tana Fairfax, whom she had never seen in that attire in class. An unforgettable memory for Janet Little and Joyce Good is that of hitchhiking to Genoa, Italy, being picked up by a self-named "international playboy," and somehow ending up in Naples instead.

The problems of language often cause confusion, as Gwynn Ritter found out when she said to a group of German friends, "Everyone here is my boyfriend," and not "Everyone here is my friend." And Christine Wisner will always remember boarding a Paris-bound train in Florence without her ticket, then being threatened to be ousted at the next stop unless she paid up, and finally being greeted by a bellerod and his wife, arguing with an Italian controller who spoke no English.

These incidents that Clarion students who have been abroad will tuck away as experience acquired. The professors in the language departments hope to find more and more students, language and non-language majors, who will be willing to create a European experience for themselves.

## 3rd Annual Band Day Soggy Success

Despite somewhat threatening weather and chilly temperatures, the capacity crowd at College Memorial Field witnessed the third annual CSC Band Day on Saturday, Sept. 20, during half-time of the Delaware State-Golden Eagle game.

The show, jointly sponsored by the CSC Golden Eagle Marching Band and the Athletic Department, amassed 1,530 students representing 15 schools of Western Pennsylvania. There were 1,311 musicians, 95 majorettes, and 130 flag-bearers and color guard, traveling in 32 buses, four trucks and ten vans.

The massed bands opened with "El Capitan March," and the familiar "Autumn Leaves" before moving into a glitzy CSC for "Jazzin' at Jack's," composed by Rex Mitchell especially for Band Day, and the Clarion State College Alma Mater. The Golden Eagle percussion section led the band into a U.S. formation, highlighted by the playing of "America the Beautiful" and "Semper Parvulus."

The participating bands, along with their directors, are as follows: Cameron County High School, Emporium, Ned Trautman; Clarion-Limestone Area School, Strattanville, W. Lawrence Brown; Conneaut Lake Area School, Conneaut Lake, Dennis Joyce; Eisenhower High School, Russell, Harris Langel.

Also Elderton High School, Elderton, Samuel S. Salsala; Forest Area School, Tionesta, and Marienville, Standish Huffman; Fort Le Boeuf High School, Waterford, Donald Gregg; Greenville Senior High School, Greenville, Ron Rohland.

Also Harmony High School, Harmony, Scott K. Neuhoff; Moon Union, Corsopoli, Robert C. Gunn; North Clarion County High School, Leeper, Roger C. Fingler; Northwestern Albion, William King; Port Allegany, Port Allegany, John Meyer; St. Marys Area High School, St. Marys, N. J. Shindler; Youngsville High School, Youngsville, Robert L. Engle.

Dr. Stanley Michalski, director of bands at Clarion State College, directed the bands for the enthusiastic audience. Tomorrow the band will travel to Beaver Falls, Pa., to perform at the Clarion State-Geneva College night game.

## New Rush System Is Initiated

On September 16 a new fraternity rush system was installed at CSC for the mutual benefit of the fraternities and rushees. The organization of this system is such that the fraternities can more carefully evaluate prospective pledges and the rushees may have a clearer outlook on all fraternities he has considered. A basic outline of this system is as follows:

1) A three-day mandatory registration period during which all rushees must register their name, P.Q.A., and academic standing with the I.F.C. In order to be considered for rush, a man must have a minimum P.Q.A. overall of 1.75 and also be in good academic standing—that is he may not be on academic probation. Registration will be from 12 noon until 5 p.m. daily, Oct. 1, 2, and 3.

2) An I.F.C. sponsored smoker on Monday, October 6, during which all those interested will be taken on a round-robin tour of all fraternities. Although not required for pledging, all rushees, as well as any freshman who feel they will have a future interest in fraternity life are heartily encouraged to attend.

3) Individual smokers opened to all rushees will be held on October 8, 9, 13, 14, by the individual fraternities. There will be no conflicting times for these smokers and rushees are encouraged to attend as many as possible.

4) Closed rush parties will be held by each fraternity on an invitational basis October 15 and 16—those to be conducted according to policies set down by each organization.

5) All bids will be submitted by the fraternities to the Dean of Students. They will be sorted and distributed to the rushees from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, by members of the I.F.C. In receiving all bids simultaneously, the rushee will have the entire situation before him, and should be able to reach a decision without feeling the pressure of

disorganization present in rush systems of past years.

6) Initial pledge meetings will be held no earlier than 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20. The rushee will have from Sunday evening until this time to make a final choice.

Any questions concerning this program can be directed to any fraternity man on campus. If he cannot answer your question fully, he will direct you to someone who can.

Watch the Daily Bulletin starting Sept. 30, for specific daily instructions concerning rush procedures.

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Town & Country 1 Hr. Dry Cleaner and Shirt Laundry

BEST SERVICE — LOWEST PRICES  
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## SOCIAL COMMITTEE SPONSORED FREE MOVIES

Sum., Sept. 28	"When Comedy Was King"
Fri., Oct. 10	"Wait Until Dark"
Fri., Oct. 31	Halloween Movie — "Evil of Frankenstein"
Sat., Nov. 15	"Charades"
Sun., Nov. 23	"Ipcress File"
Sun., Dec. 7	"Inside Daisy Clover"
Sun., Dec. 14	"The Wrong Box"
Sun., Jan. 11	"Oceans Eleven"
Sun., Feb. 8	"Lord Jim"
Sun., Feb. 22	"Road Runners Comedy Series"
Sun., Mar. 8	"Born Free"
Sun., Mar. 22	"Arabesque"
Sun., Apr. 19	"A Raisin In The Sun"
Sat., May 9	"The Cardinal"
Sun., May 17	"The Deadly Affair"

One showing: 8 p.m. Chapel

(clip and save)

## PINS, RINGS AND BELLS

Cathy Yeaman, Alpha Xi Delta, to Jim Beckwith, Delta Tau Delta, Washington & Jefferson College.

Pat Golden, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Joyce Antolik, Alpha Xi Delta.

Raymond Ford, Theta Chi, to Debra Carson, Delta Zeta.

Jill Lowe, Beta Xi Omega, to John Closs, Annapolis Naval Academy.

Carol Christie, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Bill Schneider, TKE, Davis & Elkins College.

Tom Swartz, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Cheryl Stanko, Delta Zeta.

Mike McCarthy, Delta Zeta, to Bruce Garnek, U. S. Marines.

Janet Kochin, Alpha Xi Delta, to William Bloom, Delta Sigma Chi, University of Pittsburgh.

Cheryl Bryner, Alpha Xi Delta, to James Macmillan, Houston, Pa.

Bob Cunningham, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Gail Reile, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Janet Harnish, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Gary Switzer.

Elaine Daugherty, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Dan Schriebls, Phi Kappa Theta, University of Pittsburgh.

Tom Freuborn, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Leslie Freuborn, Delta Zeta.

Chuck Matsko, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Lorretta Vastadoro, Delta Zeta.

Linda Rockhill, Delta Zeta, to Bruce Michels, U. S. Navy.

Mike Sheffer, Theta Chi, to Cheryl Hatterbran, Delta Zeta.

George Bills, TKE, to Nancy Granberg, Alpha Sigma Tau.

Barry Ronsberg, Theta Xi, to Diane Carver, Beta Xi Omega.

Cindy Leese, Beta Xi Omega, to Dale Martin, Spring Grove.

Mike Hinderliter, Theta Chi, to Ginny Scott, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Mike Brownlow, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Marjorie Hummel, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Lorraine Stevenson, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Ed Sarver.

Gene Herrell, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Kathy Hamilton, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Mike Dominic, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Rae Richards, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

# A PEEK AT GREEKS

THETA CHI  
BETA XI OMEGA  
DELTA ZETA

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to thank the guests that were present at the party. We would also like to thank the "Forest Manor Guys" for the fruitless efforts they exercised at Sunday's game of the week.

Theta Chi would like to announce the installation of two new officers: Ed Wele as treasurer, and Rick Sweetech as second guard. The brothers would like to congratulate Ray Ford, Bill Herbert, and Mike Sheffer for making Kins, rings, and bells columns. Theta Chi has formed a conservation committee to aid in beautifying our country. Final congratulations are extended to the members of this elite group—the "lumber gathens."

They are Jasper, Stan, and Berg. We're proud of them!

Alpha Sigma Tau extend a warm welcome to all incoming freshmen and transfer students. We wish them a happy and successful year.

CSC's number one football team has scored two victories in a row—congratulations! Best wishes for another victory in Saturday's game.

Nine members have been elected to serve as officers for the ensuing year. They are: Barbara Day, president; Becky Dixon, vice-president; Donna Lalli, recording secretary; and Judy Thompson, corresponding secretary. The remaining officers are: Sally Ford, treasurer; Kathy Dinsmore, editor; Jan Nibauer, chaplain; Janet Peters, historian; and Julie Mitholic, custodian.

With October 4 approaching, the AST suite has been bustling with Homecoming preparations. Creative minds and busy fingers have been at work producing a winning float.

Due to the severe housing problem at CSC this year, the Alpha Sigma Tau has been kind enough to share their Jefferson Hall suite with the bug population of the campus.

Sigma Sigma Sigma  
The Tri Sigmas are proud to announce that Nancy Ward, sophomore, Becky Davis, junior, Kathy Kauffman, sophomore, and Mary Lou Nancey, seniors, were chosen to represent the sorority in the Homecoming elections. We wish them all luck.

We have all been working long hours on this year's float under the direction of float chairman, Judy Banyas. We hope that her efforts will be well rewarded. We would like to thank the TKEs for their greatly appreciated help during this past week.

A well deserved congratulations goes to Eddie Bragg who was chosen by the brothers of Theta Xi to be their Sweetheart. Best wishes are also extended to Paula Douthett.

It was permitted to run errands and do small favors asked of him by the sophomores. In gratitude, we Frosh decided to become slaves to the upperclassmen for Frosh Week only.

Of course, there were some freshmen who did not appreciate the help given to them by the sophomores and often showed a lack of respect for their opinions and suggestions. Those people were taken to Kangaroo Court and assured that the sophomores' judgment was the best.

Being a democratically-minded class, the sophomores set up trial signs for Wednesday, Sept. 17, and Friday, Sept. 19, at seven p.m. They even went to the trouble of finding attorneys for those misguided freshmen. The sophomores who volunteered to defend us were Larry Graham, Ray Paltid, and Bob Smith. The prosecuting attorneys were Mary Lou Byers, Kathy Prince, Dave Stacey, and Bruce Sweeney. Jean Marie Grover was Bailiff. (I feel sure that after Kangaroo Court was over and the punishments administered, those who were found guilty were more than happy to admit that a sophomore's judgment was the best.)

The De-Dinking Ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 21, marked the termination of Frosh Week, and all freshmen are now on their own. After the ceremony and the college pledge, the sophomores had a hot dog roast and dance planned for us.

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Clarion's Quality Jeweler

AVEL ARPEGE FLUFF LANVIN

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A VEIL OF ARPEGE FLUFF  
Fluff it on, smooth it in. Be softly Arpege all over. For hours. 5.00.

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Discover the new liberated you in our new liberated shoe! Original Bates Floaters™, flexible, fun-loving no-shoes... definitely designed with modern, spirited men in mind... great colors... great freedom... \$18

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## The Clarion Call

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ADVISOR Richard K. Redfern



# Erdeljac Passing, Delaware Penalties Combine for Golden Eagle Victory

The passing of Bob Erdeljac combined with the heavy penalizing of Delaware State led the Golden Eagles to a 20-14 victory in Clarion's 1969 home debut.



CLARION STATE'S BOB ERDELJAC plunges across the goal line in the second period of Clarion's 20-14 victory last Saturday afternoon against Delaware State.

# Eagles Soar Through Air In Win Over Mansfield

Bob Erdeljac connected on three passes to Rick Terza, one to Larry McNulty, one to Bob Oberdorf, and scored on a line plunge as the Oakland quarterback sparked the Clarion State College 11 to a 35-22 win over Mansfield State Saturday, Sept. 13, in the lid lift for both teams.

It was the finest performance yet for the speedy young man with the educated arm as he completed 15 of 25 passes for 297 yards in what looked like an opening bid for all-state laurels.

Mounties Open Scoring

The Mansfield Mounties opened the scoring on their home ground as halfback Harold Kahler returned a John Dorish punt early in the first period for 62 yards and a TD. Bob Breon took the extra point, making the score 7-0.

An eight-yard touchdown aerial from Erdeljac to Terza and a successful Dorish conversion knotted the score. With 31 seconds left in the initial frame Erdeljac again hit Terza for 13 yards and another TD. Dorish kicked the extra point to tie the Eagles a seven-point edge.

With only five minutes of the second quarter elapsed, Erdeljac found McNulty open in the end zone and rifled a perfect pass to the Meadville senior for another marker. Dorish again put one through the uprights for the PAT.

Corretti Dashes For TD

Forced to punt after stalling on their own 47, the Mounties punted and former Kiski Area star Ron Corretti, a transfer from Wyoming, scampered for a spectacular 91-yard return and the fourth tally for the Golden Eagles.

With the first half running out, quarterback Stu Casterline, of Mansfield, connected for two quick TD's to Paul Gates and Ray Hipps for 33 and 43 yards, respectively, to bring the Mounties within five points of the Eagles at the mid-point.

Oberdorf Scores

In the third frame Erdeljac hit Oberdorf at midfield and the Leeburg junior legged it 50 yards for another marker, but Dorish missed on the extra point.

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# Here Are Clarion State's 1969 Cheerleaders



CLARION'S CHEERLEADERS for 1969-70 are pictured above. Left to right, they are: Cathi Foust, Mary Joyce Knapp, Cheri Magrini, Barb Burford, Judy D'Amato, and Candy Bonanti.

# Eagles to Play Geneva Tomorrow

Clarion's Golden Eagles will invade Beaver Falls Saturday night to face Geneva's Golden Tornadoes in an attempt to ring up their third straight non-conference win. Clarion made it two in a row as they came from behind to defeat Delaware State, 20-14, while Geneva is still looking for a win after dropping an exciting, 6-0, squeaker to Frostburg State, Md.

Geneva, under their new mentor, Dan Frail, will bring a young enthusiastic squad into the game hoping to improve on last season's record of 6-7. They will be sporting a versatile offense, with the accent on their passing attack.



Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Clarion's Golden Eagles will not be at full strength on Saturday night when they take the field against Geneva due to the injuries of two players.

The most damaging of these was the compound fracture of the right leg of Drew Nevins, sophomore defensive halfback, on the first play of the Delaware State game. Andy Bringer suffered a bruised knee in the same game and is expected to miss the Geneva game. A third injury was suffered by Bob Oberdorf, who sustained a slight concussion on Saturday. However he is expected to see action against Geneva.

Historical and once-strategic Pike County has a population today of little more than 9,000.

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# Homecoming Weekend Begins Tonight; Queen To be Crowned at Game

The 1969 Homecoming events at Clarion State College will again be centered around the Autumn Leaf Festival in the community, with a concert and dance on campus scheduled for alumni, students and the public.

Today's community activities of possible interest to the college residents include Merchants Days, Farm and Craft Day and tours of the Owens-Illinois glass plant. Also featured today and continuing through Sunday are an art exhibit, a carnival, antique show and sale, and helicopter rides.

A concert by "The Vogues," a popular group from Turtle Creek, will initiate the weekend activities tonight at 8 in Tiffin Gym. Tickets may be obtained in the Student Union lounge. See price correction on page 3.

## PARADE

Tomorrow's activities will focus on the gigantic float parade, led by the Clarion State College Marching Band under the direction of Dr. Stanley Michalski. In the first section will be most of the college units in the parade: 19 floats and various convertibles for the president of the college, the board of trustees, the Homecoming Queen and her court, and representatives and officers of the various college organizations.

This year's parade theme is "Time and Space," so be prepared for a view of the moon's surface, outer space, astronauts, and space ships of all varieties. Floats will mostly be covered with pompoms specially ordered from an out-of-state firm. These pompoms are available in 17 colors so it should be a colorful parade; the floats range from a three to a nine-color combination.

Floats will be judged 25 percent each on four points: impact on observer, originality, workmanship, and relation to the theme.

Each organization entering a float has been required to submit a one-page description on how it was built, on its theme or purpose, and on the relevance of persons riding on the float. This description will aid the judges and the announcer. Floats are also sponsored by local merchants whose names will appear on both sides of the entry.

First, second and third place prizes will be awarded in three categories: fraternities, sororities, and other organizations. This year, if weather permits, floats will be escorted to the stadium and displayed at the football game.

The Homecoming parade begins at noon tomorrow and promises to be a varied, colorful, and lengthy display. Several hundred uniforms will be worn.

For the first time, the Homecoming Queen will be able to keep her crown. The generosity of Paul A. Weaver Jewelers in Clarion has made this possible; Mr. Weaver plans to donate the crown for future Homecomings.

Three children of faculty members will assist Dr. Dana Still, acting president of the college, in the crowning ceremony. They are Lisa Michalski, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Michalski; David Kim, son of Chai Kim and Dr. Bong H. Kim; and Steven Curtis, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Curtis.

Capping college events will be the annual Homecoming Dance tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in Chandler Hall, with music by "The Peasants" from Pittsburgh. There will be no admission charge.

It becomes even more amazing when one learns that Mr. Constantinidis is blind. The piano seemed to become an extension of his fingers, or perhaps more precisely, an extension of his mind, body, and soul.

The opening number, "Partita No. 1 in B Flat Major" by J. S. Bach, was divided into seven movements, each done with unbelievable finesse by the artist and received with admiration by the audience. Hadziakakis' "For a Little White Seahell, Opus 1" (Preludes and Dances for the Piano) was a unique work and certainly was performed superbly by the artist.

Beethoven's "Thirty-Two Variations in C Minor" may have been the most musically interesting of the selections performed. It seemed to run the gamut of emotions, sad to happy, and the expression of these emotions was exemplified extremely well by Mr. Constantinidis.

"Excursions" by Barber and "Sechs Kleine Klavierstücke" (Opus 19) by Schoenberg were more modern compositions, with an emphasis, it seemed, on brevity with clarity.

The scheduled closing number, "Polonaise No. 2 in E Major" by Franz Liszt, was the most well-received of the evening and would have been a fine finish to a beautiful performance had not the audience literally begged for more with an amazing ovation, considering the number in attendance. The unannounced pieces provided musical beauty and variety as well as, if not better than, some of the programmed selections, and the feeling of the audience seemed to be one of excitement and awe.

The stature of a truly fine pianist is hard to attain, but attaining that same stature despite being handicapped by blindness changes an accomplished musician into a real artist. Nicolas Constantinidis is such an artist.

Chief among these is President James Gemmell's sabbatical leave. Dr. Gemmell has been granted sabbatical leave until March 1970, and will serve as consultant to Florida Technological University in Orlando.

Dr. Gemmell will serve as an advisor on the development of a graduate program to award the master's degree and doctor's degree. In addition, he will teach a seminar in economics, according to one source. During the sabbatical, Dr. and Mrs. Gemmell will live in Winter Park, Florida.

New to the admissions office is Peter J. Mervosh, Clarion '53, who will be assistant director of admissions. Mr. Mervosh was a member of the staff of the Mid-Continent Regional Educational Laboratory in Kansas City, Missouri.

Philip N. Wallace, formerly assistant director of admissions, is now assistant director of student teaching.

Two new assistants to the president have been named. One is Dr. Charles D. Leach, who will be assistant for planning. Dr. Leach

# Clarion Call

## STUDENT COMMENT

# Clarion and the "Movement": Students are Challenged

By GEORGE HALL

Is Clarion Part of the "Movement"? The country is experiencing a strong movement on the part of colleges and universities to create a public awareness of what we might call the "Cause Era." These causes come in various shapes, sizes, and colors. There are students for a democratic society; students for an end to the war; students for an establishment-run society; students for a free education system; students for an end to any student for a democratic, black, white, green, or anything else "un-American"; students for equality in educational opportunity; students pro-hippie; students anti-hippie; and many more. These represent part of the various student movements around the country.

I do not wish to judge the "Cause Era" as to its wrongness or rightness; on the contrary, I feel that it is probably the most exciting thing that has happened in this country in years. For once young men and women are being forced to think, and make a decision, whether to be a part of this or a part of that. But at least a part of something, make a contribution to get out and do something. This is a prominent part of our present society, so one must ask these questions: Is Clarion State a part of the "Movement"? What is the mood on the Clarion College Campus?

Yes, Clarion students are a part of the "Movement." The campus mood is divided and expressed by various groups within the campus structure. Clarion is truly a scale model of the American society. It has its bigotry, liberalism, Black Powerists, anarchists, establishment-orienteds, and every other faction of present-day American society, each group believing they are right and are the true representatives of American life. Just as in American society, there is friction among these groups.

I think the best way to explain this friction is to borrow a few song titles from the Union Juke-box, and use them to express the Clarion "Movement." The racists on campus are saying to the Blacks and long-hairs "Get Back," and you are "The Worst That Could Happen"; the white skeptics are saying to the Blacks, "If You Had a Choice of Colors . . ." The long-hairs are taking their "Magic Carpet Ride" with their local campus nargos agent, dreaming of "Crystal Blue Persuasion." The Blacks are saying to everybody, "I Don't Want Nobody To Give Me Nothing," with the liberals shouting behind them "People Got to be Free." And on top of it all, the administration and sometimes the faculty, in their efforts to maintain peace and tranquility (the usual state of things), are saying to everyone, "Get Together," because "Those Were the Days." Maybe if each group would decide that we can exist with our own rights, and that people are people, not things, the "Movement" at Clarion could be an example to other colleges, other people, and Americans, that, as expressed by The Impressions, " . . . People must prove to the people a better day is coming for you and for me."



Shown above are some of the residents of a nine-girl room in the basement of Given Hall

# Crowded Dorm Conditions Forgiven; Girls Can't Study, But 'Love it'

By LINDA SHAFFER and ANN ROHRBAUGH

Due to a mistake which has not yet been explained, 20 extra freshmen women were admitted to the main campus of Clarion State College for the fall semester. Naturally this has resulted in overcrowded conditions in the women's residence halls. A survey by The Call has shown the attitude of the women students who are affected by these conditions.

In Ralston Hall, the study lounges on each floor have been converted into rooms for six to eight girls each. Coat racks are being used for closets, and two large tables serve as desks. Several single rooms now house two girls, but additional facilities have not been added.

The same conditions are evident in Given Hall. There 15 girls occupy the basement—two sleeping rooms, one study lounge, and one bathroom. On the upper floors, many double rooms are now shared by three girls. There, as in Ralston, three girls are forced to share two small desks and closets.

Forest Manor, since it is a private dorm, is not as overcrowded as the state-owned dorms. Study lounges have been made into rooms, but adequate facilities have been provided. The same is true of Jefferson, also a private dorm.

Surprisingly enough, most of the freshman girls who are living with six or eight in a room are happy with the situation. They say, "It's hard to study, but we love it." Some of these girls have had the opportunity to move, but they all turned down the offer and hope to remain in the large rooms for the remainder of the year. They admit they were discouraged at first, but quickly changed their minds when they learned to know their roommates. The upperclassmen living in similar conditions feel differently, however.

Those who have been in college for at least a year are rather dissatisfied with the crowded conditions because they realize how important adequate study facilities are. These girls must share desks and have no study lounges, and all agree that it is often difficult to find a quiet place to work.

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# Administrative Changes Made; Several New Positions Added

In addition to the 33 new teachers listed in a previous story, several changes and additions have been made in the college's administrative staff.

Chief among these is President James Gemmell's sabbatical leave. Dr. Gemmell has been granted sabbatical leave until March 1970, and will serve as consultant to Florida Technological University in Orlando.

Dr. Gemmell will serve as an advisor on the development of a graduate program to award the master's degree and doctor's degree. In addition, he will teach a seminar in economics, according to one source. During the sabbatical, Dr. and Mrs. Gemmell will live in Winter Park, Florida.

New to the admissions office is Peter J. Mervosh, Clarion '53, who will be assistant director of admissions. Mr. Mervosh was a member of the staff of the Mid-Continent Regional Educational Laboratory in Kansas City, Missouri.

Philip N. Wallace, formerly assistant director of admissions, is now assistant director of student teaching.

Two new assistants to the president have been named. One is Dr. Charles D. Leach, who will be assistant for planning. Dr. Leach

## Dr. Robert Oliver

Begins Distinguished Scholar Series Here

The first in a series of Distinguished Scholars' Lectures for 1969-70 will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. in the College Chapel by Dr. Robert T. Oliver. The topic of the lecture will be "The Role of Speech in Liberal Arts."

There will be no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

Dr. Oliver has been associated with the Pennsylvania State University since 1949. He served as head of the Department of Speech until 1965 and is presently Research Professor of International Speech. He received his B.A. degree from the Pacific University, his M.A. from the University of Oregon and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

From 1952 to 1969 Dr. Oliver was the editor of Publications for Speech Association—Eastern States. He has also served as President of the Speech Association of America, and consultant to the Korean delegations to international conferences in Tokyo, Paris, and Geneva, 1948-59. He has published regularly since 1953, averaging eight to ten articles a year, and has written or co-authored 22 books, including *Savanna Rites: The Man Behind the Myth* (1954), which was selected by the New York Times as one of the best non-fiction books of that year.

A noble attempt has been made by Clarion State College's administrators to lift Clarion from the depths of the Dark Ages. Registration by mail has finally come to pass at CSC.

During the summer, "registration packets" were mailed to Clarion's 3,400 full-time students in an effort to eliminate the hideously crowded conditions and terribly long lines that registration day is so infamously noted for.

This first attempt of registration by mail has been applauded by both students and faculty and an encouraged administration is already busy revising the new system in order to make it more efficient and easier for the student to comprehend. Although still very far from being perfect, this new venture is a large step toward a more efficient, more mature college registration system.

What's your opinion? THOM HUPP: "The administration deserves a pat on the back for their attempt to move Clarion State one giant step closer to real college status."

TED ORGAN: "I didn't register by mail because the questions confused me."

ELLEN CAMPION: "I think it's wonderful because it saves so much time."

SUSIE WRIGHT: "I think it's great, but I wish they'd make easier instructions for dumb jerks like me."

BARB BRICELAND: "It's great, and my schedule worked out fine."

LARRY HARTIN: "It's a very efficient time-saver for the students."

JIM YOUNG: "The overall system is good, but the procedure for either adding or dropping a class still needs a lot of work."

WORMIE HREHOCH: "It's great but they forgot to send me my deferment papers."

JOHN CAMETTI: "It's about time!" Reporter's opinion: "Keep up the good work!"

DR. ROBERT T. OLIVER

Solution for Blues

Post-Homecoming blues got you in their clutches? Come and unwind at a Coffee-house-thing with good music and nice people. See Raine Martin or Steve Brezzo to learn more (but you know enough already), Sunday, 8 p.m., at 723 Main Street.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 —Movie: "Wait Until Dark," Chapel, 8 p.m.

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New GLIMMER—with Touch "Glo Lighted Dial." Touch the top button at night and dial lights up. Polished solid brass. \$9.95.



Compact TRAVAGLO—with battery operated light. Simple, late leather case in choice of colors. 30 hours bell alarm \$11.00

SEE OUR COMPLETE CHOICE OF SETH THOMAS WALL—DESK—and TRAVEL CLOCKS.

PAUL A. WEAVER JEWELER

606 MAIN ST. — CLARION.

# FLASH! JUST ARRIVED NEW ITEMS — YOU CAN USE

- \* SWEATER SHIRTS 3-BUTTON COLLAR, LONG SLEEVES
- \* C.P.O. SHIRTS LINED — UNLINED — SOLIDS — PLAIDS
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- \* NEW SLACKS PLAIDS — CHECKS — BELLS — SLIMS
- \* FALL OUTER WEAR

CROOKS CLOTHING DAILY — 8:30 to 5:30 FRIDAY and SATURDAY TILL 9:00

## GATHERS HEALTH and BEAUTY CENTER

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— Special Offer This Week —

- VO<sup>5</sup> HAIR SHAMPOO — Two 5 oz. Bottles

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- Make-up by Clairai and

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## TOWNCRAFT PLAID SHIRT JACKETS FOR MEN

Rugged, warm, and good looking . . . have the lines of a chief petty officer's shirt. They feature long shirt tail bottoms, 2 patch







## Weak Geneva Proves Reluctant Victim As Eagles Grab Third Straight, 14-0

"Those Were the Days." The CSC band played this popular tune at the half and it seemed to ring true.

It was nice when the Eagles could look forward to a "breather" with Geneva but now all that's changed.

Geneva has a football team. Clarion had to really struggle to beat the Golden Tornadoes, in the Eagle's annual "breather," 14-0.

Yes, the Geneva offense sputtered but the defense won the admiration of the damp and cold crowd that gathered to see a forecast slaughter turn into a fine football game.

Clarion Stopped Short

Time and again, Clarion rolled down the field only to be stopped short by a determined Geneva eleven.

In the first quarter Clarion controlled the ball eleven plays for a drive from the Geneva 46 to the 11-yard line, only for the Golden Tornadoes to bang Joe Abal and recover his fumble on the seven.

Eagles Move Ball

Again in the second quarter the Golden Eagles began to move the ball with passes to Larry McNulty and Rich Terza for 15 and 19 yards, respectively. Then after a give to Joe Abal for five yards to put Clarion in the Geneva 31, Safety Elmer Laslo snatched an Erdeljac pass before the waiting arms of Bob Oberdorf and stopped a Clarion drive cold.

The only problem for the Golden Tornadoes was that every time they had the ball their offense proved to be more of a mild breeze than roaring twister.

Geneva Punts

After the Clarion line completely stopped Geneva's running game, Geneva punted. The punt, partially blocked by Art Triveri, rolled one yard over the mid-field marker and the Eagle offense went to work.

Erdeljac immediately hit Terza with a pass to the Geneva 36. Kocan then grabbed Bob's next pass and rambled to the six before being wrestled to the ground.

Kocan Scores

After a penalty took the ball to the three, Erdeljac rolled to his right and beautifully worked the option. As he was being grabbed, the Eagle quarterback pitched back to Kocan who rambled in for the score with 3:14 remaining in the half.

Dorish then booted the ball through the uprights to put the Eagles out in front, 7-0.

The Tornadoes took the kickoff and marched to the Clarion 23 by putting together their only two first downs of the first half.

Phillips Pass Blocked

With second and five, Tornado quarterback Don Phillips went back to pass with the Clarion line in hot pursuit. The little 5' 8" sophomore fired only to have the ball batted into the air by tackle, Jim Weisenberger.

A host of four Clarion players waited for the ball to come down and out of the crowd Bruce Ehrenberger was able to grab it and fall to the ground, thus crushing the only Geneva threat of the first half.

In the third quarter, Clarion got the ball on their own 25 after a Geneva drive was stopped on three downs.

Abal Carries

Joe Abal picked up 19 yards in three carries. With second and ten Erdeljac saw Kocan

open in the left flat but threw over his head to the disgust of the Clarion contingent.

The Eagle pilot next found Terza open on the right side and hit him on the 30. The star receiver immediately spun to the right thwarting a would-be tackler and sped down the sideline and into the end zone with four dismayed Genevans right behind.

Dorish again found the mark with his toe and the Eagles led 14-0.

Big Drive Halted

In their really big drive of the night, Geneva rolled all the way from their own 22 to a first down on Clarion's 12-yard line.

Then big Ron Fisher dumped the Geneva quarterback twice in a row for losses of eight and seven yards, respectively.

But on the next play youngster, Don Phillips, rolled around right end, and motioned to avoid would-be tacklers until the last man left, Ron Corretti, knocked him down at the nine.

Phillips then fired a pass over the middle but it ricocheted off the outstretched hand

of the intended receiver and flew harmlessly into the empty end zone.

Another Clarion bid for a touchdown was stopped in the fourth quarter. The Eagles moved from their own 40 to the Tornado 21, where Geneva's Frank Feola recovered a Jim Kocan fumble.

GAME STATISTICS

Clarion	First Downs	Geneva
19	12	5
120	Rushing Yardage	28
264	Passing Yardage	63
6	Return Yardage	71
15-29-1	Passes	6-25-1
7-36	Punts	13-34
2	Fumbles Lost	0
75	Yards Penalized	58

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Clarion	0	7	7	0	14
Geneva	0	0	0	0	0

SCORING

CSC: Kocan, 3-yard run (Dorish kick); Terza, 36-yard pass from Erdeljac (Dorish kick).



Golden Eagle end, Rich Terza, scampers down the sidelines for a third period touchdown against Geneva

### Coach Al Jacks Discusses Game

Coach Al Jacks and the entire Eagle squad were very disappointed with Saturday's game at Geneva. "The offense was not capable of putting together a sustained drive," the Golden Eagle mentor stated. To emphasize his point he used such disparaging words as "inconsistent," "sporadic," and "streaking" to describe the poor Eagle defensive play.

The coach, however, emphasized that there was no particular point that he could cite, only that the squad had made countless mental mistakes. This, he said, resulted in the offense being far from potent.

Geneva was very enthusiastic about a possible upset, Coach Jacks said, but their offense was stymied by a powerful Golden Eagle defense.

## CSC "Huns" Sport Hopes As Rough Training Begins

By BOB STEIN

The Clarion State College "Huns" under the direction of Andor P-Jobb and assistant Duane Mercer, have begun practice.

The coed squad, which competes in intercollegiate contests with seven other Pennsylvania schools, has high hopes for the season. These hopes are based on a fine record last year when in an all-state match the Clarion seven ended in a tie for second.

Mr. P-Jobb attributes this accomplishment to the "smooth respective manner" in which the sessions are held. The judo squad uses the bowing and signing so traditional of Judo and yet apparently lacking among the many other "less formal" Pennsylvania squads.

Practice Includes Workout

The first part of a practice session is a rough workout. The workout, which includes many drills and even some Yoga, is a necessity according to Mr. P-Jobb in order to build endurance and strength. The second

phase of the session, on the other hand, works on the details of judo.

Mr. P-Jobb, a holder of the first black belt, is relying heavily on Captain Tom Komis this year. Tom, a physical education major, holds a first brown belt and hopes to attain a black belt prior to his graduation.

The other officers of the club are Co-Captain Bill Clark, Secretary Marilyn Zajac, and Treasurer Mary Jo Palichesky.

Squad Needs Money

The squad, which relies solely on money from judo exhibitions, is in desperate need of funds for judo uniforms. They hope to receive some funds from the Students Association soon to help them in their plight.

The club was scheduled to go to a judo clinic Saturday, Sept. 27, but the clinic which was to be held at Edinboro was canceled.

However, the "Huns" will open their season at home Saturday, Oct. 18, in their first match against Edinboro.



Judo members look on as Mr. P-Jobb supervises a match between two "Huns"

### HOMECOMING... A GREEK GOD?

**JUST ARRIVED!**  
MATCHING TASSEL  
CAP AND  
LONG LENGTH  
SCARF IN  
**C. S. C.**  
COLORS  
Royal & Gold

This was an immediate  
Sell-out last year.

**Crooks Clothing**  
CLARION, PA.



### Feathers Will Fly On Grid Tomorrow

The Clarion State College Golden Eagles will begin conference play tomorrow when they take on the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven State in their 1969 Homecoming game.

The Golden Eagles collected their third victory without a defeat last Saturday night at Geneva State College.

As a result of that game, the Clarion field general, Bob Erdeljac, has a stiff knee and is a doubtful starter in the Homecoming contest. His expected replacement will be Bill Roncone, a sophomore from Coraopolis, and Jim Kocan, a senior from Titusville.

Lock Haven, under new head coach Bob Weller, will be looking for its second victory in three outings and revenge for last year's 14-3 defeat at the hands of Clarion. Thus far the Bald Eagles have edged Bloomsburg 28-25 and fallen to California State 25-0.

The visitors will employ an unbalanced line with a single wing type offense guided by sophomore quarterback Mike Packer. His backfield consists of freshmen Tom Allen and Wayne Hoffman at left and right half-back, respectively, and Dan Elby, a junior, at fullback.

### Two CSC Defensive Standouts Cited by Golden Eagle QB Club

Big Golden Eagle defensive tackle Joe Dudzinsky was cited as Most Valuable Player of the Week at the September 23 College Quarterback Club meeting.

The junior from Latrobe was acclaimed for his defensive play against the speedy and very powerful Delaware State College in the home opener.

Also receiving Honorable Mention for his effective play against the Hornets was John Morean, junior guard from Knox.

For the Clarion-Geneva game, the team's choice for Most Valuable Player was Dick Smith, the defensive left end from Leechburg.

His achievements are emphasized by the fact that he was a doubtful candidate for last summer, due to a back injury suffered last summer.

Joe Dudzinsky

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## Marty Jupinko is Crowned Queen At Homecoming Game; Theta Chi, Alpha Sigma Tau Win Float Prizes



MISS MARTY JUPINKO

### Mandie's Lectures Raise Controversy

Dr. Peter Mandie, Yugoslavian educator, who lectured at Clarion last week, will return to the campus next month. His return visit is scheduled for Nov. 16 to 21, it was announced this week.

Dr. Mandie's lectures and seminars here were sponsored by the Regional Council of International Education.

In addition to his lectures on "The School System in Yugoslavia" and "Modern Problems of Sex Education in Yugoslavia," Dr. Mandie met with the staff of the division of professional studies and with the staff of the division of student teaching and placement. He also made visits to the Brookville schools and to the Venango Vocational-Technical School.

He was honored at a reception and luncheon given by students in the special education curriculum.

Dr. Mandie's lectures aroused considerable discussion and comment among both faculty and students. Although there is undoubtedly a difference in the ideologies of Yugoslavia and the United States, careful examination of Dr. Mandie's lectures revealed that many ideas are held in common. The visiting educator made no attempt to propagandize in his lectures and was willing to share and discuss his ideas with complete openness.

Those who did not have an opportunity to hear Dr. Mandie last week can do so when he returns to the campus next month.

### 'Peace Night' Program Stated at Coffee House

Readings, songs, and impromptu talks will be contained in the "Peace Night" program at the Coffee House, October 15.

The program is planned in conjunction with the Vietnam War Moratorium taking place on most college campuses throughout the United States.

The Coffee House, located at 723 Main Street, opens at 8 p.m.



DR. DANA STILL is pictured above performing the Coronation of the 1969 CSC Homecoming Queen, Marty Jupinko, who was escorted by James Gallucci.

Miss Marty Jupinko, Clarion's 1969 Homecoming Queen, was crowned at Saturday's Homecoming ceremonies by the acting president, Dr. Dana Still. Jim Gallucci escorted Miss Jupinko during the ceremonies.

Members of Marty's court included the following attendants: Linda Kestner and Teri Nalepa, seniors; Susie DeRiggi and Becky Davies, juniors; Sandy O'Brien and Lin Farinelli, sophomores; Ingrid Young and Andrea Lipchak, freshmen; and Vicki Lockhart and Debra Anderson, Venango campus. Escorting them were Tom Hamilton, Mark Hogrefe, Bob Ryburg, Jerry Muzeka, Charles Kreszok, Bob Dorman, Gary Giles, Russ Benson, Randy Martz, and Duane Walmisley, respectively.

In the ceremony, David Kim, son of Chai Kim and Dr. Bong Hi Kim, presented the crown to Dean Still who had the honor of crowning Miss Jupinko. Lisa Michalski, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Michalski, then presented the queen with a bouquet of roses. Page boy, Steven Curtis, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Curtis, carried charm bracelets to Tom Somers, president of the Clarion Student's Association, who in turn presented them to the two senior attendants, Teri Nalepa and Linda Kestner.

Following the coronation, the band played a musical tribute to the queen, entitled "Girl of My Dreams."

Also part of Saturday's Homecoming festivities was the announcement of the float winners in the Autumn Leaf Festival parade held just before the football game. In the sorority division, Alpha Sigma Tau captured first place, followed by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority with second and the Delta Zeta sorority with third. Theta Chi carried away first place in the fraternity division, with Tau Kappa Epsilon in second and Alpha Gamma Phi in third. The Theta Chi fraternity also won the Best in the Parade trophy. In the clubs and organizations division, A.W.S. won first, Venango campus second, and Forest Manor, third.

Paul Nystan, chairman of the Autumn Leaf Festival Committee, awarded the trophies to the winners. He was assisted by Dr. John Nanovsky, the college co-ordinator of the festival and Dean Ethel Vairo, co-advisor to the committee.

Miss Cathy Gummell, student chairman of the Homecoming festivities, was recognized for the work which she did toward the success of Homecoming.

### EDITORIAL . . .

## National Student Concern Grows As Moratorium Day Takes Shape

As the Moratorium on the Vietnam War takes shape, it must be remembered that the students of Clarion, if they take up the challenge to join this concerted effort to end the war, are enlisting themselves along with millions of other students across the nation.

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy has said in support of the Moratorium, "The Vietnam Moratorium is the most significant demonstration of opposition to the war in Vietnam since the primary results of 1968. It is the only way that the people of the country can demonstrate a second judgment on the war to those who hold political power."

Now that the students are beginning to show a renewed concern over the continuation of the Vietnam War, perhaps this concern will usher in a new era of the American public's view of the war, a view that the war is not over and there is little end in sight.

The drive on this campus in support of the Vietnam Moratorium is not to be taken lightly. Dealing with human lives—be they American, South Vietnamese or North Vietnamese—is no laughing matter just to be quickly "hashed over." What gives impetus to

the Moratorium is the fact that the war is still raging! This is the main concern. Unless the present military and political objectives are reversed, which allow for a pullout of American troops, the continuation of the war and the suffering of the American and the Vietnamese people will never cease.

Hopefully, the time has arrived for the students of Clarion to become involved, personally and constructively, in an issue that clearly affects their lives as persons in the academic community and as citizens.

Again the Call urges the students, faculty members, and the administration of Clarion State College and the Venango Campus to be a part of and support the National Vietnam Moratorium on Wednesday, to participate in the debates, panel discussions, and lectures which will be held on this vital day.

—B. C. M.

### Frosh Exempt From Comp I

There have been some questions raised as to why there are some first semester freshmen not taking Comp. I. During our summer orientation program, the freshmen were given English placement tests. If they scored 84 or better on these placement tests they were permitted to write a one hour theme.

If this theme was determined a good solid C or B theme by at least two of the three readers per theme, the student was deemed qualified to skip Comp. I and take Comp. II.

Twenty-three of Clarion's entering freshmen have qualified for Comp. II. Our congratulations go to the following freshmen:

Donna B. Badger, Susan E. Caylor, Kathleen S. Coulter, MaryAnn DiGennaro, Rebecca Green, Sandra M. Greer, Teresa Halula, Gordon Richard Hawk, Dorothy Heckler, John K. Jenkins, Karen Johnson, Mary Jean K. Jones, Andrea Lipchak, Mary Ellen Lucey, Sharon J. Neeley, Roxanne Newell, Pat Ogorshek, Deborah M. Paruso, Barbara Price, Laura Schreiber, Mary V. Shelby, Irene F. Siagy and Clara Anne Trask.

There have been some other changes introduced in the English Department. The survey courses of English Literature, American Literature, and the course on Shakespeare have been divided into two semester courses allowing a more intensive study. Although this change was instituted for the benefit of the English majors, all can benefit by taking the courses.

## Speech Study Winning Sorority Float

### Urgent Need, Says Oliver

A large and receptive audience listened to Dr. Robert T. Oliver, research professor of international speech at Pennsylvania State University, when he spoke at the College Chapel here on Monday evening. His subject was the role of speech in liberal arts education.

Dr. Oliver noted that there has never been a time when speech education was more urgently needed, or as eagerly sought, as it is today, and cited one reason for this being the current disturbances—local, national, and international—which dramatize the fact that effective communications is the lifeblood of any free society.

"The right to have freedom of speech is of little value unless there is a willingness and an ability to use speech effectively," he continued.

He noted that a second reason why the study of speech is both needed and welcomed today is that it is the precise point in the educational process which particularizes and stresses the development of character.

Referring to how teachers of speech are concerned with the character and morals of their students, and how it was apparent long ago that effectiveness in speech is closely dependent upon the moral soundness of the speaker, Dr. Oliver quoted the Elder Cato, a Senator of ancient Rome, and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Stressing the absolute need for integrity, Dr. Oliver noted, "Integrity of the speaker and communication is necessary to today's life."

Dr. Oliver quoted wise old Ben Jonson, the contemporary of Shakespeare, "Speak, that I may know you, for speech most shows the man." Here he noted that some are loud, overly voluble, vulgar, and domineering. Some are quiet, reticent, and hesitant to speak. Some listen appreciatively, while others scarcely hear what is said to them. The nature of the person is revealed by his speech habits and practices.

The menu of the Film Seminar, distinct from other phases of instruction, refreshment, and culture on campus, is designed to include a fair degree of indignation. Films



ALPHA SIGMA TAU'S ENTRY in the 1969 Autumn Leaf Festival parade took top honors in the Greek competition last Saturday afternoon.

## Film Seminar: The Medium is Medium, Well Done, and Rare, Says Lillstrom

By AATIS LILLSTROM  
Assistant Professor  
Division of Communication

The Film Seminar attempts an international dream where the stars are not to be imitated, the stories not to be explained, but the aftertaste not to be lost. The sense and nonsense, time and place of what you see in light and shadow is the first gesture of technology toward a collective consciousness. What seems far-fetched fails if it did not fetch you far enough. There are universal feelings in our everyday of life yet unfulfilled films.

"The message is orthogonal. Films, mere shadows on the wall, stir us with memories and emotions we shall have had in a world where time will fall away from us in all directions.

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are collaborative compositions even under the hand of a tyrant director; lighting, camera work, editing, sound, acting, and writing all move so quickly simultaneously that tyranny can only succeed to genius. Technology forces megalomania beyond its private euphoria.

Our nature is to imitate the art that is not yet there. Films are public dreams that form a ceremony for our cult-of-the-vicarious life. When you wake in the morning is it not a film of yesterday when you went about imitating who you were the day before.

"I think I've seen this film but now some of the characters are missing and several more story lines seem near. The lighting is vague and makes things float. Here and there unpredictably the editor has dubbed the wrong voice and for whole stretches of time without regard to scene changes the synchronization is off a split second either way I recognize the emotions but I do not recognize the postures of my reactions now let me try and remember the portion of

(Continued on page 3)

### Melissa Walters Dies After Fall

Melissa Ann Walters, 23, a senior majoring in English at Clarion State, died Oct. 4, in Presbyterian University Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Walters sustained severe head injuries in a fall while horseback riding on the 28th of September at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mohney, New Bethlehem Rd.

Born February 23, 1946, Miss Walters graduated from Washington Township High School in 1964, and would have graduated from Clarion State College in May. She was living with the recently-married Mohneys and commuted to classes each day with Mrs. Cathy Mohney.

In addition to her father and mother, Miss Walters is survived by two sisters, all of Washington Township. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Ross G. Walker Funeral Home in New Kensington.

Editor's Note: On behalf of the student body of Clarion State College, the Call staff extends its deepest sympathy to the Walters family.

The harpsichord is a keyboard instrument. It preceded the piano but was neglected in the age of big concert halls. Recently, it has come back into its own, with more emphasis being placed on it now than at any time since J. S. Bach.

Mr. Conant has recorded for RCA and Columbia Records, in addition to the Yale University Collection of Musical Instruments. The latter will be added to the collection of tapes in the Carlson Library here at CSC.

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# Editorially Speaking . . .

## 'Separation of the Species' Overly Prevalent at Clarion

The unwritten code of the "separation of the species" at Clarion (meaning that white and black, freak and frat, collegian and "townie," do not mix except at the diner, the cafeteria or the library) was gently broken last Sunday evening. The unobtrusive event which was responsible for such a hitherto unheard-of melange was an embryonic "Coffeehouse-Thing" held at 723 Main Street.

The Coffeehouse put together the right ingredients—music, caring people, a comfortable floor, even coffee. The result was a warm place to go for talking and listening and meeting.

One of the reasons, perhaps, for so much of the Clarion Apathy Syndrome which estranges hundreds of students each semester, is the distinct lack of communication between students who are aware of each other only through the common bond of copying each other's notes from classes skipped. The Union is a poor solution to the problem of getting together—each fraternity and sorority has its own nook of tables, and the "independents" and professors hide away in the little wooden enclosure behind the wall.

What occurred Sunday night was one of the first gatherings of many different people ever seen in Clarion since the dubious success of an obscure place called "Alice's Restaurant." Clarion needs a hell of a lot more "getting-together."

The attitude of many college students all over the United States is to "find a place in life"—which involves choosing a group of friends, standing by them, and, unfortunately, not moving. Ever. People just don't listen

—S. E. L.

### GUEST EDITORIAL . . .

## Students Urged to Wake Up, Honor Oct. 15 Moratorium

Last year you undoubtedly saw the sign on the bull pen which brazenly stated: "Clarion is a void." The unfortunate part is that this was and is still true to a very large extent.

It is time for all responsible students to wake up and realize that there is a great big world outside the campus and that forgetting about it won't make it and all its problems go away.

Are you 18 or older? Do you believe 18-year-olds should have the right to vote and help determine the country's policies? How can you expect anyone to respect these beliefs, when the only thing they see is a group of students that scurry back and forth to classes and intentionally shut out the world. Show the people of this country that you are capable of using your minds to think with instead of as ditto machines that parrot back the textbooks and the lectures of your professors.

Wake up, stir, and arise from your beds of apathy. The Vietnam war is your war the same as it belongs to every other person in this great nation. Whether you agree with the war or not, your apathy and refusal to speak puts your stamp of approval on it, on the sending of American troops, on the murder of these troops, and on the entire policy system of your government.

Arise, think, talk. If you have any views on the Vietnam issue, pro, con, or indifferent, honor the Moratorium on October 15th. Talk to your friends, professors, and each other. See how others feel and why.

Wake up to the world. Scholastic achievements are an admirable concern, but if you graduate from Clarion

to anyone who has not proven themselves to be "one of the group."

The dilemma faced by the United States due to its involvement in the Vietnam War is partly due to such a problem—meaning the internal dilemma, the one between the Nixon Administration and thousands of university students everywhere. Nixon won't listen to us, we don't even like to acknowledge his presence. The solutions to hundreds of problems lie in communication between groups, and without such communication, the power of any organization is greatly weakened.

Clarion State College is finally growing up; molasses-like it is creeping slowly toward the goal of university status. Hopefully, the students will pick up the idea and move toward the goal of unifying themselves into a real "student body." At the moment, we resemble a massive jigsaw puzzle—all the pieces are here but nothing has been put together yet. The putting-together depends on the getting-together, and Sunday's Coffeehouse was a courageous little start.

We might declare this National Talk-to-Somebody-You-Think-Is-Weird-and-Maybe-You'll-Find-Out-You-Like-Them Week, but a better idea is simply to think about trying to get something big accomplished when you're on your own. It doesn't work very well.

Now think about doing things when you've got about a zillion people yelling with you. It's the solution to apathy, to the wars of the world, to loneliness, and to the lack of unity on this particular college campus.

—S. E. L.



## Letters to the Editor:

### More Communication Urged

Editor, The Call:

Are communications between students and their college hierarchy improving at Clarion? Is any attempt being made to eliminate the air of formality that exists between the different groups of the college community? Can students associate with the President of the Board of Trustees on a personal basis?

These questions (and others like it) never seem to be answered. They often do, however, create meaningful discussions. Some end in agreement, others in total disagreement. But the point is that the students, faculty members, and administrative leaders are concerned enough about this business of communications to think and talk about its value. And every once in a while an attempt is made to do something about the situation.

One good example of an attempt to fill in the communications gap occurred last May when President Gemmell hosted a dinner party, the first of its kind, for student leaders and the Board of Trustees.

As last year's Call editor, I had the opportunity to attend this dinner at Chandler Hall, which, I think, turned out to be a successful evening for all concerned. It seems to me that the students had difficulty in talking with and exchanging ideas with members of the Board of Trustees. Both groups were friendly and informal; both groups, I think, made a sincere effort to eliminate any communication gap that may have previously existed.

Raymond Pope, president of the board, led a discussion that followed the dinner, and Tom Somers, president of Student Senate, acted as a spokesman for the students. Topics such as Senate activities, student participation on policymaking committees, admission of black students, and other equally significant topics were reviewed and discussed. During the course of the evening it was clear that the president, members of the board, and the students were listening to each other, and that they were sincerely interested in talking with each other.

I was pleased with the results of the dinner party because I felt that I could communicate effectively with the Board members even though I had had no previous association with them. I am also fairly sure that each of the other students who attended (about 15) felt that the evening was a success.

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One good example of an attempt to fill in the communications gap occurred last May when President Gemmell hosted a dinner party, the first of its kind, for student leaders and the Board of Trustees.

As last year's Call editor, I had the opportunity to attend this dinner at Chandler Hall, which, I think, turned out to be a successful evening for all concerned. It seems to me that the students had difficulty in talking with and exchanging ideas with members of the Board of Trustees. Both groups were friendly and informal; both groups, I think, made a sincere effort to eliminate any communication gap that may have previously existed.

Raymond Pope, president of the board, led a discussion that followed the dinner, and Tom Somers, president of Student Senate, acted as a spokesman for the students. Topics such as Senate activities, student participation on policymaking committees, admission of black students, and other equally significant topics were reviewed and discussed. During the course of the evening it was clear that the president, members of the board, and the students were listening to each other, and that they were sincerely interested in talking with each other.

I was pleased with the results of the dinner party because I felt that I could communicate effectively with the Board members even though I had had no previous association with them. I am also fairly sure that each of the other students who attended (about 15) felt that the evening was a success.

In my opinion, this meeting was an important first step towards improving communications on this campus, and I feel that the continuation of similar meetings would be well worth having.

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# Jacks' 'Elixir' Proves Powerful As Eagles Rout Edinboro, 24-0

By BOB STEIN

Whatever elixir Coach Al Jacks gives his Golden Eagle offense during half-time must be powerful stuff.

For the second week in a row, the Clarion halfback Greg Lomax rolled around left end only to rout the opposition in the second stanza, this time defeating Edinboro 24-0. A large homecoming crowd at Sox Harston Memorial Field in Edinboro watched the Eagles bumble to a 7-0 lead the first half, giving the hospitable Highlanders four easy interceptions.

**Clarion Takes Ball**  
Immediately following four series of downs and a wide field goal attempt by the Scots, Clarion took possession on their own 20.

After a Kocan rush netted only a yard, Bob Erdeljac decided to pass. He rolled and fired a complete pass on the 36, only to the wrong man—Joe Sass of Edinboro.

**Highlander Quarterback Downed**

The Highlanders took over on the same marker but in three runs gained only three yards. So with fourth and seven on the Clarion 33, quarterback Jim Kodra dropped back. But he fell to the turf with the help of Clarion's Joe Dudzinsky and Clarion took possession of the ball.

The Golden Eagle offense marched to the Edinboro five yard line. Jim Kocan was given the ball with fourth down and one to go. However, the Titusville senior was stacked up short of the first down with only seven seconds remaining in the first quarter.

**Scotsmen Stopped Cold**

After the Scotsmen were stopped cold, the Golden Eagle offense got the ball on their own 46. Erdeljac quickly punted the ball to Gold to first and ten on the Edinboro 30.

CSC, after gains of five, two and one yards on the ground, was faced with a fourth and two situation on the Scot 22. Instead of trying a rush play again, Erdeljac decided to try to pick up the first down through the air.

**Hand Grabs Toss**

However, Steve Hand of the Highlanders had different ideas and grabbed off the toss to ramble down the sidelines to the Clarion eight.

But luck was with the Eagles, for one of the Scots committed a personal foul on the Edinboro 40 and the ball was marched back to the 25.

After three exchanges of the ball, Clarion took over on their own 14. Bob Erdeljac moved the Eagles to the Edinboro five on 14 plays which included two passes of 19 and 25 yards each to Rich Terza.

**Kocan Scores**

A rush and a penalty against the Highlanders moved the ball to the Edinboro three. With second and goal, Kocan rolled around right end and dashed in for the score with 1:27 left in the half.

Dorish kicked the point and Clarion led 7-0 at the end of the half.



EAGLE JIM KOCAN slips by an Edinboro defender and fiercely looks downfield for running room.

Clarion began the second half and it looked like the same story for awhile. Edinboro kicked off and in no more than three plays, Rich Terza deflected a pass into Scot Joe Sass' arms on the Clarion 45.

**Eagle Defends**

Again the rugged Golden Eagle defense

held the Clarion offense took over on their own 20.

The Eagles took the ball again and this time they flattened the Highlanders on a drive which was capped by an 11-yard TD pass to Bob Oberdorf.

**Dorish Kicks**

Dorish's kick was good and Clarion was to stay comfortably ahead, 21-0.

A blocked punt by John Doto set up an 11-yard field goal for the Eagle John Dorish, and Clarion led 24-0.

Even the CSC second team got into the act near the end as they drove to the Edinboro three but were stopped short of a TD.

**GAME STATISTICS**

Clarion Edinboro

First Downs 6 135

Rushing Yardage 27 21

Passing Yardage 54 39

Return Yardage 16-31-4 5-11-0

Passes 9-33 2-7

Fumbles Lost 2 1

Yardage Penalized 70 30

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Clarion 0 0 7 17-24

Edinboro 0 0 0 0-0

**SUMMARY OF SCORING**

CSC: Kocan run (Dorish kick).

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CSC: Dorish field goal.

On the next play, the first of the fourth quarter, Erdeljac finally did pass and he found Larry McNulty in the end zone for the touchdown.

Again Dorish found the mark and Clarion led 14-0.

After the kickoff, Edinboro amassed 48

yards in a drive but they were stopped short at the 25 of Clarion.

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# Editorially Speaking . . .

## Americans May Not Appreciate Their Freedom of Expression

Although many people have claimed that the American dream of freedom of speech no longer exists (it, indeed, it ever did), this freedom does exist, if only in a limited sense, in our society today.

An example is last week's Moratorium. Every student, professor, administrator, and observer was offered the chance to express his sincere feelings about the Vietnam crisis. No limitations were imposed on the mode of expression—students and instructors spoke, prayed, sang, screamed, dramatized, and argued. Not enough people took advantage of this opportunity, and not enough people even recognized the Moratorium for what it was—a direct example of the freedom of expression for which America is respected internationally.

I spent a semester in France last year, and I spoke to many French students who were amazed at the freedom of expression which all American students are given, even if they do not realize the fact. The supreme example to the European student is the American student's right to criticize any procedure of the university, and administrator, or any professor, in any form he chooses, so long as his criticism is well-founded and not of a slanderous nature. The student publication I saw in Europe—in fact, even the cut to the newspapers—were censored and cut to the

point where each story bore little resemblance to the original as submitted.

America does have a system of censorship (such as attempts to restrict some films and books), but it is not rigorously imposed on the sincere critic who seeks to defend what he feels is right and good. Clarion's infamous "Graffiti Wall" is a small but eye-catching example of free student expression, and although certain "obscene" messages have been subtly painted over from time to time, Clarion's students are relatively free to say exactly what they feel. One medium they can use is letters to the editor of the Call, a more effective means of communication than the impermanent "painted word."

Any student who desires change must be ready to accept the responsibility of providing the public with reasonable proof that such change is necessary. And if any student has a complaint or, improbable though it is, praise to offer, the means are available to him—newspapers, protests, simple conversation. The October 15 Moratorium is the best example I can think of which exemplifies the freedom of speech we Americans possess, and I wish to thank the Administration of Clarion who gave us this opportunity to express ourselves with no fear of any form of chastisement.

—S. E. L.

## Is There a New Sense of Urgency That the War Should be Ended?

With the Vietnam Moratorium came a sense of urgency among both Nixon Administration critics and supporters of the war to establish some sort of positive direction in bringing a conclusion to the American involvement in Vietnam. Now, after millions of citizens demonstrated their concern, the Nixon people are trying to justify or clarify their position on the question of getting out of Vietnam in relation to the Vietnam Moratorium.

How unfortunate it is that Vice-President Agnew would denounce the Moratorium as an unwise demonstration "encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals." Certainly such name calling by a high administration official will only polarize those people who earnestly took part in the Moratorium.

Students, faculty, businessmen, housewives, and workers who expressed their commitment for an end to the war were performing, in their dissent, a high service to their country. If the war were to continue, then the public's silence would only add to the existing horror of the war in that tiny country in Asia.

It seems that since the Moratorium ended, conflicting views within the Nixon Administration have come to the forefront. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in a speech which indirectly takes the opposite stance from Agnew's remarks, said that many who participated in the demonstrations "wished principally to register dramatic but dignified expression of their deep concern for peace in Vietnam." Divergent reactions such as those pronounced by Agnew and Rogers can only confuse people who pay attention to our leader's opinions.

From other statements by Congressional spokesmen during the past week, there is evidence that President Nixon in his November 3 speech to the

nation should propose that the United States unilaterally proclaim a ceasefire. These suggestions were made by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott. To the Americans who hope for peace, this is just the kind of thing they want to hear.

Just as soon as Scott and Mansfield urge the President to call for a ceasefire, a Nixon Administration official—namely the Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird—states in an official capacity that he opposes any ceasefire which is not included in an agreement with the North Vietnamese. This naturally pleases those who are on the same side as the Pentagon in dealing with the Vietnamese situation.

Unintentional as the Nixon Administration officials and members of Congress may be in their remarks about Vietnam, they have the same done to them which brings back memories of the Johnson Administration days. Trying to appease both hawks and doves leads ultimately to frustration.

Perhaps the Vietnam Moratorium was an expression of the frustrated American who is fed up with the war. Those who are frustrated hardly need rhetoric by governmental officials to appease them. To look back on October 15, as those persons walked down Main Street in Clarion on "Peace Night," they were marching for something more noble than an end to one war, but an end to all wars. For it may be that all those who were taking those steps down Main Street, down all streets of America, were committing themselves to the peace of all.

If men are to change from having war to peace in their hearts, then if it is an idealistic dream, but if it is lost, then there is no hope for mankind.

—B. C. M.

## Letters to the Editor

### U.S. Is Wrong in Vietnam

Editor, the Call:  
It seems sad to me that so many of CSC's students thought it was very "uncool" to participate in Wednesday's Moratorium activities (Oct. 15). Repeatedly throughout the day people tried to stick a finger at my arm-band and make comments such as "What's that supposed to mean?"—"Commie," "Nazi," and "Gestapo."

It seems equally as strange to me that so many people are positive that if you demonstrate for world peace, you're a traitor or at least not very patriotic.

I love my country. For that very reason I hate to see America drained of its natural resources, of its men, of its unity, of its humanness. Our constitution assures us that America stands for God and Right and Reason. Why can't we use some of that Reason for a change?

I have an uncle in the Marines who thinks he can't be killed in the midst of battle in Da Nang simply because he's an American Marine. This is stupidity. Surely we can't be so cocky as to believe that we Americans never make mistakes, that we Americans never do wrong, that we are chosen and therefore unchangeable saints? Where has common sense fled-to? Surely it cannot be found in that attitude.

Nor can it be found in the attitude that if we pull out of Vietnam we will lose face. Personally, I'd like to lose that face. The rest of the world does not see America the way Americans do, or the way Americans would like to think they do. I'm afraid if Americans would realize just how bad our face looks at present they'd be ashamed.

How would you feel if some bully decided to take sides in an argument between you and your brother? And what if the bully starts beating up your brother? Are you going to stand there and not help your brother?

Now take this situation and be realistic. Put North and South Vietnam in the position of the brothers and put the U.S. in the bully's. You don't like that picture, do you? So in no time you'll change it around to make the U.S. look like the Good Guys. All right, go ahead. I won't break your pretty bubble.

But how does the rest of the world see the bully? As a nee guy trying to help you and your brother find peace? Yeah. Uh-huh. Tell me another one.

The Orientals have been blessed with the virtue of exceeding patience. Red China has finally agreed to resume sending men and arms to help North Vietnam. This support has been discontinued when the Paris Peace Talks started. The prerequisite to this agreement was that North Vietnam was to settle in and engage the U.S. in a long war—maybe one or two thousand years.

The Orientals seem to operate under the principle that if they wait long enough they'll get what they want—on their terms.

My father always told me that mature adults don't fight; they talk out their problems. It seems to me that if two people can use this principle successfully then it should follow that two countries can also use it successfully. Or maybe there aren't enough mature adults in control of countries.

War, in reality, is like two children fighting over a toy that neither wanted until the other grabbed it. Can't we ever grow up and handle our affairs like civilized mature adults? Must there always be turmoil and hatred? Can we never find peace? Can we never dedicate our minds to the realization that war is only legalized murder?

Why must there be because others have died before? Some say that, if we pull out of Vietnam, the people who have died will have given their lives in vain. They have died for peace—as long as there is no peace—they have died in vain.

MICHELLE SUTTON

Proud of Eagles

Editor, the Call:  
I was very proud of our football team and band at Indiana last Saturday. Though an alumnus of Indiana, I have been a supporter of Clarion teams and organizations for 22 years.

Thank you, band and team, for your parts in making Clarion first class.

BRUCE H. DINSMORE, Chairman  
Department of Biological Sciences

## Music Department Lists 20 Concerts and Recitals

### Call and Sequelle Editors To Attend Florida Meeting

Four students and a faculty member will leave next Thursday to attend a collegiate music meeting in Miami Beach, Fla. The meetings will be held in the Americana Hotel and will end Saturday.

Sherry Lehman, editor-in-chief, and Brian C. Mussemann, news editor, will attend panel discussions and general sessions of the 45th annual conference of the Associated College Press. Mary Lou Bednar, editor of the Sequelle, and Kathy Rodgers, an assistant editor, will attend meetings pertaining to yearbook planning and management.

Richard K. Redfern, professor of English and Call adviser, will attend meetings of the National Council of College Publication Advisers. He will also take part in a panel discussion of "Rights, Riot, and Rebellion."

The last two faculty recitals of the semester will be given on Dec. 4 by Dr. Bong H. Kim, pianist, and on Dec. 11 by Oliver Steiner, violinist.

The concert presented by both the orchestra and choir will close out the semester on Monday, Dec. 15.

The series will continue in February with recitals by Dean Farnham, trombone, Feb. 3; Mihun Lazich, baritone, Feb. 11; Vahé Berberian, cello, Feb. 25; faculty chamber music, March 3; Patricia Connor, soprano, March 11; Oliver Steiner, violin, March 23; and Robert Van Meter, piano, May 4, all in the Chapel.

Concerts will be presented in the Tiffin Gymnasium by the Concert Band, March 18; the Madrigal Singers, April 2; Concert Choir, April 15; College Orchestra, April 22; Lab Band, April 27; and lastly the Mothers' Day Concert by the Concert Band on May 10.

Barbara Weems, national executive secretary of the American Foundation of Negro Affairs, discussed "The Disadvantaged Youth and Us" and Taylor Grant, commentator, spoke on "Dissent: An Instrument of Progress."

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Pennsylvania Conference Football Standings												
EASTERN DIVISION:						Conference						
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA	Overall	
1—Mansfield	4	0	0	107	67	5	1	0	157	138		
2—West Chester	3	0	0	123	51	4	2	0	186	111		
3—Kutztown	2	1	0	80	53	3	2	0	90	69		
4—East Stroudsburg	2	2	0	115	83	2	3	0	128	103		
5—Bloomsburg	1	2	0	48	79	1	4	0	87	123		
6—Cheyney	0	3	0	39	134	0	5	0	47	214		
7—Millersville	0	4	0	53	101	0	5	0	80	129		
WESTERN DIVISION:												
1—Clarion	2	0	0	45	7	5	1	0	146	79		
2—Slippery Rock	2	1	0	79	92	4	2	0	124	143		
3—Lock Haven	2	2	0	76	102	3	2	0	101	127		
4—Edinboro	1	2	0	73	80	2	4	0	120	163		
5—California	1	2	0	60	58	1	4	0	67	96		
6—Shippensburg	1	2	0	80	76	1	4	0	105	125		
Results Last Week:												
NON-CONFERENCE:												
Indiana U. of Pa. 38, Clarion 14												
Slippery Rock 3, Wilmington, Ohio 0												
Delaware State 24, West Chester 8												
Games This Week:												
NON-CONFERENCE:												
Brookport, N. Y., at Mansfield												
Slippery Rock at Indiana U. of Pa.												
EASTERN DIVISION:												
West Chester at Kutztown												
Millersville at East Stroudsburg												
Cheyney at Bloomsburg												
WESTERN DIVISION:												
California at Clarion												
Shippensburg at Edinboro												

## Greeks to Wage Big-Mouth Battle

Saturday's game will decide two fierce contests, a football game between Clarion and California, and a cheering match among Greeks. In a joint effort to promote school spirit all fraternities and sororities and their new pledges will be sitting in a special section of the stands. Competition will be between the eight fraternities and the seven sororities and among each other. Fraternities and sororities will be taking their new pledges to the game with them and everyone will be trying to outcheer, out-clap, and outsing all others.

## Seniors, Attention!

College seniors who are interested in taking the Federal Service Entrance Examination can pick up complete details at the Placement Office. The FSEE was designed with the college student in mind. One test, taken at one time, in one place, opens the door to approximately 60 different and challenging career fields in many Federal agencies at locations all over the country. Open to seniors and graduates in any academic major, the program is appropriate for students in all curricula except engineering, physical sciences, accounting, and a limited number of other technical fields.

## Pins, Rings, Bells

**PINS**  
Linda Shaffer, CSC, to James Cook, AXP, Allegheny College.  
Ray Costello, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Becky Kasper, CSC.

**RINGS**  
Susan Riddle, CSC, to Charles Millburn, Pittsburgh.  
Candy Skinner, CSC, to Randy Ekdhall, U. S. Air Force.  
Rose Wolfe, CSC, to Larry Norris, CSC.

## Rifle Club Schedule

The Clarion rifle team will begin this season with high hopes. Coach Galen Ober, whose squad finished a surprising second in the Western Pennsylvania Rifle League, is highly optimistic about his team's chances. "We have a good nucleus returning and a fairly strong team," said the sharpshooter coach. However, he doesn't know how the other teams in the nine-team league will shape up. He does think though, that the toughest competition will come from Pitt and Indiana. The team, which practices at the range in Tiffin Gym, will be bringing back Seniors Craig Bates, James Daley, and Bryce Heasley and Juniors Dennis Emerick, Eimar Larson, and Ron Stebler.

In the WPIRL, teams of ten compete with the five highest scores being computed in competition. The competition consists of shooting in prone, kneeling, and standing positions. Ten shots are taken in each position with a maximum of 300 points in the competition.

## Nikoulin to Read Paper On Dostoyevsky Tomorrow

Mrs. Dilara Nikoulin, associate professor of Russian, will give a paper on Dostoyevsky tomorrow at Moravian College in Bethlehem. The title of the paper is "Religious Search in Dostoyevsky's Knowledge of the Human Soul."

Mrs. Nikoulin is one of several speakers at the annual conference of the Pennsylvania chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages.

Jim Kocan has carried the ball 83 times for 333 yards and two touchdowns this season. Rich Terza leads the Eagles this season with five touchdowns.

## Somers' Class Trip Features Bank Robbery

As part of a class project, four students from Clarion State experienced a bank robbery last Friday in the Homewood-Brushton area of Pittsburgh. The four students—Kenneth Jumper, Chuck Mascelino, Carolyn Doerr, all seniors, and Janis Brooks, a junior—found the experience entertaining, though the bank was not enticed. The place was the Pittsburgh National Bank, Homewood Branch, the characters, two men who robbed the bank of an undisclosed amount of cash.

Our students were across the street at Governor Shaffer's branch office discussing inner city problems, not knowing of the robbery until the police arrived.

The four are members of the committee that is working on inner city problems as part of Dr. Eldon Somers' Contemporary Social Problems class. They spent the whole day talking to various agency representatives in an attempt to understand some of the feelings of the black neighborhood.

The Governor's branch office in Homewood was set up by Dr. Georges, Secretary of Public Welfare, as a referral service for people who don't know where to go for assistance. Currently there are 21 branch offices throughout the state that handle such referral service as complaints, legal council and employment inquiries. Here the students got an inside view of the branch offices from Mrs. Reese and Mrs. Brooks, who also attempted to give them an idea of the tempo of the community.

After their informative visit, the students traveled up the street to the Homewood-Brushton Citizens Renewal Council of ACTION Housing, Inc. to talk to Mr. Braz, the community co-ordinator. Action Housing, Inc., is an agency set up under the Mayor's Committee on Human Resources. Mr. Braz gave an indepth picture of what goes on in getting a community involved in urban renewal. He cited the Westinghouse Manufacturing Plant which opened in the area and the New Homewood-Brushton two million dollar health center as examples of community action.

An unexpected discussion with Boule Haden, the editor of the Negro newspaper Thrust, before leaving Homewood, gave the students a different perspective of the black mood in the Ghetto.

The final stop of the day was made to downtown Pittsburgh where a meeting was held with Mr. Smith, community co-ordinator in education of the Urban League of Pittsburgh. The Urban League is considered the legal arm of the Negro in Pittsburgh which works through the courts to bring about equality to the Negro. Mr. Smith gave our students an idea of the problems involved in the major city schools and what is being done to overcome them.

Although all of the students' questions were not answered, their eyes were opened to some of the problems. They all said that the first-hand look into the area provided much more insight than just reading about the situations.

## Geography Prof Speaks

Norman Humphrey, professor of geography and earth science, was the after-dinner speaker at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Outdoor Education and Conservation Association on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Camp Fairfield near Ligonier. Features of the state-wide meeting of educators included field trips to strip mines, evening stargazing and demonstration "nature walks" to bring more outdoor education into the school curriculum.

## Speech Department Head Will Judge Essay Contest

Dr. Elbert R. Moses, head of the speech department at Clarion State, has been asked to serve as judge for the 1970 American History Scholarship Award presented annually to a student in the United States writing the best essay on a subject concerned with American History.

Dr. Moses, who also judged the contest last year, will serve as one of three judges. The others are Dr. Frank L. McCluer, president-emeritus of Linden Wood College, St. Charles, Mo., and Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of the University of Cincinnati.

News Was Rather Scarce, So Unless We Wished You a PEACEFUL PUMPKIN DAY, Page 4 Would Have Been Blank.

## Ehrenberger Named Player of the Week

It was the unhappiest Quarterback Club meeting of the year Tuesday night as club members took out the crying towel over the results of the Clarion-Indiana football game in which the Indiana basted the Eagles 38-14. On the roster side, Clarion still remained in the top berth of the Western Division of the Pennsylvania Conference with a 2-0 league record and three conference tilts to go.

Named player of the week for the Golden Eagles was sophomore corner Bruce Ehrenberger, North Catholic High School, Pittsburgh. Coach Al Jacks cited the scrappy defensive linebacker for his heads-up defensive play and a fumble recovery.

Another sophomore linebacker, Mark Cid-boy, South Allegheny High School graduate, received honorable mention for good defensive action in the fray which left the Indians still undefeated.

Jacks expressed his disappointment with the offensive line play, but praised the defense. "A few mistakes cost us the game," said the mentor whose overall win record at Clarion now stands at 4-2.

He noted that Indiana was visibly "up" for the game which marked their Homecoming and was high in his praise for the quality of their team. "In losing, I hope we may be inspired for the remaining three conference games," he said.

The contest also took its toll in injuries to Eagle wingback Ron Corcetti, guard Chuck Matlack, center Roland Sparrow, and tackle Mike Andree, but Jacks was uncertain whether any were serious enough for them to miss Saturday's game.

Jacks pegged Slippery Rock as the toughest of the remaining foes, with their one conference loss to Edinboro.



BRUCE EHRENBERGER

## Calendar of Coming Events

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24**  
—Rifle match: Clarion vs. Geneva, home, 7 p.m.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25**  
—Football: Clarion vs. California' State, home, 1:30 p.m.  
—Cross Country: Clarion vs. Indiana U. of Pa., away  
—Dance: Chandler Dining Hall, 9 to 1 a.m.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 27**  
—Freshman Football: Clarion vs. Slippery Rock, away

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28**  
—Film Seminar: Davis Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31 (HALLOWEEN)**  
—Movie: "Evil of Frankenstein," Chapel, 8 p.m.  
—Rifle match: Clarion vs. Indiana U. of Pa., home, 6 p.m.

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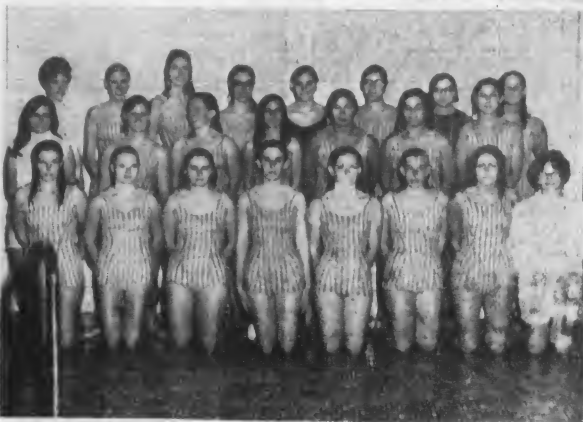
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THE SKINNY ONE and THE FAT ONE  
W.C. Fields (also known as Mahatma Kane Jeeves) in one hour of classic irreverence  
• The Barber Shop  
• The Fatal Glass of Beer  
• "Taint a fit night out..."  
Presented by Raymond Rohauer  
Directed by Joseph Herman Resnais  
Extra Footnote, Jay Ward's "FRACTURED FLICKERS"

and THE GREAT ONE  
Extra Footnote, Jay Ward's "FRACTURED FLICKERS"

GARBY THEATRE  
STARTS WEDNESDAY

## The 1969 Blue Marlins



The Blue Marlins opened their season last Tuesday, in a losing match to Slippery Rock. The squad is in its first year here.

## Rifle Team Aims at Success; Daley Top Gun for Ober-Men

Ten veteran riflemen are in the starting lineup and 14 newcomers vying for position as Coach Galen Ober readies his shooters for their initial meet with Geneva Oct. 24 in Waldo S. Tiffin Gymnasium.

Although Ober has lost three able veterans in Hazen Hileman and Bill Chessman, who graduated in June, and Dave Weible, who will graduate in January, he feels he has enough strength in present vets and some capable newcomers to do at least as well as his last year's 13-3 record.

The Golden Eagle gunners, who are matching last season's shooting ability so far in practice, will have to wind up no lower than second place to equal their 1968-69 record. Jim Daley, Stanhope, New Jersey, who was top gun for the Obermen last year, looks good to hold that position once more around.

Other veterans back on target for 1969-70 are Craig Bates, Latrobe; Randy Burns, Sli-go; Dennis Emerick, Hyndman; Eimar Larson, Lanes; Curtis Barrett, Corsica; James Pratt, Jeannette; William Reckner, Jerome; Bryce Heasley, Harrison City, and Ronald Stebler, Pittsburgh.

Both Heasley and Stebler have shown marked improvement over last year thus far in practice. John Wolfe, Leechburg, is a newcomer who shows great potential.

With last year's top ranked Allegheny College decimated by losses, some observers think that Ober and his complement of seasoned shooters are strong enough to take first laurels this time.

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GARBY THEATRE  
STARTS WEDNESDAY

## CSC Huns Sweep Edinboro, Then Flip Slippery Rock, 40-27

On Saturday Oct. 18, 1969, at 2 in the Waldo S. Tiffin Gymnasium Wrestling Room, the first judo meet for this semester was held.

Edinboro judoists, seven men and two women, came to meet the Hun co-ed team. Although the Slippery Rock College judoists were not officially scheduled for this meet, they too, appeared and were anxious to try a friendly workout with the CSC Huns.

For the scheduled match with Edinboro, there were four weight classes for men in the 139-lb. and under division. Allen Parker, a newcomer to CSC judo, 134-lb., started off with a very promising beginning, but Ken Jetholic, 130-lb., earned the first 10 points for Edinboro.

In addition, Duane Mercer, 139-lb. senior man of the CSC team, won over Jim Schweibitz, 139-lb., with Nage-waza-10 point throwing technique. Larry Cohen, 128-lb., won the third round for CSC with Nage-waza, waza-ari for seven points.

Bill Clark, 148-lb. and one of the toughest fighters of the team went against Tim Black, 150-lb., and ended with a draw in the 154 weight class.

In the 176-lb. and under division, Biff Stuart, 165-lb., won over George Clever by a decision. Clever was warned for using a wrestling technique which was not consistent with judo. This was Stuart's first victory in his judo career.

Rich Jones, 165-lb., won over Dave Rupert with Kesa-gatame, a 30-second mat technique which earned 10 points for the Huns.

The 205-lb. and under class, found the team captain Tom Konis, 200-lb., bringing the next five points by superiority against John Galloway, 200-lb. With this final bout, the CSC Hun men's team finished with 37 to 10.

In the women's division, Jenny Shafer, 108-lb., fought fiercely though hobbled with a previously injured knee, and earned seven points with a Nage-waza against Dana Truax from Edinboro. A new addition to the Huns,

Charlene Hinton, 135-lb. and the team's tallest girl, earned her first victory against Sue Thompson, 125-lb., with a decision of superiority. With this, the women's team scored 12 to 0.

Later, the Clarion team fought against Slippery Rock. In this contest, the weight classes were open, and the contestants matched their wits according to their trn in the line-up.

Ralph Peasley, 157-lb., won his bout against Nick Mondo, 154-lb. The only Shime-waza—choking technique of the day was applied skillfully by Peasley and earned him 10 points. Bill Johns, 100-lb., a newcomer to the Clarion Huns, floored Ed Houk with superior technique. He brought the winning 10 points to the CSC team. The Clarion Huns' second team won 40 to 27.

\*Professor P-Jobb was the director and referee of the games.

The CSC Huns will fight a return match in Edinboro, Nov. 15.

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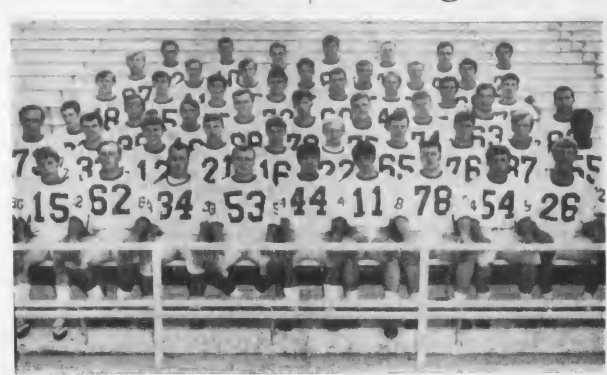
WEINS  
622 MAIN STREET CLARION







## 1969 Golden Eagles



## Big Indians End Eagle Streak, 38-14 With Second Half Interception Spree

The Big Indians of Indiana, with the aid of costly second half Eagle miscues, handed Clarion its first loss, a 38-14 spanking. Earlier in the week, Coach Al Jacks said that the Eagles could not afford to make mistakes, for Indiana would take advantage of them. The Eagles avoided errors in the first half to obtain a 14-13 lead. However, all the points Indiana scored in the second half were direct results of CSC errors.

### Indiana Scores

Indiana opened the scoring with a one-yard plunge by Dan Cox. The extra point was blocked and Indiana led 6-0.

### Terza Scores

But Erdeljac steered the Eagles to paydirt on a 54-yard drive which was capped by

Clarion attempted to roll up their second first down of the day but Jim Kocan was stopped short on the Clarion 34. Indiana got possession of the ball and ten plays later, Dan Cox went over tackle for another touchdown. The extra point was good to make the score 13-0.

It almost looked like Indiana was going to roll over the Eagles for Cox couldn't be stopped and Bob Erdeljac was dumped every-time he went back to pass.

a 15-yard toss to Rich Terza for the touchdown. Dorish converted to make the score 13-7. Clarion was on the move. The Golden Eagle defense halted the next Indiana drive on the CSC 35, and the Eagle offense dug in.

Erdeljac came back again with tosses of 25 and 11 yards to Bob Oberdorf. Jim Kocan took a pitch and went 11 yards.

### Clarion Pulls Ahead

With first and goal on the Indiana five, the Oakland found fired to Terza in the end zone. Dorish found the mark and Clarion pulled ahead 14-13 before a stunned homecoming crowd.

But the Eagles' usual strong point, their second half, was not to be as rosy as the first. Three touchdowns and one field goal were set up by Clarion mistakes. The first was an interception by Indian Sam Patti on the Clarion 47. Patti ramblled to the two and Dan Cox made short work of the yards, as he smashed through the Clarion line for a touchdown. Cox converted for two points and Indiana pulled ahead 21-14.

### Dorish Snowed Under

With fourth and 22 on their own 36, the Eagles made another mistake. Dorish received a low snap from center and wasn't able to get off a punt. The Eagle veteran was snowed under and five plays later, Dan Cox scored his fourth TD on a one-yard run around left end.

Another interception, this time by Monroe Smith, got Indiana the ball on the Clarion 23. The Big Indians weren't able to get this over, but Bob Birts booted a three-point with 7:21 left in the game. Clarion's hopes all but died, with the score 31-14.

### Basehor Intercepts

Not more than two minutes later Bob Basehor picked off an Erdeljac pass intended for Terza on the Clarion 45.

A pass-run play of 32 yards, only three plays later, between substitute quarterback Rich Cortazzo and George Stark, put the final TD on the scoreboard. The kick was good and Indiana finished ahead, 38-14.

## Big Crowd Cheers Rutgers to Victory In First Intercollegiate Pigskin Battle

On Nov. 6, 1969, a crowd of 300 bewildered spectators gathered at Rutgers College Field, New Brunswick, N. J., to see the first intercollegiate football game.

The rough and tumble meeting between Rutgers and Clarion was a far cry from the modern game, but it had a semblance of the crowd atmosphere that gives college football the extra something it enjoys today.

There was no stadium then to hold the fans. The crowd perched on the fence rails around the field's periphery and raised their battle cries in keeping with the tempo of play.

Each team consisted of 25 players. Rutgers

were red turbans, but mostly the athletes simply removed their jackets and stormed into one another.

The ball was kicked down the field; never carried. Points were scored by kicking or putting the ball between goalposts set 25 feet apart at each end of the field. The first team to score six goals won the game.

By the 1890's intercollegiate football was played along the lines of Rugby, where the ball is carried. Teams were limited to 11 players and touchdowns could be made in lieu of field goals.

Rutgers won the first game 6-4 and college football was born.

GAME STATISTICS	
Clarion	Indiana
15 First Downs	17
33 Rushing Yards	182
187 Passing Yards	159
93 Return Yards	67
19-40-5 Passes	14-33-0
6-38 Points	6-35
2 Fumbles Lost	2
10 Yards Penalized	30

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Clarion	0 14 0 0-14
Indiana	6 7 8 17-38

### SCORING

IUP: Cox run.  
IUP: Cox run. (Barto kick)  
CSC: Terza, pass from Erdeljac. (Dorish kick)  
CSC: Terza, pass from Erdeljac. (Dorish kick)  
IUP: Cox run. (Cox run)  
IUP: Cox run. (Barto kick)  
IUP: Barto field goal.  
IUP: Stark, pass from Cortazzo. (Barto kick)

## CSC Hopes on Line At Centennial Contest

After suffering a defeat at the hands of Indiana which hurt their standings both statewide and nationally, the Clarion State College eleven is concentrating on keeping its Pennsylvania Conference standing intact by overcoming California this Saturday in the Centennial of Intercollegiate Football game at Memorial Stadium.

The Vultans have not done nearly as well as expected this season. Last year they shared the state title with East Stroudsburg after a 28-28 slashing of Lock Haven.

In their opener the Vultans were turned back by Denison and have since been on the short end against Wayneburg, Slippery Rock and Shippensburg.

According to Vulcan mentor Bill Hesper, Clarion is the team to beat and he promised "a helluva game."



MISS MARTHA JUPINKO

## Football Marks 100th Birthday

Clarion State College will observe the 100th Anniversary of Collegiate Football Oct. 25 with a series of community displays and half-time ceremonies at the Clarion State-California State football game at Memorial Stadium.

Athletic Director Frank Lignelli has arranged a program including special marching and music by the Clarion State College Marching Band, the presentation of Miss Martha Jupinko as Centennial Football Queen, and a series of awards to coaches, players, sports news representatives, college officials and friends of athletes at both the community and college.

A display showing a team picture, the Centennial Queen, types of awards to be presented, trophy for the game winner, and the Centennial observance specifically and their contribution to Clarion State College football generally include area sportscenters and sportswriters, college president, college athletic committee representatives, athletic director, coaches, sports information director, and friends of the college in both the community and college.

Special plaques will also be awarded to Clarion's outstanding offensive and defensive players in the Centennial game, and to the band director.

Clarion State College hopes to participate in the two-day march by chartering a bus which will transport protesters to and from Washington, D. C. Lodging (probably of the sleeping-bag-on-a-floor) and some refreshments will be provided for participating students. Anyone interested in the "March Against Death" in the capital should contact Sam Varner at 745-2982 for further information concerning bus rental fees, loading, and travel.

It is hoped that enough students will be contacted through the Admissions Office, dormitory, Larry McNulty, and Athletic Director Frank Lignelli.

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## 1908 Normal 'Eagles'



## Football History Examined Thru Centennial Activities

The NCAA is celebrating the 100th anniversary of college football this year, and Clarion State College will be a part of it.

Tomorrow the Eagles will meet California State in their own commemoration of the centennial. But like the NCAA, Clarion has its own long history of football competition.

Looking back into the school's history, one can see that organized athletics in general, came into being at Clarion State Normal School in 1902. The first reference appears in the Normal Enterprise, the school publication of that day.

### Clarion Loses Opener

In the October 1907 issue, the only mention of football that year told of the Clarion State Normal School team losing their opener to DuBois High School, 11-0, in the next game.

By 1908, Clarion football was really under way. Tomorrow the college will be privileged to meet the captain and quarterback of that early squad, William Mayes.

### Mayes Sees Change

Mr. Mayes has had the opportunity to see a great change in football at Clarion. This change can be seen in part, by looking at the starting Clarion offensive lineup from his 1908 squad and the present 1969 team.

The change is also evident when comparing the 1908 schedule with the present schedule on this page.

### 1908 CLARION STATE COLLEGE TEAM

Coach: Al Jacks

Rick Terza (LE)	180
Bob Cunningham (LT)	200
Larry Norris (LG)	200
Roland Sparrow (C)	220
Chuck Matso (RG)	205
Tom Komenda (RT)	215
Larry McNulty (RE)	195
Bob Erdeljac (QB)	175
Bob Oberdorf (RB)	165
Jim Kocan (LB)	165
Joe Abel (FB)	150

### 1908 CLARION STATE NORMAL TEAM

Coach: G. E. Arnold

Name (Position)	Wt.
P. P. Haribane (LE)	142
Chas. Dotterer (LT)	202
R. N. Riggs (LG)	150
J. C. Graham (C)	165
Howard Mack (RG)	180
Harry McCauley (RT)	165
Fred Ashe (RE)	138
William Mayes (QB)	182
Earl Edmondson (LB)	168
Larry Corbett (RB)	160
William Dotterer (FB)	185

### Varsity Grid Schedule

Clarion

Opponent

23 Mansfield 22

20 Delaware State 14

14 Geneva 0

21 Lock Haven 7

24 Edinboro 0

14 Indiana 38

Oct. 25-California Home, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 1-Shippensburg Away, 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 8-Slippery Rock Home, 1:30 p.m.

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Vol. 41, No. 6

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, Oct. 31, 1969



PICTURED ABOVE are Tau Beta Sigma officers Linda Schlenner, secretary; Mary Whiteshot, treasurer; Linda Sherrieb, president; and Jeannie Stefanik, vice-president.

## Honorary Band Frats Colonize Here; Sherrieb, Stumpf Elected Presidents

The Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band is, undoubtedly, one of the foremost in the state. Again the band has come up with another "first" in the Western Pennsylvania conference—the establishment of a chapter of a nation-wide band fraternity and sorority here on Clarion's campus.

The fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi, has colonized under its new president, Bill Stumpf, a junior; Lowell Hepler, vice president, sophomore; Dennis Sterner, secretary, junior; and Jim McKelvey, treasurer, sophomore.

The sister service sorority, Tau Beta Sigma, will install Linda Sherrieb, a sophomore, as president; Jeannie Stefanik, a sophomore, as vice president; Linda Schlenner, secretary; and Mary Whiteshot, treasurer.

Kappa Kappa Psi was founded in 1919 at Oklahoma State University. It is the oldest of the Alpha chapter. The other Pennsylvania chapters of the fraternity are Penn State (organized 1923), Temple University (1931), University of Pittsburgh (1940), University of Pennsylvania (1954), Lycoming College (1957), Mansfield State College (1968), and now Clarion, which plans on initiation in 1970.

The preamble to the Kappa Kappa Psi constitution briefly states the aims and goals of the fraternity: "to promote the existence and welfare of the college band and to cultivate at large a wholesome respect for its activities and achievements. To honor outstanding bandmen... to provide a pleasant and helpful social experience for all engaged in college band work."

Tau Beta Sigma has much the same goals in its constitution. Its organization came much later than the fraternity, and was installed at Oklahoma State University and four other colleges in 1946. The only other Pennsylvania chapters are located at Lycoming College (1957) and Mansfield State College (1968).

Both the fraternity and sorority hope that their activities on and off campus will honor the Kappa Kappa Psi constitution and further aid in giving Clarion State, as well as the Golden Eagle Band, a name it can be proud of in the near future.

(Editor's Note: The Call wishes to take this opportunity to welcome Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma to the campus.)

## Black Students, College Officials Agree On New Admissions Policy for Blacks

A list of admissions policies for prospective black students at Clarion has been formulated as the result of recent discussions between administration officials and the Black Students Association.

The student body and a campus nominating committee selected nominees from full-time seniors, juniors and graduate students. Each nominee was reviewed by a committee consisting of the administration, faculty and student representatives. The national organization requires them to consider each student carefully, paying special attention to their leadership abilities, academic standing, community service, extracurricular activities and future potential. After the final nominees are chosen, each is endorsed by a member of the faculty and submitted to the national office for their approval.

Each student selected is informed by word of his inclusion and asked to fill out biographical questionnaires. Special certificates will be presented to the 22 Clarion students in recognition of their accomplishments and as a record of the honor.

The honor brings with it the availability of a special reference and placement service. At no charge to the student the organization will provide letters of recommendation to potential employers and assist those seeking post-graduate fellowships or admission to the Peace Corps.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges endeavors to bring to light the accomplishments of today's campus leaders, and give them the recognition and praise they deserve.

### 1969-70 CSC Members

Those Clarion students included in the 1969-70 edition are:

Virginia Apple, Pittsburgh; Paul Armbruster, Pittsburgh; Russell Benson, Pittsburgh; Judith Bishop, Volant; Virginia Elish, Ansonburg; Pamela Grantham, Natrona Heights; Leslie Hudak, Farrell; William Jackson, N. Versailles; Dorothy Lawry, Pittsburgh; Patricia Losik, Farrell.

Linda Mason, Leechburg; Anthony Matern, Creighton; Pamela Matern, Gibsonburg; McCaullif, Johnstown; Margaret McHenry, Pittsburgh; Kenneth Miller, Sharon; Mary Ott, Irwin; Mary Palmer, Union City; Thomas Paulino, Pittsburgh; Susan Riddle, Butler; Phyllis Romano, Pittsburgh; Willie Sanders, Pittsburgh.

Catherine Smith, Pittsburgh; Roland Sparrow, Pittsburgh; Jeanne Struble, Pittsburgh; Carolyn Welesko, Beaver Falls; Owen Winter, Brookville; Margaret Wynkoop, St. Marys; and Raymond Yutz, Meyersdale.

## Bohlen, Whren to be Featured as Orchestra Opens Concert Season

The College-Community Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edward Roncone, assistant professor of music, opens its season with a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Tiffin Gymnasium.

The program for this concert will be Beethoven, Egmont Overture, Opus 84; Haydn, Symphony in G major, No. 92; Bizet, L'Arlesienne Suite, No. 2; Kent Keenan, Night Soliloquy for Flute, Piano and Strings; Ives, The Unanswered Question; and Rogers, South Pacific, Symphonic Scenerio for Orchestra.

To be featured in this concert are Linda Whren, flute soloist, and Christian Bohlen, associate professor of music, who will conduct the composition by Ives. The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Beginning its third year of concert performances, the orchestra has approximately 40 participants composed of students, faculty, and individuals from the community. Its performances in the past have been well received and have contributed to the appreciation of classical music in the community.

Since his arrival in the United States, Mr. Bohlen has earned his master's degree in music at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, and is presently a doctoral candidate in performance at the same institution. He also studied under Earl Bates, who is principal clarinetist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. While studying at Indiana University, Mr. Bohlen also taught in the public schools of Allen County, Ind.

While, principal clarinetist of the Amsterdam Concertgoers Orchestra, and Jolie Huckle, principal clarinetist of the Hague Residence Orchestra.

White in Europe, Mr. Bohlen was principal clarinetist for the Netherlands Philharmonic Orchestra, clarinetist for the Dutch Broadcasting Company, and lead alto saxophone in several European theater orchestras. Besides performing, he was also a clarinet instructor in several European music schools.

Featured as flute soloist is Linda Whren, a senior in elementary education with a concentration in music. She has been a member of the symphony orchestra for three years and the Clarion State Marching and Concert Bands for two years. Last year, she served as first-chair flutist with the Concert Band.

A graduate of Cranberry High School in 1966, Linda participated in the high school College Music Department and a guest pianist presented a faculty concert of chamber music for excellence in instrumental music.



# Editorially Speaking . . .

## Community Fails College Needs; Does Clarion Need A Face Lift?

Most students come to Clarion State because they want a good, yet inexpensive, college education in a small town atmosphere. But certainly not this small.

The community of Clarion, and particularly the Chamber of Commerce, have been totally unresponsive to the needs of a growing college community. In not too many years, it is expected that the college population will almost double, and if nothing's done, the town will probably look much the same as it does now.

One of our complaints is the lack of good, cheap restaurants. This may sound like a petty argument, but most of the students at the college come from cities in which the Modern Diner or the Clarion Restaurant could be considered dives. The students, when they are home, make frequent trips to establishments like Winky's or Burger King, but here in Clarion, restaurants are spread thin and even the eating places already here cannot match the partially appealing food or the low prices of a McDonald's. Typical students can't usually afford to pay high prices for second-class refreshment.

Next, there is absolutely no entertainment on week nights or weekends for the college student in the town. The Chamber of Commerce is actually chasing college students home over the weekends.

## Useless Courses Bog Students; Overhaul of Subjects Urged

The utter complacency of the majority of the students on this campus becomes more appalling as the years pass.

One of the most urgent, yet entirely overlooked, needs of Clarion State at the present time is a drastic revision of course requirements. Even at a quick glance, the list of general education courses doesn't sound stimulating. With further thought as one gets to be a junior, he comes to realize that approximately one-third of his total study is utterly wasted.

How many seniors can truthfully say they remember anything—anything—of any value from Basic Physical Geography, health, visual arts, general psychology, or any one of the numerous sophomore necessities? If the student is not planning on using biology when he teaches high school English, he concentrates on nothing and forgets everything.

Though a thorough and general education is necessary for a college graduate in today's world, whether he's engaged in teaching or not, he receives no earthly value spending his time on three science courses, two history courses, three English courses, and a barrage of other perhaps unnecessary and dispensable classes that have no relation to his definite plans.

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, Room 1, Harvey Hall  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Warning!

Editor, The Call:  
During the past few months, a serious problem has developed on the Clarion campus relative to a large number of students and others, abusing the use of Bell Telephone Company credit card numbers.

Investigations of the Bell Telephone Company Security forces have identified and talked to certain people who have used false credit card numbers in placing their calls. In most cases those involved explain they were under the impression that someone, somewhere, somehow was paying the charges. This is not correct. Actually, each and every call so placed constitutes a separate case of fraud under the Penal Code of Pennsylvania. Anyone discovered placing calls fraudulently will be subject to the penalties described in the warning below:

**WARNING:**  
Emergency calls on party lines, obscene or indecent language and anonymous calls—"The Penal Code of Pennsylvania provides that:

"(1) Any person who willfully refuses to relinquish immediately a party line when informed that it is needed for an emergency call to a fire department, a police department or for medical aid or ambulance service, is guilty of an offense and subject to a fine or imprisonment or both. The statute defines "emergency" as a situation in which property or human life are in jeopardy, and the prompt summation of aid is essential. It is also made an offense subject to the same penalties for the use of a party line by falsely stating that it is needed for such an emergency call.

"(2) It is a misdemeanor for anyone to use the telephone as a means of conveying obscene or indecent language or to telephone anonymously another person repeatedly for the purpose of annoying, molesting or harassing such person or his family.

"(3) Anyone with intent to defraud, who gives information to the operator or agent of any telephone company, so that the charge therefor is made to the account of another without his authorization, shall be liable to \$50.00 fine or 30 days imprisonment or both. This warning appears on the inside cover of every Bell Telephone Company Directory and ignorance of it is no defense.

For everyone's own good, it is strongly recommended that all calls placed be made accurately and correctly to avoid future embarrassment to the caller and those called, and minimize the chance of legal action being taken.

Sincerely yours,  
RAYMOND P. DIXON, Security Agent,  
The Bell Telephone Co. of Pa.,  
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222

## Evans Joins Staff As Part-Time Prof

Dr. James R. Evans, a psychologist at Polk State School Hospital, has been named as part-time instructor in the Special Educational Department at Clarion State.

Dr. Evans was a part-time instructor at Venango Campus in Oil City during the past year. A native of Franklin, he is a graduate of Clarion State College, received a M.A. degree at Kent State University, and the Ph.D. degree at George Peabody College. Dr. Evans has done special research in the effects of sensory stimulation on behavioral and intellectual development of retarded children. His teaching has largely been in mental retardation, abnormal psychology and learning disabilities, and his professional service in the behavior therapy of autistic disorders.

The author of six articles in professional periodicals of his field, Dr. Evans holds membership in the American Psychological Association and the American Association on Mental Deficiency and has been a member of the Seneca Council of the International Reading Association and the Southeastern Psychological Association.

## Debate Teams Opens Season, Three Tournaments See Action

The debate team opened the season last weekend with 14 debaters competing at three tournaments.

A junior, Frank Falso, and a senior, Kaye Berkey, narrowly missed qualifying for the championship round at the Arizona State Invitational, where they were guests of the Temple, Ariz., college.

The two recorded wins over USC, Pepperdine, and El Camino, and Miss Berkey was offered a graduate assistantship to coach debate at Arizona State next year.

At the University of Detroit, two seniors, Marilyn Roslanowicz, Meadville, and Betty Hufford, Clarion, posted a 4-2 record, with wins over Butler, University of Indiana, Northern Illinois and Western Michigan, and losses to University of Michigan and Ohio Northern, both of whom were undefeated at the tournament.

Clarion's win over Butler was the only loss for that school and kept them out of the finals.

Sophomore Barry McCauliff and Senior Mary Lou McCauliff, brother and sister team from Johnstown, were 2-4 at Detroit with wins over University of Minnesota and Eastern Michigan. Miss McCauliff missed by one speaker point in her try for an award as one of ten top individual speakers at the tournament.

Eight of Clarion's less experienced debaters competed in the Akron tournament. Sophomores Lillian Pfaff, Clarion, and Becky Kas-

## Foreign Service Competitive Exam Scheduled for Dec.

Students interested in serving their country abroad as a foreign service officer with the Department of State or the U.S. Information Agency may take a competitive written examination offered in Erie, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton, or State College, Pennsylvania, on Dec. 6.

The examination is of particular interest to young men and women under 31 years of age who have special qualifications in geography, history, political science, journalism, economics, public and business administration, international relations or a number of other related concentrations of study and interest.

Foreign Service officers receive presidential appointments and serve in more than 100 countries around the world. They have an opportunity to work in many different lands because of the policy of rotation, as well as serving in Washington. Families of foreign service officers usually accompany them when they live abroad, with all travel expenses paid by the government. Salary ranges of initial appointments are from \$6,981 to \$9,246, with travel promotions leading to salaries over \$30,000.

Some of the prominent persons who have lent their support to the November protest include Senator Charles Goodell of New York; Mrs. Coretta King, who is co-chairman of the "March Against Death"; Dr. Benjamin Spock; Tommy Smothers; Harold Gibbons; and the Rev. William Sloane Coffin of Yale University.

Certain students of CSC have been in contact with various chairmen of the Peace March during the past week, and they have offered interested students literature and the chance to schedule a dramatic presentation or other contribution if something can be arranged by Nov. 14. Sam Varner will be coordinating the participation on behalf of Clarion State College. If you are truly concerned, lend him your full support.

## Dorish Water Colors

## Take First Place

John Dorish, a senior, placed first in water colors at last week's art show in Meadville. John, whose prize was in the student division, won \$25 and also received an honorable mention.

In the professional class, Andy P-Job, instructor of art, received an honorable mention in the graphics portion for "Maiden Hair."

A senior, Kathy Carrier Mooney, had charcoal portraits entered in the YMCA-sponsored show.

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Page 2 Friday, October 31, 1969

## Library Observes Vocational Week With Open House

Last week Clarion State College participated in the observance of National Vocational Guidance Week, Oct. 19-25. The college library featured a display on vocations, and the counseling center held an open house on Thursday for faculty. This open house gave faculty and administration members a chance to acquaint themselves with the center and to examine their literature on occupations, social adjustment, educational opportunities, and study skills.

The counseling center at Clarion opened three years ago on August 1, 1966. At that time and until this fall there was one counselor in a single office. Now located in 222 Egbert Hall are two counselors each with an office and a reception room serving as a secretarial work area, reading-browsing area, and an individual testing room.

### Acting Director

Acting Director of the Counseling Center, Charles H. Blochberger, has worked with students from the kindergarten through the graduate level in teaching, counseling, and administrative capacities. He obtained his bachelor's degree at the University of Scranton, his master's at the University of Maryland, and has done doctoral level work at Michigan State University. He is currently a doctoral candidate at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Peter H. Nachtwy is the assistant director of counseling center. He came to Clarion a year ago after having served as director of financial aid at Carnegie-Mellon University since August 1966. Prior to that he had been a mathematics and science teacher in the New York State secondary school system, assistant director of development at the University of Rochester, and director of field studies at the University of Rochester.

A native of Rochester, N. Y., Nachtwy received the B.A. degree in chemistry at the University of Rochester, and the M.A. in Education and professional diploma in vocational counseling from Columbia University Teachers College. He is currently working toward his Ph.D. degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

### Third Member

The third member of the counseling staff is Ronald Galbreath, who serves as advisor to athletes. He is also Clarion's head basketball coach and teaches a class in basketball. In his counseling work, he is concerned with the total individual, both physical, mental, academic and the physical, are important in the education of the individual. He provides coaches of each sport with reports of the progress of athletes in the classroom, and arranges for study skills sessions and limited tutoring for the athlete in need of these services.

This is Mr. Galbreath's first year at Clarion. He spent last year as basketball coach and physical education instructor at Westminster College, where he was also head of the Valley high school. He received his B.A. in history and his M.A. in guidance at Westminster College where he is presently applying for doctoral work in guidance. Mrs. Lois Heasley is the receptionist and clerk-typist for the counseling center.

The Alpha Sigmas will be selling perfume again this year. We will be taking orders until Nov. 20. The cost is \$1 per bottle. For further information ask any member of the sorority.

We are making plans for our Founders Day Banquet at Johnny Garneau's on Nov. 16. However, we will gladly change our plans if our football team is in the State Championship game.

## Cooperating Teachers Attend Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of cooperating teachers was held on campus Tuesday evening. Cooperating teachers are those who guide the student teachers and give them "on-the-job" training and help.

On Tuesday cooperating teachers in elementary education, special education, and speech pathology and audiology registered and met in the Chapel for a meeting presided over by Dr. Ralph Sheriff, assistant director of student teaching and placement. Dr. Dana Still, acting president of the college, welcomed the visiting teachers. Dr. Samuel Francis, chairman of secondary education at the University of Pittsburgh, spoke on "Rights and Responsibilities of Professional Employees."

In the afternoon there was a second lecture, by Dr. John McAulay, professor of education at Penn State University, whose topic was "Social Studies in the Elementary School."

On Wednesday, secondary school teachers and librarians met under the chairmanship of Phillip Wallace, assistant director of student teaching at Clarion State. Greetings were extended by Dr. Harold Simmons, dean of professional studies at Clarion. Dr. Fred Bryan, professor of educational administration at the University of Pittsburgh, presented a lecture on "Teachers in Today's World."

In the afternoon there was an evaluation of an unrehearsed documentary of a class period by Dr. William Page, director of student teaching and placement here. One hundred forty-five cooperating teachers participated in the two-day meetings.

### Alpha Gamma Phi

Congratulations go to the intramural football team on its 23-0 victory last week over the Phi Sigs and this week's 63-0 win over the Kappas.

Coach "Vince" Koval named his offensive player-of-the-day for the Phi Sig game, Dan Wolovich, and the defensive players, Dave Dapra and Chuck McLaughlin. For the Kappa game the offensive player-of-the-day was Bill

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania  
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The Gamma Phi Board—Another Clarion Tradition—Follows the Way of Seminary Hall. Where Will All the Wisdom Go?

## A Greek at The Peeks

### Alpha Xi Delta

Ginny Elish was the recipient of two honors this week. As rush chairman, she was awarded the Blue Bean Bag for the fantastic job she did. As one of Clarion's outstanding students, she was accepted into Who's Who. Congratulations, Ginny, we're very proud of you.

Mary Bednar, Sequelle editor, will soon be winging her way to Florida for a convention of editors.

The Alpha Xis take this opportunity to publicly welcome our 16 pledges.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zetas wish to congratulate all sororities on their fine pledge classes. Congratulations especially to our new pledge class. They were pledged on Oct. 27, after which followed our Halloween party. Part of the entertainment was provided by the pledges. Special thanks to Mary Tassotti and helpers.

### Delta Zeta

The Delta Zetas are proud of Jeanne Struble and Pam Grantham who have been informed that they have been chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. This is a well-deserved honor for both girls.

Last night the Deltas joined the goblins and ghosts who were out trick-or-treating around Clarion. All the candy and money donated by the local citizens will be given to Polk State Hospital.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

This week Alpha Phi chapter will be visited by Mrs. Robert Longyear, chapter inspector and national collegiate chairman. She will be with us from Sunday until Tuesday. Her purpose will be to assist Tri Sigma with chapter efficiency, to promote better campus relations, and to bring our sorority chapter closer to the national.

Mrs. Longyear will be staying in the Becht Hall guest room, and she will leave from Clarion to inspect the Tri Sigma chapters at Slippery Rock and Edinboro.

### Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigs will be selling perfume again this year. We will be taking orders until Nov. 20. The cost is \$1 per bottle. For further information ask any member of the sorority.

We are making plans for our Founders Day Banquet at Johnny Garneau's on Nov. 16. However, we will gladly change our plans if our football team is in the State Championship game.

### Theta Xi

It was a pleasure to have the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha at our mixer Wednesday evening.

Theta Xi would like to extend its congratulations to member Tom Paulino, who was recently chosen to be in the 1970 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

### Alpha Sigma Tau

On Wednesday night six proud Taus "to be" received their pledge pins at our pin-pledging ceremony. Now they begin their long journey down the road to initiation—with Maureen Super as their pledge mistress.

Nov. 4 is Alpha Sigma Tau Founder's Day. On Halloween night we are having a hayride as partial celebration. On Tuesday we plan to have a dinner at the Golden Spike.

### Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi are congratulated for receiving a certificate of achievement for the outstanding performance that was exhibited during Clarion Clean-Up Week. The brothers are to receive recognition for their win in the pre-season "Brother-pledge" football game. A capacity crowd is expected to witness the final game which will be held in two weeks. Marty Jupinko, our dream girl, also is extended warm congratulations for her part as queen of the "Football Anniversary Week."

Many of the brothers will be participating in the annual hospital drive. Please aid them in the cause.

### Alpha Gamma Phi

Congratulations go to the intramural football team on its 23-0 victory last week over the Phi Sigs and this week's 63-0 win over the Kappas.

Coach "Vince" Koval named his offensive player-of-the-day for the Phi Sig game, Dan Wolovich, and the defensive players, Dave Dapra and Chuck McLaughlin. For the Kappa game the offensive player-of-the-day was Bill

### Faculty Senate

## Standing Problems Still Standing?

Committee reports were the main item of business at the Faculty Senate meeting on Monday.

Reporting for their committees were Dr. Forest Carter, chairman of the computer committee; Mrs. Nadine Donahy, chairman of the curriculum committee; Richard Skinner, chairman of the faculty affairs committee; and Lester Oakes, chairman of the athletic committee.

The appointments to the new parking committee were also announced. Ronald Dyan will serve as the committee chairman with the following persons serving under him: Mr. DeWayne Slaughter and Mr. Bruce MacBeth, faculty members; Mrs. Dorothy Naugh and Sylvester Pasquarelli, staff members; and Dan Ranieri and Kenneth Jumper, students.

The Faculty Senate is an elected body of faculty representatives who are concerned with policy relating to academic standing, curricula instruction and other matters of academic concern to the college.

The Senate consists of 23 members of which 21 are faculty representatives. The remaining two members are James Moore, dean of academic affairs, and Dr. Dana Still, acting president. The senate members serve two-year terms.

Presently, Dr. Daniel Shirey is the chairman of the senate. Other officers include Dr. Adam Weiss, vice president, and Miss Inez Baker, secretary.

The senate has many standing committees which deal with the problems and policies facing the college.

## O-I Clean-up Campaign Gains Recognition At National Level

Clarion State College, its eight fraternities, seven sororities and two women's organizations (the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Association of Women Students), received citations Monday for services performed in a May 10 cleanup of Clarion Borough in cooperation with the "Keep America Beautiful" campaign sponsored by Owens-Illinois Glass Co.

The awards were made at a luncheon meeting at the company's Onized Club, with the local glass concern receiving a plaque for the third best youth program nationally among 70 glass manufacturing plants.

Earl Gershman, community relations representative of the Glass Container Manufacturing Institute, New York City, made the presentation to local plant officials.

Community organizations receiving citations were the Clarion State Oil City Derricks, and the Boy Scouts of America. An award also went to the plant's Onized Club for coordinating the cleanup.

In making the presentation to local plant manager, H. M. Schottelkorb, Gershman announced plans for another cleanup campaign in the summer of 1970 in conjunction with National Anti-Litter Week. Dr. Dana S. Still, acting president, acknowledged the awards on behalf of the college.

## Snyder Aided by Luck; Visits Khan in India

By PETE BENEKOS

Coincidence and good luck were the highlights of Professor Walter F. Snyder's summer visit to India. Posing as a tourist, Dr. Snyder boarded an "Alumni Flight Abroad" charter flight on August 2, for a four-week tour of India. Although this was an off-season trip during the monsoon season, the group was fortunate in having good weather.

One of the scheduled stops was Calcutta, only three days prior to landing, water, from monsoon rains completely submerged the Calcutta airport. By the time Dr. Snyder's flight arrived, fortune, good luck, or something else had caused the waters to recede, thus permitting the group to continue on their scheduled events.

In the few days just were spent in New Delhi, Dr. Snyder was hosted by a friend and colleague, Dr. Mohammed I. Khan. Coincidence was that Dr. Khan was also in India. Having returned for the first time in four years to his home land, Dr. Khan was spending the summer supplementing his studies. The two CSC teachers enjoyed the few days they spent together. Dr. Snyder was fortunate in having such an able and qualified guide.

In addition to Calcutta and New Delhi, Dr. Snyder's group also enjoyed visits to Bombay, Benares, Nepal, and Madras. While en route to Tel Aviv, excitement again filled the twenty-four hours from landing, a TWA airplane was hijacked from Tel Aviv airport. As a result, Dr. Snyder experienced strict security checks. Again fortune intervened, and the group was not delayed for long.

A common question for a visitor returning from a foreign country concerns his reactions to the different customs, habits, and food. Dr. Snyder felt that, "after a while, one doesn't even notice the difference." However, he did say that he was looking forward to a steak dinner. In general, the Indian food was highly spiced, and at times almost untable.

Upon returning August 30, Dr. Snyder found that Dr. Khan had arrived only two hours earlier.

## Venango Plans Plays

Rehearsals are underway on Venango Campus for the Campus Players' program of three one-act plays to be presented on Dec. 5 and 6, according to Beverly Hawati, president of the Campus Players. The production, handled entirely by students, will be presented in the auditorium of the Oil City Hospital School of Nursing.

One play, Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Arlo da Capo*, will be directed by Mary Navin. Hugh Hinzman will direct *The Valiant* by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass. Jim Beaver will direct Christopher Morley's *East of Eden*.

Mike Fos will design and supervise the execution of the settings for the plays. Jean Marie Groner will head the make-up committee, and Jane Groner will head the costume committee.

Jere Krallinger is in charge of publicity for the production. Programs and tickets will be prepared by Pam McNellie, and Madge McDonough will be in charge of ushers. As told Jeschke is advisor to the Campus Players.



Latest word has it that Clarion's pendulum may not be doomed to hang lifelessly in Police Science Center after all. About two weeks ago, the mechanism that kept the whole thing swinging was finally sent back to its manufacturer, the California Academy of Sciences at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. Since the pendulum couldn't be validly tested with students in the building, tests were put off last year until this past summer. The swinging mechanism was found at fault and now has been returned for repair. When it is returned and installed, the 23-pound bronze sphere will be tested again. If all goes well with the tests, Clarion students will again have proof that Clarion swings with the rest of the world.

## Future Flicks

By BRUCE DAVIS

The Garby Theatre is having a film festival that I think is one of the better representations of comedy since the era of films began.

The three films shown, all Jay Ward Productions, are: "The Crazy World of Laurel and Hardy," "The Best of W. C. Fields," and "Jay Ward's Intergalactic Film Festival."

Some of the funniest scenes of Laurel and Hardy films are presented with narrations. W. C. Fields has three of his best films shown: "The Barber Shop," "The Pharmacist," and "The Fatal Glass of Beer." These films are somewhat satirical but, still, funny. The last film is a conglomeration of cartoons and parodies of silent movies.

All of these will be presented at 7 and 9:30 p.m. until Wednesday.

The next attraction at the Garby Theatre will be "Romeo and Juliet," a movie which I think is worthy of seeing at least once.

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Eagle Larry McNulty Snatches Touchdown Pass in Last Saturday's 17-12 Win Over California

## Clarion Edges California, 17-12; Takes Third Conference Victory

The Clarion Golden Eagles picked up their third conference victory Saturday in a sloppy played contest with California.

The first quarter was relatively routine with the exception of a 61-yard punt return by Regis Ruane, followed two plays later by the first of three interceptions thrown by Bob Erdeljac.

In the second quarter, however, the Eagles got on the scoreboard twice. Kevin Karrs punted to California, the ball being downed on the Vulcan one-yard line.

On the next play, Art Trivieri, a senior linebacker from Freeport, ripped through the Vulcan line and dumped Marty Podbesek in the end zone, to give the Eagles a 2-0 lead.

**Ahal, Rost Carry**

Clarion had the ball on their own 46 as a result of California's free kick following the safety. On the next 11 plays Joe Ahal and Fred Rost, a sophomore making his first start, alternated carries and took the ball to the Vulcan eight-yard line.

From there, Erdeljac hit Larry McNulty with a pass over the middle for the Clarion quarterback skirting his left end, but was brought down short of the goal.

Clarion led 8-0 and had the ball on their own 47, second and eight. Erdeljac pitched out to Rost who watched helplessly as the ball floated by him, and was recovered by the Vulcan defense. Two plays later, Podbesek combined with George Carlock for a touchdown pass.

**Podbesek Downed**

Tommy Hammons picked off another Eagle aerial on his own four. However, on the next play, Podbesek was tackled in his end zone by Dennis Lates to put Clarion ahead 10-6.

An interception by Regis Ruane set up the game's most exciting play. On his own 25 Erdeljac pitched to Rost. He was hit behind the line of scrimmage, but spun away and followed excellent blocking to burst into a clear field and paydirt.

## Eagles Face Raiders On Grid Tomorrow

Al Jacks' crew may be in for a sterner test than the statistics would indicate when Clarion State College gridders journey to Shippensburg Saturday to take on the Red Raiders on their own turf.

It will be Homecoming for Head Coach Dave Dobish's alma mater and coupled with the Raiders' recent heavy conference win over California forces could build for an interesting confrontation.

The Shippensburg eleven have only the one conference win to their credit, but the Red and Blue are a young team on a build-up pattern promising better things for the future. Their conference losses this year have been to Slippery Rock, Lock Haven and Edinboro.

Seven sophomores and eleven juniors are starters this year for the Raiders, using a varied offense and putting up a strong passing attack. They are able to vary their defensive tactics to adapt to the team they are playing.

The fact that all of the Raiders' games this year have been close scoring contests, with the Slippery Rock loss on a fumble with only 50 seconds to go, makes for prospects of a vigorous battle.

John Dorish added the extra point and Clarion led 17-6 with 5:13 left in the game. California scored once more on a 49-yard drive. The Vulcans tried to add two points

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## 1908 Field General Cited During Centennial Fete

Clarion State College's 1908 quarterback was among some 25 persons to receive commemorative certificates Saturday and watch Clarion hand California State a 17-12 defeat at Memorial Stadium in observance of football's 100th Centennial.

William H. Mayes, retired Grove City banker and 1910 graduate of Clarion State Normal School, brought with him a trunkful of memories as he and his wife attended their first Clarion grid contest in many years.

**Mayes Recalls Sluggish**

Mayes, an all-around athlete who also played basketball and baseball and engaged in numerous other college activities, vividly recalled the typical grid sluggish of the early 20th century.

This griddier of another era remembered how the players practiced in haphazard fashion the week before a game. Some practices were scheduled ahead but more occurred in spontaneous fashion whenever the majority of players were able to attend.

Mayes stated that the football field of the day was marked off just as today, but with the use of lime. No stands existed to provide seating and fans had to be of a hardy breed to stand around on the sidelines in all sorts of weather.

**School Spirits High**

But school spirit was always high according to the Grove City senior citizen, with goodly crowds coming out Saturday afternoons to watch "the Normal Boys" go at it, cheering the good plays and not hesitating to boo the bad.

Recalling that the uniform of 1908 was not decidedly different from that of today in general design, Mayes noted the biggest differences as lack of padding in the suit and the absence of the helmet.

Six decades ago the only head and face protection for the daring players of the day was a hard-rubber one-piece nose and mouth guard attached to a rubber band around the head, with a high rate of above-the-neck injuries resulting.

**DuBois Loses**

Mayes laughingly recalled a game in 1908 when his team was playing DuBois High School at Clarion. The visitors were leading, 13-0, with game time running out, when they were charged with unnecessary roughness.

The referee, a Clarion man, reversed the score and gave Clarion the game, 1-0, amid loud spectator cries of "partisanship" and "foul play."

The venerable griddier pointed out that referees were selected as persons who happened to know the game rules, with no official associations existing. One of the three officials in a game kept track of the 15-minute quarters with a stopwatch as there were no such things as scoreboards.

Mayes indicated that early 20th century scoring was basically the same as that of today. Six points were awarded for a touchdown, one for the extra point whether kicked or run, and two points for a safety. He was unable to recall that field goals were a part of the game.

**Forward Pass Absent**

"The forward pass had not come into being in that day, so the game depended entirely on running," said the man who was captain of his team in 1908.

"Only the quarterback, halfbacks, fullback and ends were permitted to run with the ball," he said in describing the two most common plays as "end runs and hurdles."

"In the hurdles, the ball was given to the fullback in a T-formation. The two halfbacks on each side grabbed him by the seat of the pants, and with the quarterback's aid propelled him up and over the line."

Mayes pointed out that football has changed relatively little compared to many other things we might compare it with, such as the cost of living.

He recalls getting a plate of beans and a sandwich for a nickel, and often a free cup of coffee, at Neal's Restaurant (now the Clarion Restaurant).

## QB Club Recognizes Rost, Ruane, As Anniversary Game Standouts

Coach Al Jacks told the Clarion State College Quarterback Club Tuesday night that the Golden Eagles played "one of the poorest games ever" in the 17-12 Centennial win over California last Saturday.

Attributing the generally sloppy play to a psychological letdown after a demoralizing loss to Indiana, the Blue and Gold mentor said his charges were "sluggish and didn't play up to par." Jacks pointed to several injuries as key factors in the shaky win over the Vulcans.

Pennsylvania Conference Football Standings												
EASTERN DIVISION						All Games						
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA		
1. Mansfield .....	4	0	0	126	60	6	1	0	209	149		
2. West Chester .....	4	0	0	193	65	5	2	0	256	125		
3. East Stroudsburg .....	3	2	0	150	116	3	3	0	162	137		
4. Bloomsburg .....	2	2	0	76	86	2	4	0	115	130		
5. Kutztown .....	2	2	0	94	123	3	3	0	104	139		
6. Cheyney .....	0	4	0	46	164	0	6	0	54	242		
7. Millersville .....	0	5	0	67	143	0	6	0	94	171		
WESTERN DIVISION						All Games						
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA		
1. Clarion .....	3	0	0	62	19	6	1	0	163	91		
2. Slippery Rock .....	2	1	0	79	92	5	2	0	173	184		
3. Edinboro .....	2	2	0	97	94	3	4	0	144	177		
4. Lock Haven .....	2	2	0	76	102	3	2	0	101	127		
5. California .....	1	3	0	72	75	1	5	0	79	113		
6. Shippensburg .....	1	3	0	94	100	1	5	0	119	149		
RESULTS OCTOBER 25 WEEKEND						GAMES THIS WEEKEND						
Eastern Division						Eastern Division						
West Chester 70, Kutztown 14						Mansfield at West Chester						
East Stroudsburg 42, Millersville 14						Bloomsburg at Kutztown						
Bloomsburg 28, Cheyney 7						Western Division						
Western Division						Clarion at Shippensburg						
Clarion 17, California 12						Lock Haven at Slippery Rock						
Edinboro 24, Shippensburg 14						Edinboro at California						
Non-Conference						Non-Conference						
Slippery Rock 23, Indiana 21						Delaware State at East Stroudsburg						
Mansfield 33, Brockport 18						Grove City at Millersville						
						Jersey City State at Cheyney						



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## 1969 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD



THE CLARION FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM finished their season Monday, with a thrilling 17-16 squeaker over Edinboro. The junior Eagles, under the direction of Neil Turner, ended with a 4-1 record to qualify as the area State College Freshman champs. The 1969 season record is one of the best in CSC grid history.

## Western Division Leaders

## In Title Clash Tomorrow

Both the Rockets and the Eagles will be flying high Saturday at Memorial Stadium as the traditional rivals clash for the Western Division Championship of the Pennsylvania Conference.

The winner of this fray will meet the mighty Rams of West Chester for the state title the following Saturday in West Chester.

While the Rockets thus far have lost one conference game, to Edinboro, and Clarion is still undefeated in league play, Coach Bob Di Spirito's eleven will get the nod if they overcome Clarion since they would be besting the leading contender and since Clarion has played in the state tourney most recently.

Conference Tie Impossible

This despite the fact that a win for the Rockets would statistically tie the two arch-rivals at 4-1 apiece in conference play.

Slippery Rock will be coming to Clarion with a strong offensive team, highlighted by quarterback Jay Wagner, 6' 0", 205-pound senior from Hastings, and John Ross, senior 6' 3", 190-pound quarterback from Somerset. This impressive combination is the heart of the Slippery Rock drive to make the finals.

## Athletic Association

## Elects New Officers

The Women's Athletic Association has elected new officers for this year. They are Janet Macasao, president, Kathy Peterson, vice president, and Barb Smith, secretary.

The WAA has representatives from each dorm, sorority and day students. Their intramural board can add more athletic activities by student request. The athletic association also governs the Women's Interscholastic Activities such as swimming, volleyball, and basketball.

Student interest is evidenced by the fact that there are 20 intramural volleyball teams this season.

## Pennsylvania Conference Football Standings

EASTERN DIVISION						Overall Games					
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA	
1—West Chester .....	5	0	0	254	73	6	2	0	317	133	
2—Mansfield .....	4	1	0	134	121	6	2	0	217	210	
3—East Stroudsburg .....	3	2	0	150	116	4	3	0	197	149	
4—Kutztown .....	3	2	0	111	129	4	3	0	121	145	
5—Bloomsburg .....	2	3	0	82	103	2	5	0	121	147	
6—Millersville .....	0	5	0	67	143	0	7	0	108	212	
7—Cheyney .....	0	4	0	46	164	0	7	0	54	267	

WESTERN DIVISION										
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
1—Clarion .....	4	0	0	93	34	7	1	0	194	106
2—Slippery Rock .....	3	1	0	103	112	6	2	0	197	204
3—Edinboro .....	2	2	0	89	91	4	4	0	178	189
4—Lock Haven .....	2	3	0	96	126	3	3	0	121	151
5—California .....	1	3	0	72	75	1	6	0	85	159
6—Shippensburg .....	1	4	0	109	131	1	6	0	134	180

### RESULTS LAST WEEK

East		West	
West Chester 61, Mansfield 8		Clarion 31, Shippensburg 15	
Kutztown 17, Bloomsburg 6		Slippery Rock 24, Lock Haven 20	
Non-Conference		Non-Conference	
E. Stroudsburg 35, Delaware State 12		Indiana U. of Pa. 46, California 6	
Grove City 41, Millersville 14		Jersey City State 25, Cheyney 0	
Edinboro 34, Geneva 12			

### GAMES THIS WEEK

East		West	
East Stroudsburg at Bloomsburg		Slippery Rock at Clarion	
Kutztown at Mansfield		Edinboro at California	
Cheyney — Open Date			

## Varsity Grid Schedule

Clarion	Opponent	Time
53	Mansfield	22
20	Delaware State	14
21	Geneva	7
14	Lock Haven	0
24	Edinboro	0
14	Indiana	38
17	California	12
31	Shippensburg	15

Nov. 8—Slippery Rock ... Home, 1:30 p.m.

### Green, White Ready

A ball control team ranked 28th in the nation in rushing yardage with an average of 229 yards per game, the Green and White are bound to be "up" for the crucial test on the Eagles' home turf.

A speedster who is also an excellent passer, Ross has been the big difference in improvement for Di Spirito's men in the last five games. Wagner is a driving runner who is hard to stop and is used on the long plays to pound out yardage for first downs.

The move and defense is a fast, constantly moving one. They are highly aggressive and able to move and think at the same time. However, the Rockets have given up an average of twenty-eight points a game while the Eagles have yielded but nine.

Against the Rockets' 28th in rushing offense figure, the Eagles are 28th nationally in rushing defense, which should make for an even a situation as one could find.

At last report, Bob Erdeljac was 12th in the nation in both total offense and passing. He has completed over 50 percent through the air for a total of 1,314 yards.

## Huber to Be Featured At Jazz Band Concert

"Jazz Goes to Clarion State" is the title given to a concert of jazz to be presented Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in Chandler by the CSC Laboratory Jazz Band. The ensemble, conducted by Rex Mitchell, assistant professor of music, will perform a variety of jazz works, with the accent on contemporary compositions and current arrangements of jazz standards.

Bill Huber, guitarist, will be featured as soloist in the concert. He will perform several selections designed to demonstrate the possibilities of the guitar as a solo instrument. Mr. Huber of Oil City is recognized as one of the outstanding jazz guitarists of the tri-state area.

## CSC Sharpshooters Split Pair; Daley Leads Scoring in Both

Old nemesis Indiana University of Pennsylvania popped up Friday night to stun the Golden Eagles in yet another sport as Galen Ober's rifles went down to the Indians, 1298-1255, in Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium.

The Indians, seemingly out to prove that sports are not confined to the gridiron this year, outshot favored Clarion largely through the efforts of Bob Doverspike and Cal Roberts to gain revenge for the Eagles' superior performance of last year against IUP.

Jim Daley, Clarion number one, but was off the 273 pace he set last week against Geneva, with a 266. Dennis Emerick was second with a 253 in what was one of the poorer showings for the sharpshooting Obermen.

Indiana match summary:

Clarion	Front	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Bates, C.	94	81	74	249
Burns, R.	95	75	69	243
Daley, J.	98	84	84	266
Emerick, D.	94	86	73	253
Heasley, B.	94	81	69	244
				1255

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## Golden Eagle Swimmers Prepare For First Intercollegiate Meet

Twenty-seven Clarion State College swimmers are readying for their first intercollegiate season under the direction of Head Coach Charles Nanz, who has expressed hopes for "a very respectable initial year of competition."

Nanz came to Clarion in the fall of 1968 from Baldwin High School, Pittsburgh, where he had posted an enviable record in the water sport over a four-year period. For the past year he has been recruiting a team from a good geographical cross section of swimming talent in the district, with a strong representation from the Pittsburgh, Erie and Cleveland area where topflight swimming programs exist.

"Part of the problem in starting a new team is the lack of reputation, so we are working hard to field as good a swimming team as possible as an incentive for good swimmers to come to Clarion," Nanz said. The Clarion aquatic coach pointed out that too often swimming is thought of as a "country club" recreational type of activity.

"The extremely high level of swimming competition in this country, as exemplified by the recent U.S. Olympic standings, requires a vigorous and demanding training program, and we are prepared to offer such training," he added.

Nanz stressed the importance of a good facility to a good swimming program and winning teams and pointed to the new AAU regulation swimming and diving pools constituting the Waldo S. Tippin Natatorium as being one of the best facilities of its kind in the district.

"We hope to provide Clarion with a swimming and diving team of which they can be proud as they are at other athletic teams," Nanz concluded.

Members of the first Golden Eagle aquatic swimming team are:

Bill Ackerman, Monroeville; Bob Baggs, Berea, Ohio; Frank Becker, Bristol; Rich Roze, Coraopolis; Zane Brown, Butler; Jack Diller, Pittsburgh; Bill Fry, Muncie, Pa.; Paul Gamaler, Pittsburgh; Jim Gerecke, Berea, Ohio; Fran Higgins, Lakewood, Ohio; Jon

Men who measure their progress by that of other men usually go short distances.

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THE CALL, Clarion State College, Pa. Friday, Nov. 7, 1969



CSC's FIRST Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Squad finds practice fun but hard work during a recent session.

## Girl Volleyballers Defeat Allegheny

Another new women's intercollegiate sport at Clarion State College got off to a fine start Oct. 23 as Miss Frances Sore's Women's Volleyball team won a decisive two out of three to defeat experienced Allegheny, 15-3 and 15-12.

In their second outing, the squad split a match with Thiel College. The Clarion girls' Team A lost to the Greensville aggregation 15-13 in the third game, while Team B went three games to win over Miss Marguerite Wright's co-eds 15-10.

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Vol. 41, No. 8



Pictured above are Barb McNutt, Cooke Smith, and Chris Massena, members of the quartet of 'Marat/Sade'.

## 'Marat/Sade' in Last Rehearsals; First Performance is Wednesday

Wednesday marks the opening night of "Marat/Sade" on the campus of Clarion State College. The cast has been involved in closed rehearsals for over a month and are anticipating the experience of performing this award-winning play for an audience.

The cast of "Marat/Sade" is filled not only with names of students who have performed on the stage of the Chapel Theatre before but also many newcomers. Steve Brezo (Marquis de Sade) has performed in "Her Biederman" and "Carnival." John Solomon (John-Paul Marat) has starred in "After the Fall" and "Carnival." Paul Armbruster (the Herald) has appeared in "Oklahoma!" Paula Douthett (Charlotte Corday) has appeared in "Ahi Wilderness" and "Carnival." Bobbi Edgi (Simonne Evard) has appeared in "Carnival" and has been Head Prop Mistress for a number of productions. Paul Gaffney (Duperret) and George Hall (Jacques Roux) have both appeared in "Her Biederman" and "Carnival." Milton Lazich (Coulmier) is a member of the faculty and has appeared in the Community Players production of "Mousetrap" and a number of operas at Indiana University at Bloomington, Ill.

Other members of the cast include the quartet: Veronica Smith (Polpoche), Chris Massena (Cureau), Lee Young (Kokoh), and Barb McNutt (Rossignol), Kathy Squire (Coulmier's wife) and Margie Harbaugh (Coulmier's daughter) are also included in the cast.

Anyone wishing to purchase tickets should call 226-9900 extension 287 or stop in the Community Players office in Music Hall. Clarion students need only to turn in their theatre passes for tickets. For adults, prices are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for non-CSC students. Tickets may also be obtained at 7:30 p.m. each evening before the performance at the box office. The doors will be opened at 8 p.m. and the curtain rises at 8:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to purchase tickets should call 226-9900 extension 287 or stop in the Community Players office in Music Hall. Clarion students need only to turn in their theatre passes for tickets. For adults, prices are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for non-CSC students. Tickets may also be obtained at 7:30 p.m. each evening before the performance at the box office. The doors will be opened at 8 p.m. and the curtain rises at 8:30 p.m.



# Editorially Speaking . . .

## Childish Destruction Emphasizes Immaturity of Violent Dissent

Until a few days ago, there were all sorts of signs up around campus proclaiming Clarion's participation in this weekend's second national moratorium of 1969. Within the past few days, many of the signs have been ripped apart and written upon by students who apparently find destruction a suitable mode of expressing their disapproval. My purpose here is not to plead for the cause of the March Against Death in Washington, nor will I try to fill the hearts of you readers with whipped-cream thoughts of love and peace. Newspapers everywhere are telling the nation about the noble crusade for peace going on at most colleges and universities across the United States, and Clarion students must have heard one or two whippers at one time or another.

My purpose is much closer to home. I wish to plead for the cause of mental maturity among college students who are physically mature, in hopes that a revelation will speed up certain slow minds.

The purpose of the two national moratoriums has not been solely to let the peacemakers brainwash the world. The actual function was to allow both factions of opinion to vocalize their feelings about the Vietnam crisis, and in this way, every participant should have come away with, at the very least, a lucid understanding of

what is happening in Vietnam and what the alternative solutions are. Obviously, this has not been the case. A person who understands that there are two ways of looking at the world does not become incensed over the innocent observation of a few days of peaceful protest, even if his basic philosophy of life is "OVERKILL."

The childish expression of a differing mind through a sort of violence only serves to emphasize immaturity. If the people who disapprove of a moratorium find it necessary to tear up the few signs expressing Clarion's observance of this month's three days of peace, they are defeating their own chances of gaining recognition for what may well be a valid opinion. No intelligent person will listen to a foolish college student whose only means of self-expression is so obviously absurd.

A person who destroys a publicly displayed notice not only destroys a piece of paper or cardboard, but he also lowers his own worth in the minds of any nature observer of the act. The freedom of expression of college students has never been as free as it is now, in our generation, but this freedom is indeed in peril—not through fear of governmental restriction, but through the restrictions of many very narrow minds.

—S. E. L.

## Students Urged to Back Eagles; Winning Team Deserves Support

It isn't every day a college football team is good enough to get a shot at the state championship. But Al Jacks' Golden Eagles are after the title for the third time in four years.

We of the CALL staff would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the team on its 8-1 season, as well as the championship of their division. There's no question in our minds as to the outcome of Saturday's game with West Chester. Our team has shown offensive power and defensive prowess throughout the season and can, no doubt, overcome the Rams.

It does not necessarily become important for the recognition fete on Monday to be just for this year's team, however. Because, win or lose, the Clarion State College Golden Eagles are a product of head coach Al Jacks and a successful staff of coaches and trainers, as well as of their own individual playing abilities.

The Clarion teams, for the most part, have been a cross-section of excellent players over the past four years. Those four years and three championships saw the Eagle record soar to 32

wins versus only six losses, while the conference record stands at an unbelievable 19-1.

All four years of gridgers have brought Clarion the high reputation it now holds. And it is to all these players and teams that we owe the recognition celebration.

That is why the CALL urges all Clarion's students and faculty, no matter how divided on other issues, to unite behind the only thing that seems to have united them in the past—the football team. The dismissal of classes is not the main point. It is hoped that the Tiffin Gym will be full at 2:15 Monday—full of pride, full of praise, and full of a grateful group of people.

The Golden Eagles of today, as well as yesterday, deserve your thanks. They make all our college days just a little more exciting and they bring us just a little more pride.

Let's hope that all our confidence in this year's Eagles is not the least bit overrated. Tomorrow's game should make the recognition celebration a victory celebration.

—D. W. K.

## Marching Band Congratulated For Impressive Performances

Heroes are made, not born, so goes the old saying. Coach Jacks has found this to be true in football. Our champion Golden Eagles are the result of patient, expert coaching by Mr. Jacks and determination and practice from all the boys. The team and coaches get the praise and recognition they so well deserve, but the background heroes are often forgotten.

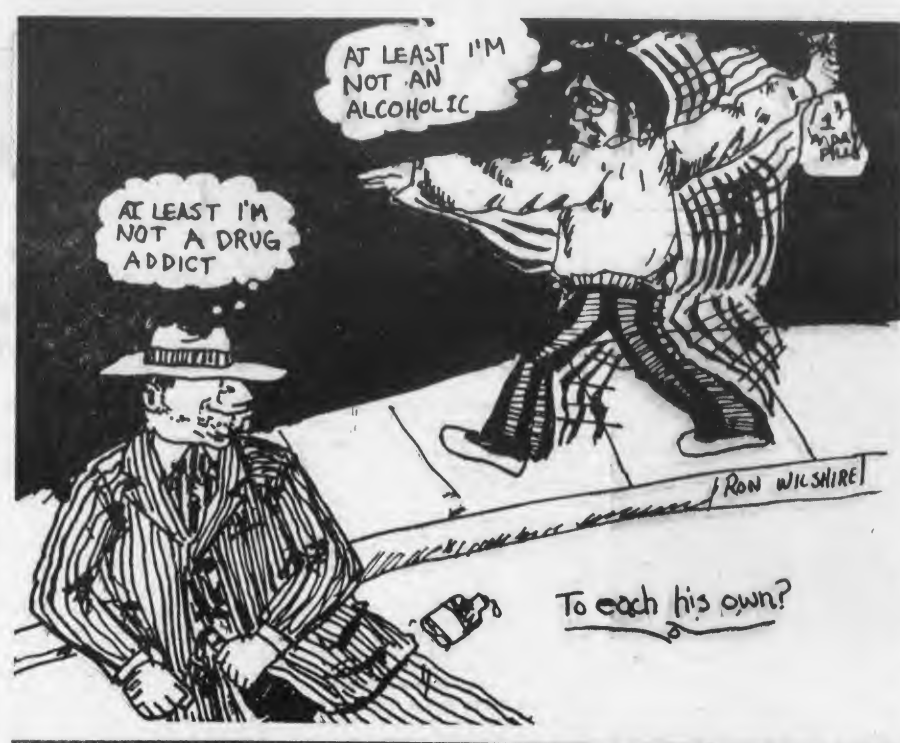
Everyone expects the band to appear at pep rallies, and play throughout every game, besides performing at half-time. And, they do. A good band, and ours is certainly one of the best, is formed only through hard work. The Golden Eagle Marching Band has 120 marching members, making it the biggest among the state colleges and universities.

They practice six hours each week;

this past week in preparation for West Chester, they've put in 11 hours to learn a complete new show. They've supported the team at every game, home and away. Their quality sound and impressive appearance is proof that all the hard work on their part and that of director, Dr. Stanley Michalski, and arranger, Mr. Rex Mitchell has paid off. The band has real school spirit. Between cheering and playing, the band demonstrates what every student should and hopefully does feel for our great football team.

The team members are the obvious heroes of the football season, but we shouldn't forget those 120 band members who work and practice for no credit other than what we, the student body, should gladly give them.

—J. R. K.



## Letters to the Editor:

### Was Moratorium Propaganda?

Editor, The Call:

On Wednesday, October 15, millions of students across the nation participated in the moratorium services. This was intended to honor the men who have died in Vietnam. But did it honor these men or make a mockery of the cause for which they died? Whether or not it was actually a protest to the war in Vietnam is not important, because the North Vietnamese people believe it was. Do you know that the leaders of North Vietnam wrote congratulatory letters to the men who planned and organized the moratorium? Can you imagine what a powerful piece of propaganda was handed them?

The Communist leaders of North Vietnam tell their people that the people of the United States support their cause, and that America is on the brink of civil war. Can you imagine how much this would raise the morale of the fighting men of North Vietnam? This is the kind of lift that gives the Viet Cong the courage to stay in a little hole and kill American until they, themselves, are killed.

When the Viet Cong have their choice of surrendering, or fighting and eventually dying themselves, this type of propaganda gives them the courage to fight and maybe kill ten or twenty Americans before they are flushed out and killed. A protest like the moratorium is just like sending ammunition to the North Vietnamese, and is directly responsible for the loss of thousands of American fighting men.

Of course, nobody wants the war in Vietnam, and I am not sure if it is right or wrong. But we are in Vietnam and we should give American men moral support. We should give support to our enemy by attacking our own government.

Sincerely,  
VAN S. COCHRANE,  
McIntire Hall, Venango Campus

### Clarion and the Moratorium

Editor, The Call:

At its regular meeting on November 6, the Clarion Ministerial Association expressed its support for the Clarion Moratorium Committee through the following resolution:

"We appreciate the Clarion students' concern and involvement in the questions of the Vietnam War and urge all churches and citizens of the Clarion area to reflect upon the moral and religious issues of this great debate, either through participation in the suggested action of the Clarion Moratorium Committee or suitable alternative involvement which results in an honest and positive quest for truth."

The suggestions of the Moratorium Committee in which the ministerium asks area churches to participate are:

- (1) That churches be open the 14th and 15th for prayer.
- (2) That to identify with those who suffer, on Friday, November 14, churchmen join students in fasting; this act to be followed by a service of money equal to that which would have been spent for food and to a fund of that church's choice for the children of Vietnam.
- (3) That students be included in services on the 14th.
- (4) That on the 15th, church bells be tolled in memory of those who have died.
- (5) That in services on the 16th there be opportunity for silent prayer in memory of those who have died, for peace, and for the guidance of our leaders.
- (6) That churches on this coming weekend sponsor discussions including students and adult laity.

THE CLARION MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION,  
L. Paul Woodrum, Secretary

### Student Review Not Valid

Editor, The Call:

In the November 7 issue of the Call, there appeared a student review of the orchestra performance. This review was filled with needless sarcasm and criticism of some things about which the student was obviously uninformed, and was, therefore, incapable of judging accurately.

The student did not attempt to learn the facts concerning the blue backdrop, the works performed, the reasons for hiring professionals, or the reasons for Mrs. Whelan's return to her seat in the orchestra after her solo. He also criticized the musicians themselves without cause.

The reviewing student should have spoken to the conductor, Edward Roneone, about these factors of the concert, glanced through the scores, and tried to get a complete picture of things. As a consequence of his failure to do so, his review was largely personal opinion, unfounded by any facts to prove his points.

Although the paper might be considered a device for teaching good journalistic practices, its primary purpose should be considered one of giving factual material for its readers' benefit. Avoiding the facts is bad journalism, thereby defeating both of these purposes. Presenting the facts provides the staff with good practice and the readers with good reading.

I suggest that student reviews of events as complex and difficult to analyze as orchestra performances, faculty recitals, or any other musical performance be done by students who are conscientious enough to learn the facts and to present them, including personal opinion, if they desire, but concentrating on facts. The reviewers should have a good background in the type of music they are reviewing and should strive for professional standards at all times.

Only by fulfilling these criteria can the Call fulfill its responsibility as a teaching device for the staff and, more importantly, to its readers.

Sincerely, ROBERT C. COVEL

### Jail Editorial Praised

Editor, The Call:

I was very pleased to see the editorial in the November 7 issue of The Call concerning conditions in the local jail. Although I was not aware of some of the conditions mentioned in the editorial, I have recently become aware of some of the unfortunate conditions cited, and I would like to see more people concerned.

I am not sure what we as citizens can do to work for changes, but I would like to know. I have discussed what I have learned with some adults in the community, many of whom, like me, would like to know what we might do. Others, I am sorry to report, feel that jail is for punishment and that prisoners should not be "molly-coddled" (not my term) and that since they have color TV they should want for no more.

I do not think color TV replaces physical exercise, reasonable work responsibilities, and current reading material. Neither do I consider visits from people other than members of the family, nutritious, balanced meals, and occasional snacks to be "molly-coddling."

These are young lives that are being dealt with and I think that evidence is already accumulating to indicate that anti-social behavior is being developed. If we don't indicate that we care about these young men, we are really double losers. We lose when we give up a productive citizen, but we lose even more when we allow an anti-social citizen to be created.

MRS. NADINE CONACHY,  
Biology Department

### Veterans Day Ignored

Editor, The Call:

As a veteran of the United States Army, a firm believer in my country and its ideals, I was indeed discouraged by the fact that although students are not punished for missing classes on Viet-Nam Moratorium Days, they are not excused from classes on a national holiday set aside to honor the veterans of our country.

I was further dismayed by the fact that, on the day prior to Veterans Day, there was a notice about the moratorium in the college's Daily Bulletin, but no mention of our national holiday. Also, on Veterans Day itself, there was no mention in the Daily Bulletin that it was a national holiday.

Veterans Day is a day set aside for the honoring of men and women who have served in the Armed Forces of the United States. Not all these men and women volunteered their services. Many were drafted. They did, however, meet the challenge, and have served to defend our country, our ideals, and most importantly, they have defended us.

Veterans Day is celebrated for veterans of all wars of our country, not just veterans of the Viet-Nam conflict. This includes a majority of our fathers and uncles and grandfathers.

I am proud of my father for serving in World War II. He was called upon to do a job and he met the challenge. He did not rebel as some resisters of the draft are doing today.

I think the students and administration of Clarion State College should reevaluate their views on Veterans Day and play an active part in honoring the men who have served our country so unselfishly.

JACK LOWE, McKean Hall

### Senate Discusses

#### Campus Problems

(Continued from page 1)

ed just what he and his officers were to do. He was told that, when the new Constitution is put into effect they will have various duties, among them belonging to Student Senate. Until then, it seems that class officers have nothing to do. However, after the meeting, Senators Stumpf and Delp talked with the freshman officers and gave them some ideas and a promise of future support.

The meeting went smoothly and quickly, and was adjourned at 7:30.

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, Room 1, Harvey Hall  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Sherry E. Lehman  
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FEATURE EDITOR.....Larlyn J. Andre  
ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR.....Dave King  
SPORTS EDITORS.....Vance Hein and Bob Stein  
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ADVISOR.....Richard K. Redfern

## Recognition Day For Eagles Set For Monday

Win or lose at West Chester, the Clarion State College football team will celebrate a division championship and a winning season at a victory rally Monday afternoon in Tiffin Gym.

Acting President Dr. Donn Still announced that Monday's classes will be dismissed at 2 p.m. and the program will begin at 2:15 with the playing of the National Anthem by the Golden Eagle Marching Band.

Dr. John Mellon, dean of liberal arts, will serve as master of ceremonies and introduce Dr. Still for brief introductory remarks. He will also present either Athletic Director Frank Lignelli or Donald Leas, chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education, for further plaudits to the team and coaches.

Following feature numbers by the band, majorettes, and cheerleaders, Coach Al Jacks will introduce his coaching staff and his players. Art Trivelp, team captain, will present a trophy to Dr. Still, and the band will close the program with the Alma Mater.

### Talk by Prof. Ober

#### Highlights Meeting

A talk on the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) by Assistant Professor Galen Ober was one of the highlights of the Faculty Senate meeting on Monday.

Ober outlined the history and purpose of APSCUF for the Senate members and urged the organization of a local branch at Clarion. He felt that APSCUF would be especially needed if and when professors and teachers get the privilege of collective bargaining. There was a considerable amount of discussion on this question.

Dr. Dana Still, acting president, commented briefly on the questions which arose from the Oct. 31 Call article concerning the black student admission policy.

The Eng. 251 and Eng. 272 proposals were taken from the table and discussed. First, the Senate made a change in numbers, changing the courses to Eng. 221 and Eng. 222.

After this was changed, the Senate voted to accept this proposal, which would make these two English Literature courses a requirement for English majors.

A committee report was heard from the goals and objectives sub-committee of the College Development Committee by Professor Dempsey Dupree and Assistant Professor Matthew Marder. Marder explained the planning-programming-budget system which the state is now following. Outlining the college's future objectives for this state program will help in allocating state funds to the college.

The Senate discussed the revisions of the Faculty Senate Constitution as set forth by the college trustees and voted to accept them.

It was announced that Anastair Crawford, assistant professor of social sciences, will replace John Reinhardt, assistant professor of English, as the Venango Campus Senate member.

### Old Science to Go the Way of Seminary Hall

(Continued from page 1)

disgusted persons painted the founders' faces on Science Hall red, and since the paint could not be removed, the faces had to be detached from the building.

Some Founders' Hall will be gone from the campus, and following its demolition, Music Hall and the Chapel will one day follow too. After these buildings are destroyed, we will have no old landmarks to remember our Alma Mater by. There will only be a huge conglomeration of cracked new buildings, with no architectural character at all. Clarion will be practically the only college in the country without an "Old Main," which is the symbol for many college campuses.

Seminary Hall is now gone because of thoughtless planning. Now, it seems our remaining edifices will be uselessly demolished also. For an institution which boasts being founded in 1867, it seems rather sad that nothing is to remain of the original campus as a reminder of the past. It seems that the only monument that we will have as a symbol for Clarion State College will be the blinking monstrosity on top of the hill. Hall to three, fair water tower!

We would like to congratulate Margy Guldenshup, co-captain of the girls swim team on their swim match victory.

With Thanksgiving and Christmas rapidly approaching, the sisters are busy planning

## PEEK AT THE GREEKS

### DELTA ZETA

A belated welcome is extended to our two new pledges, Kathy Squire and Liz Gibson. We are very proud that they have chosen to join the ranks of the pink and green.

The fall pledge class recently elected the following girls to serve as their officers: Linda Pfifer, president; Jill Will, vice president; Carol Nycoff, secretary; Margie Musante, treasurer; and Barb Erceland, song leader.

The sisters and pledges would like to thank the brothers of Theta Xi for inviting us to share in an evening of refreshment and entertainment last Wednesday.

The DZ signs around campus are the patient work of Linda Kestner, Donna Sacco, Sandi Hunt, Cheryl Stanko, Vicki Wilcox, Pat Renn and Bobbie Bennett. But the spirit of the whole sorority is reflected in our thought that, "DZs say West Chester will be EZ."

Good luck, team; see you at West Chester.

### BETA XI OMEGA

We celebrated Founders' Day yesterday with a magnificent steak dinner in Chandler Hall. This day represented one year of sisterhood for us. Many things have happened to Beta Xi Omega in that year—many happy times, a few sad times, but each memory filled with pride and love for our gold and brown.

We are proud of our fall pledge class. For their money-making project they are raffling off a stereo at 50 cents a chance. It's a beautiful Zenith stereo with two detachable speakers and the smooth tone you've ever heard. Zeniths may be purchased from any Beta Xi Omega pledge. The drawing will be next Friday, Nov. 21, at 10:30 a.m. in the union. So take a chance for 50 cents and win a stereo for Christmas.

Many of our sisters are traveling down to the West Chester game this weekend with our signs and our spirit. We have only one thing to say, Eagles: slaughter the Rams!!!

### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Mary Abner, our field representative, has been visiting with us this past week. We had a lot of fun while she was here, and we were glad everything went off as nicely as it did.

We would like to announce the officers of the Fall Pledge Class: President, Liz Compello, vice president, Elsie Esbeck, secretary, Fran Sibbitt, treasurer, Carol Blakeless, chaplain, Debbie Vozel, junior Pan-Hellenic Representative, Debbie Greville. We think our pledge class is doing a great job; so, keep up the good work. It's almost over, and which will be sent to Coach Jacks and the football team.

The Alpha Sigmas would like to congratulate the football team on doing such a great job this year. You're Number 1 to us no matter what, but you know you'll come out on top.

We are looking forward to going to West Chester for another reason, also: This weekend we are installing a new chapter, Delta Gamma, at West Chester.

Remember the Alpha Sigmas are selling perfume until Nov. 21, at a cost of \$1 per bottle.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

Last Tuesday night, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha held our traditional Big Little Six Party. This year we had pie and coffee at the Clarion Restaurant and the evening was very successful. Our pledges are wearing their Zeta hearts given to them by their Big Sisters.

We would like to congratulate Margy Guldenshup, co-captain of the girls swim team on their swim match victory.

With Thanksgiving and Christmas rapidly approaching, the sisters are busy planning

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta would like to extend a hearty welcome to Miss Linda Kotowski, national field counselor. Linda, a 1969 graduate of Florida State University arrived last Sunday, and has been offering many valuable pointers.

This week the Blue Bean Bag flew from the hands of Ann Yerg, co-rush chairman, into the arms of Mike McCafferty, pledge-mistress.

Mark down Nov. 22 on your calendars. That's Alpha Xi Delta Slave Day. A slave can be purchased at \$1 per hour. Just call the Fuzzie suite, on third floor Becht and we'll see what we can do.

Good luck to the team. We're the best in the west! Let's make West Chester least in the east!

### ALPHA SIGMA TAU

We would like to wish the Eagles the best of luck this weekend in the championship game against West Chester. We've got a game against West Chester. We've got a winning team—let's get the winning spirit!

On Monday night the patronesses of AST were honored at an open house in the suite. They enjoyed visiting and getting to know more about the girls and the sorority. We all enjoyed their visit.

Thank you to everyone who supported the "New Hudson Exit" concert which we sponsored with the Phi Sigma Kappas. We hope that in the future more combined efforts such as this will help to bring all the Greeks on campus a little closer together.

### PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Phi Sigma Epsilon congratulates the football team on a great season. Best of luck to the team at West Chester.

Congratulations are extended to both of the Phi Sig intramural football teams which finished one-two in the playoffs. The brothers take special pride in their intramural football teams since to finish in first and second place is a special kind of desire. The brothers also acknowledge the fact the competition this year was very good. Congratulations to the Gammas on their game against us, they played an excellent game.

Congratulations to Russ Benson who was recently named to "Who's Who in American Colleges." The brothers thank all of the students who contributed to the supporting of our football team by having their names signed to "The World's Longest Ties," which will be sent to Coach Jacks and the football team.

The pledges have mentioned they plan to sacrifice their time and comfort by riding to West Chester with the cannon. Truly a great show of team support!

### THETA XI

The brothers of Theta Xi heartily congratulate the Golden Eagles on their past victories and we look forward to even greater honors at West Chester.

Our special thanks goes to the members of Delta Zeta for making our last mixer a most enjoyable by the entire brotherhood.

A tip o' the hat to Coach Westerman and the men of Theta Xi's intramural football squad on capturing first place in their league and third place overall.

### THETA CHI

Theta Chi congratulates the Golden Eagles as they have made it to the best in the Western Division. We are 100 percent behind the team as they go on to West Chester to be named "the best in the state."

The brothers are to be congratulated as

### FINISHING TOUCHES PUT ON PUB



## Best House in London Opens; Sports Sophisticated Atmosphere

What is the coffee house? It's a place to go to talk things over. It has a casual atmosphere. What is the pub? It's the place to go for entertainment. It has a more or less sophisticated night club type atmosphere. It's something new to the area.

The pub, called the Best House in London, is located in the basement of Elk Hall. It will open tonight from 8:30 to 1:30.

Two weeks ago the idea for building it was brought up at a hall council meeting. It was adopted immediately.

The next morning, the TV lounge was filled with lumber. Later that day a power saw and an electric sander were added to the ever increasing pile of construction materials.

The study room became an area for staining the newly constructed "Old English" furniture. The washroom provided the necessary equipment for cleaning over 50 rugs owned by local residents.

they have once again defeated the pledges in a not-so-competitive game of football. The team led by the fruitful quarterback Jasper, gained the lead and maintained it throughout the game.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Phi Sigma Kappa would like to thank those patient people who helped to make Tuesday's psyche concert a success. With this kind of encouragement, we're sure that there will be other concerts to follow. Thanks especially to the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau, without whose help the concert would have been impossible.

This week our pet peeve award places the proverbial pin on those people (and you know who you are) who aren't supporting the Eagles at West Chester.

The brothers urge everybody to support the Eagles in Saturday's game. The silver and magenta banner of Phi Sigma Kappa is traveling east, where we're sure we'll see West Chester de-KAPPA-ted.

### ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Gammas would like to congratulate the football team on its vivacious and vehement vivisection of the Slippery Rock Rockets to become Western champions. We'll be right behind you as you rasp those rascally Rams of West Chester.

It's about time our officers were recognized for the fine job they're doing. The "big four" are: Don Wolovich, president; Dan Ranieri, vice president; Brad Wheeler, secretary, and Ed Lochinger, treasurer.

Tom Komenda is in charge of the annual raffle. We are giving away \$100 first prize and \$25 second prize. The drawing will be on Monday, Nov. 24. Tickets may be bought for any brother for 50 cents each or three for \$1.

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Congratulations, Golden Eagles. Last week you made Clarion State the Western Champs, this week you'll make us State Champs.

Socially, life has never been better in Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Hovvers party was a success with Bob Dorman and Lynn Farinelli taking the best-costume award. Another highlight of the evening was a visitation from the well-known gremlin from the Clarion Ridge. Wednesday was get-together night for TKE and Sigma Sigma Sigmas at the Cook Forest Lodge, and a great time was had by all.

Reed McNear has proposed an outstanding project for Christmas fundraising, which will be undoubtedly be carried out with the usual high degree of organization. Look for the TKE Santa Claus suits next month.

Bruce Ehrenberger was unanimously chosen as Big Brother of the week for his demonstrated ability to communicate with his little brother.

Our pledges have been enjoying life to the Nth degree these past few weeks. Last week they experienced Fun and Games, another of Pledgemaster Wood's extravaganzas. Steve Pohlit rose to the occasion and was cited by the pledges as the great and most benevolent brother of the year.

Sunday the celebrated Pledge-Brother football game was played at the Miola Stadium. The pledges demonstrated a balanced attack but were no match for the favored Brothers. The winners were quarterbacked by "Broad way Pat" Mailey and featured the great defensive playing of Pete "the Hawk" Deluco. Doug Clark made an outstanding effort for the losers.

## Clarion Contingent Attends Moratorium

Eleven Clarion students and one high school student left yesterday from Clarion to participate in the National Moratorium Observance being held in Washington, D.C. yesterday, today, and tomorrow. Organized by Sam Varner, the group took cars to Pittsburgh and joined college students there taking buses to Washington. They will return early Sunday morning.

Clarion organizers had hoped to take a bus load or more of students to "March Against Death" and participate in debates and rallies, but not enough interest was shown.

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## AGING BECHT HALL



## Becht Hall Remains Steadfast; Endures Continuous Use

By JUDI KNOX

Becht Hall has seen 61 years of constant service, and as yet hasn't outlived its usefulness. The fourth oldest building on campus, Becht was built in 1908 while Clarion was still a state normal school.

Professor Williamson designed the hall. His plans provided dormitory rooms, parlors, offices, a recreation hall and a 50





AT LEFT—Halfback Jim Kocan is wrestled to the ground after moving with a Bob Erdeljac pass to the Slippery Rock one-yard line. At right, Slippery Rock defender looks on in disbelief as referee signals another CSC TD.

# Jacksmen Drop Rock in Mud; Earn Crack at State Laurels

By BOB STEIN

"Number 1 Slippery Rock." Streaked in red across the stadium press-box, this crude sign signaled that a hard-fought game for the Western Division Championship was to follow.

For over two hours, in a drizzling, "pneumonia-season" rain, the Clarion State Golden Eagles and the Slippery Rock Rockets battled in the mud. But after it was all slushed and sloshed, the Jacksman emerged with a 21-7 victory and a berth in the title fray with the West Chester Rams tomorrow.

Shortly after the opening kickoff to the Rockets, the Eagles got a break that looked like they were going to trounce the "Rock."

**CSC Students Faithful**

After two first downs, Jim Weisenberger snatched up a Slippery Rock fumble on the 27. But the Rockets were not about to play dead as they stopped the Eagle ground game on the 19.

Then came what was to be the only offensive bright spot in the game for the Rockets. After quarterback, John Ross, sneaked for a first down on his own 39, he found the tight end open over the middle. The Rocket receiver snatched the loss and rammed 55 yards to the Clarion six where Ron Corretti caught up with him to bring him down.

But Corretti's efforts were to no avail, and three plays later on fourth and three for a touchdown, Ross faked up the middle and pitched to Jay Wagner who skirted unmolested into the end zone. The extra point kick was true and Slippery Rock had a 7-0 lead with 9:14 remaining in the first quarter. The rest of the afternoon was Clarion's.

**Offense Fizzles**

After the following kickoff, Bob Erdeljac proceeded to engineer the squad down the field.

With third and five, Erdeljac flipped a screen pass to Kocan on the right side. The Eagle back avoided several would-be tacklers and moved to the one. Erdeljac put it over in two plungers and Dorish's knotted the score at seven apiece.

Strong defensive efforts halted the offensive drives which followed the score.

Finally, the Rockets had the ball on their own 35, but couldn't get the ball moving. So with fourth and two, the Slippery Rock had to punt. But a bad snap from center prevented the kicker from getting it off, and Dick Smith smothered the Rocket punter on the 27.

**Erdeljac Engineers**

However the Eagle offense fizzled and John Dorish came in to attempt a field goal from the 29. But Bob Erdeljac had trouble setting up the ball and the kick bounced feebly out of bounds on the two.

**Varsity Grid Schedule**

Clarion	Opponent
53	Mansfield 22
20	Delaware State 14
14	Geneva 0
21	Lock Haven 7
14	Edinboro 0
17	Indiana 38
14	California 12
21	Shippensburg 15
21	Slippery Rock 7

Nov. 15—State Championship at W. Chester

**GO Eagles GO!**

**WIN Team WIN!**

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FINAL												
Pennsylvania Conference Football Standings												
EASTERN DIVISION						Conference Games						
		W	L	T	PF	PA		W	L	T	PF	PA
1—West Chester		5	0	0	254	73		7	2	0	345	147
2—Mansfield		4	2	0	147	135		6	3	0	230	224
3—Kutztown		4	2	0	125	142		5	3	0	135	158
4—East Stroudsburg		4	2	0	188	139		5	3	0	235	172
5—Bloomsburg		2	4	0	105	141		3	5	0	144	185
6—Millersville		0	5	0	67	143		1	7	0	118	220
7—Cheyney		0	4	0	46	164		0	7	0	54	267
WESTERN DIVISION						Conference Games						
		W	L	T	PF	PA		W	L	T	PF	PA
1—Clarion		5	0	0	114	41		8	1	0	215	113
2—Slippery Rock		3	2	0	110	133		6	3	0	204	225
3—Edinboro		2	2	1	105	107		4	4	1	194	205
4—Lock Haven		2	3	0	96	126		3	4	0	134	165
5—California		1	3	1	88	91		1	6	1	101	175
6—Shippensburg		1	4	0	109	131		1	7	0	142	190

RESULTS LAST WEEK						GAMES THIS WEEK					
East						State Championship Game					
Kutztown 14, Mansfield 13						Clarion State College 'Golden Eagles' (Western Division Champion)					
East Stroudsburg 38, Bloomsburg 23						vs.					
West						West Chester State College 'Rams' (Eastern Division Champion) at West Chester					
Clarion 21, Slippery Rock 7						Non-Conference					
Edinboro 16, California 16 (TIE)						West Chester 28, Lenoir-Rhyne 14					
Waynesburg 14, Lock Haven 13						Millersville 10, Shippensburg 8					

**Eagles Abal, Doto Star in Contests**

Coach Al Jacks, who received the plaudits of the Clarion State College Quarterback Club Tuesday night for winning the Western Division, Pennsylvania Conference title, labeled last Saturday's performance by the Golden Eagles as the best of the season.

In stating that everyone played well, Jacks was hard put to name the most valuable player of the week, but gave the nod to Erie fullback Joe Abal for his extraordinary 121 yards rushing against the Rockets.

Receiving honorable mention was Ford C. Wagner on the previous week's omission of an MVP candidate, Jacks selected tackle John Doto of Copley, a graduate of Nazareth High School.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Slippery Rock	7	0	0	7
Clarion	7	7	0	7-21

**SCORING**

SR: Wagner on 3-yard run (Wentzel kick).  
CSC: Erdeljac on 1-yard run (Dorish kick).  
CSC: Oberdorf on 5-yard pass from Erdeljac (Dorish kick).  
CSC: Erdeljac on 1-yard run (Dorish kick).

Obey traffic signs—they are placed for your protection. Watch for all highway signs. They warn you in advance.

Be on the alert at night for identification lights of trucks and buses. Those indicate the presence of a large slow-moving vehicle.

**GO Eagles GO!**

**WIN Team WIN!**

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Nov. 15—State Championship at W. Chester

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.  
Page 4 Friday, Nov. 14, 1969



**Title Tilt on WWCH**

Tomorrow's championship game between the Clarion State Golden Eagles and the West Chester Rams will be broadcast over WWCH. Warmup will begin at 1:15 p.m., with gametime at 1:30 p.m.

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**WIN Team WIN!**

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53	Mansfield 22
20	Delaware State 14
14	Geneva 0
21	Lock Haven 7
14	Edinboro 0
17	Indiana 38
14	California 12
21	Shippensburg 15
21	Slippery Rock 7

Nov. 15—State Championship at W. Chester

**USE YOUR STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD AND SAVE AT**

**TOWN & COUNTRY 1-HR. DRY CLEANER AND SHIRT LAUNDRY**

BEST SERVICE — LOWEST PRICES

Main Street Clarion

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Nov. 15—State Championship at W. Chester

## 'Marat/Sade' Opens to Capacity Audiences



GATHERED AROUND MARAT (John Solomon) in his bathtub seat are inmates Gary Daurora, Barb McNutt, Judy Rosensteel, Cookie Smith, Les Young, Bobbi Egidi, and Chris Massena.

## 'There Is No Denying the Impact...'; Marat/Sade Flawed But Impressive

**Faculty Review**

By TERRY P. CAESAR

Assistant Professor of English

During intermission of the opening night performance of Peter Weiss' *Marat/Sade*, I overheard the following brief conversation: "I don't think anyone has been offended so far."

"Well, somebody is bound to be . . ."

Undoubtedly the latter speculation proved to be correct, but, particularly since the remark was expressed as a regret and not a hope, one wonders why. On what grounds could offense have been taken, when the production itself responsible for the disparity?

There is no denying the impact of the production: the stage is filled with grotesque, contorted madmen who shriek, writhe, groan and twitch throughout while a quartet of mime-singers further assault the senses with lewd defiance. All this is offensive and is meant to be, but if the outrage is only designed to be felt on the level of sensation, then it is merely cheap, nothing more.

If the on-stage frenzy is not focused to bring out the ideological debate which is the very fabric of the drama, if it is not disciplined to give the lie, in every possible way, to Coultier's complacent closing words ("today we live in far different times—we have no oppressors, no violent crimes") then the production must be judged a failure.

We are urged to experience the relationship between liberation and imprisonment—and between culture and oppression, or failure and necessity, principle and trifle—or we are urged to experience, finally, nothing.

**Lack of Continuity Noted**

Lack of continuity and focus were certainly the distinctive characteristics of Wednesday night's performance. The four singers, for example, are continually allowed to dawdle about, usurping attention from the center of interest. Since they are well played and at times cleverly grouped (the "population" portion, to take an instance), the lax management becomes all the more unfortunate.

More serious, but equally deliberate, were the many scenes in which emotional atmosphere was never precisely defined. One can hardly feel Marat's eloquent desperation as he insists on the necessity for continuing the revolution while intestine-saustrages are flying through the air. The audience is not even encouraged to see why de Sade has Charlotte Corday whip him as he confesses his sins and his guilt because the scene takes place center-stage, as isolated as possible, thereby emphasizing the "shock" of the whipping itself. And what kind of serious response to de Sade can one expect when he is first seen striding onstage with a whip?

**Spectacle Is Emphasized**

Beneath all the surface bustle, the play often appeared no more than a loosely strung together series of "performances," with all the emphasis on their value as spectacle rather than on their unity within a freely ranging rhetorical and philosophical framework. Even the most effective stagings—such as the urgent movement of the inmates toward Marat as music climaxes toward "We want our revolution NOW"—fail to resonate beyond their individual impact.

The less said, the better concerning some of the acting. Paul Gaffney as Duperré, the erotomania, is a complete disaster, nothing

## Panel Discussion Held at Ministry Editor Questioned 70 Minutes in Hearing About Call Editorial

Sherry Lehman, editor-in-chief of the *Clarion Call*, testified for an hour and 10 minutes yesterday in a hearing at the Clarion County courthouse dealing with an editorial which appeared in the Nov. 7 issue of *The Call*. She said last night: "It was a terribly nerve-racking experience."

The hearing, attended by a large audience and lasting almost six hours, was called by County Judge Lloyd F. Weaver as a result of an editorial written by Miss Lehman which was printed on the front page of the Nov. 7 *Call*. The editorial, which dealt with conditions in the Clarion County jail, was headlined: "An Editorial: 'Rehabilitation' for Students in Clarion Jail Nonexistent."

When the hearing ended at 5 p.m. yesterday, no action was indicated against any of the 12 persons who were called to the witness stand. The *Call* learned early this morning that Judge Weaver may make some recommendations.

**Editor Testifies**

Among the 11 witnesses other than Miss Lehman who testified were Father Edward Zeiler, chaplain to students in the Campus Ministry, and Dr. Richard K. Redfern, professor of English and advisor to the *Call*. Others who were called to testify included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cyphert, who are warden and matron at the county jail; Eugene Walls, Clarion County sheriff; and three prisoners at the jail, two of whom are former students at Clarion State.

The witnesses were questioned by Merle Wiser, district attorney of Clarion County, and by R. K. Whitmer, assistant district attorney. Miss Lehman and Dr. Redfern were represented by H. Ray Pope, Jr. Father Zeiler was represented by W. P. Geary. Several of the other witnesses were represented by legal counsel.

**Troopers Serve Subpoena**

Miss Lehman was served a subpoena for the hearing about 8:45 Monday morning in her dormitory, Given Hall, by two investigators of the Pennsylvania State Police, Troopers William B. Lee and Howard Decker. Dr. Redfern was subpoenaed by the same two investigators early Tuesday afternoon at the Rehoboth Valley High School in New Bethlehem, where he had gone to supervise two student teachers. Miss Lehman was questioned for several minutes by the troopers after they served her the subpoena.

**Testimony Deals With Food**

Much of the testimony at the hearing concerned statements in the editorial dealing with food in the jail, with a loss of weight by a prisoner who had been a CSC student, with jail regulations concerning outdoor exercise, and with jail rules about the sending and receiving of mail by prisoners. Other testimony dealt with the amount of heat in the jail and with the need for ventilation in the jail cells.

Miss Lehman was questioned at length by attorneys and by Judge Weaver about the source of her information and about the strong opinions she voiced about the administration of the county jail. She testified that much of her information about jail rules and conditions had come from Father Zeiler, who had visited the jail on several occasions.

**Lunch Menu In Testimony**

Testimony by witnesses indicated that some statements in the editorial were not accurate, as, for example, a sentence saying that the lunch menu for a week consisted of tomato sandwiches and water soup. However, one prisoner, a former student, testified that tomato sandwiches were served seven out of 14 days for lunch and one night for supper.

Dr. Redfern offered testimony about the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students," a statement which has been endorsed by about a dozen national associations of counselors, deans, and teachers. He said that the statement contains a sentence saying that "the student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage." He also said that his principal duty as adviser was not to decide on what should or should not be printed but to improve clarity of expression in student-written stories.

**English Fraternity Meets**

On Thursday, Nov. 13, Sigma Tau Delta, Honorary English fraternity, held its second meeting of the year. Members discussed the possibility of becoming the spearhead of a committee set up to bring guest speakers from other campuses to Clarion to lecture in the general subject area of English.

**Eagles Feted Monday Despite Loss to Rams**

Despite Saturday's loss to West Chester in the state championship playoff, Clarion State College students, faculty and staff paid tribute Monday afternoon to the 1969 Golden Eagles for a highly successful season in which they won the Western Division title of the Pennsylvania Conference for the third year in the past four.

Mixed with the music of the Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band and the cheers of students led by the Clarion Cheerleaders, Head Football Coach Al Jacks paid the highest compliments to his coaching staff whom he credited for making the winning season possible.

Introduced were freshman coach Neil Turner, whose .41 record Jacks commended as the best in Western Pennsylvania; line coach Charles Ruslavage; defensive backfield coach Joseph Knowles; and offensive line coach Richard Pae.

Coach Jacks introduced his team members individually, seniors first, making special mention of Ford City's Andy Brindger and North Catholic's Elmer Schetz, who played in three state championship contests.

Jacks introduced Brindger, recently married, who acknowledged the team plaudits and posed a challenge to the 1970 team not to settle for less than the gold trophy of state champion.

As the second place state conference team, Clarion received a silver trophy and individual players received silver medals.

Dr. Dana S. Still, acting president, received the silver trophy from team Captain Art Trivieri on behalf of the college.

Dr. John Mellon served as master of ceremonies.

**Senate Meeting Held at Nair Home**

A dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Nair was the setting for Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting.

Dr. Nair, acting Dean of Student Affairs is advisor to the Senate. Mrs. Nair prepared a dinner for Senate members and an invited representative of the *Call*.

The meeting followed dinner in the Nair home. Topics brought up included overcrowded dorm conditions, a situation which can not be remedied until second semester.

Mr. Zerfass, dining hall manager was contacted by Senator Janet Peters regarding student complaints. He stated he was anxious to hear any suggestions the students may have regarding the dining hall service.

According to Mr. Lignelli, possibly something can be done regarding the use of Tiffin Gym on Sundays. Interested students should voice their opinions, so it may be determined if it is worthwhile to open the gym to the student body.

Other matters were brought up to be investigated and reported on at a later meeting, and the Senate adjourned for Thanksgiving recess.

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21**

—Play: "Marat/Sade," Chapel, 8 p.m.  
—Rifle Match: Clarion vs. Carnegie-Mellon, away

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22**

—Play: "Marat/Sade," Chapel, 8 p.m.  
—Dance: Chandler Dining Hall, 9 to 1 a.m.  
—Judo: Clarion vs. Cornell, away

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23**

—Movie: "The Ipcress File," Chapel, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25**

—Film Seminar: Davis Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
—Thanksgiving Recess begins at 5:50 p.m.



SHERRY E. LEHMAN



# Editorially Speaking....

## Press Freedom Vital to Society

Freedom. This word is rapidly becoming one of the most controversial, and elusive terms in the world of today. More than any other word, this one is undergoing a revolution. The upheaval and confusion in our lives has brought new meanings to the word.

There are so many kinds of freedom: the freedom to do your own 'thing,' freedom to think, to speak and to write and print thoughts and ideas. Society is moving in many directions and the pace is a fast one. Those who are stepping on and people will be offended, but this cannot be helped. Our generation is beginning to think aloud and to make itself known in uncertain terms. However, its main hope is to improve and correct the problems of our society.

In 1789 our forefathers found it necessary to make an addition to the Constitution of the United States. The first ten amendments have come to be known as the Bill of Rights. The first amendment states that "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech or of the press..." this giving assurance and protection to those who speak out that they may do so without fear. As each individual is different and unique, so are their

ideas. By sharing and comparing these ideas with others, people can lend encouragement or offer constructive criticism.

Editorials permit their authors to make public statements of their opinions, through the privilege of freedom of the press. As college students working on a college newspaper, we take these liberties seriously. Yesterday's hearing has brought considerable attention to our efforts and raised the question of an editor's right to state a strong opinion. Although the editorial of November 7 has caused much controversy, the Call feels that its duty is to continue its present editorial policy.

The staff's intent is to awaken the student body to the problems which are facing the world, and as they will soon leave the shelter of college life it is necessary to present varying views and opinions, to stimulate thinking and create questions.

Freedom of the press is necessary to present the issues of the day in every way possible. The Call hopes to promote in the student body an active interest in local and world affairs.

—J. R. K.

## Is There Censorship in Academe?

Censorship was one of the main topics of discussion of many college newspaper editors who gathered in Miami Beach several weeks ago at the annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Their opinion was that they could not freely print what they wanted because they were under pressure not to deal with certain subjects. These expressions by college editors do not only pertain to straight news stories, but also to editorials. It is in this context that editors have the right to be alarmed.

The academic community has long been an exponent of academic freedom, particularly in the sense of freedom of expression, and any breach or attempt to stifle such freedoms is a serious step. In a country which is blessed with guarantees insuring the basic freedoms of individuals, any tendency toward suppression is intolerable.

Recently Vice-President Agnew and other members of the Nixon Administration have implied that to disagree with President Nixon and his peace plan is to be unpatriotic. In this light, it seems that this view is an attempt to halt dissent about the Vietnam War, to plead to the passions of patriotic unity against communists. In other words, to dissent against the Nixon Administration is to side with the Han-

ni of government.

Agnew in his latest attack, criticized news commentators for their reactions to Nixon's speech on November 3. The Vice-President also lashed out against news coverage that was, in his opinion, not objective. Whether one agrees with Agnew probably rests with an individual's political standpoint, but it appears that many of the Vice-President's recent statements are gaining some public favor.

There are serious overtones in such public statements by a high government official in rebuking dissenters in such vociferous language. Agnew's remarks about the news media were interpreted by some to advocate government censorship.

The tone of Richard Nixon's inauguration speech was that of bringing the nation together. Now the polarization process is practically in full gear, and there is cause to fear that the Nixon Administration isn't prepared to bear the brunt of criticism that the Johnson Administration withstood. The student newspaper editors who were concerned about censorship of their thoughts and ideas were perhaps sensing the same mood of those who fear that this country may suppress the dissent of those who do not agree with the "silent majority" as espoused by the President.

—B. C. M.

## GUEST EDITORIAL

### Television News: Is Agnew Right?

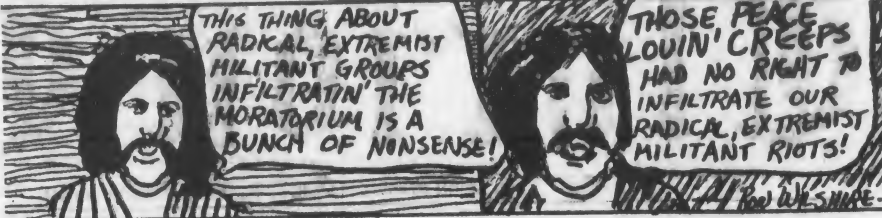
Vice President Agnew told the nation in his recent speech in Des Moines, Iowa, that every American has the right to disagree with the President of the United States. Presumably this right includes disagreement with the Vice President.

First, however, it must be said, to Mr. Agnew's credit, that he did praise the television news programs for their humane coverage of problems such as black lung disease and pollution. He gave the networks credit for awakening the public conscience on ugly problems such as these. He may have had in mind the greater effectiveness, for many people, of a four-minute segment of film and video dealing with pollution in Lake Erie—on the Huntley-Brinkley show, for example—than a lengthy story in a Cleveland newspaper.

But the paragraph commending

the television networks for their contribution to knowledge, for their coverage of stories which awaken the public conscience was virtually the only paragraph which did not put network television news coverage in an unfavorable light. Is television news coverage as unfair, as biased as much of his speech implies? A full answer is difficult or impossible to arrive at.

One partial, ironic answer is that the Vice President's speech, sharply derogatory, was covered well by the television news programs which he castigated. If he chooses to return to manage the news programs will undoubtedly again give Mr. Agnew the kind of coverage he enjoyed in his November 13th speech. If the decision about national coverage of his recent speeches were left to a large group of Americans, would the Vice



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### 'The Greatest Sense of Pride'

Editor, The Call:

Never have I been so overwhelmed by an experience. This seemed to be the general attitude among the students who attended the March on Washington, November 13, 14 and 15. I went with definite reservations—not about the purpose but about the march itself. I came back with the greatest sense of pride I have ever felt for a group of Americans.

Immediately after arriving in Washington, my confidence in the organizers began to grow as we went through a briefing period before we began the long March Against Death. During the entire three-day protest, the marchers were disciplined and controlled by trained marshals from our own ranks. It was a peaceful protest because of the efforts of each marcher. I was very proud to be part of it.

If I could choose only one word to describe the march, that word would be unity. It was so unbelievable—hundreds of thousands of people, all there because of their belief in a common cause. There were people from all parts of America, from all walks of life, people young and old, people united. I never stand with many friends.

The part of the protest that I felt was the most moving was the March Against Death. The war becomes very personal when you are wearing the name of one of its casualties. For a moment, you begin to wonder about the name as you march.

What was he like? Was he happy? Would I have liked him? Why did he die? I was not the only one who finished the march in tears. I kept thinking as I watched the procession: Why? Why? For what purpose? For forty hours it continued.

Saturday was the Mass March and Rally, and even more people braved the cold to participate. I was amazed by the number of people who were willing to work for peace. One had only to look at the faces of his fellow protesters. There was an air of deadly seriousness spread over the good humor.

Then we returned. We came back to Clarion, and suddenly it all seemed so much different. I felt so isolated from everyone on campus, for they could never really understand what I had experienced. Yet, I wanted to share the horror of this war and the need for peace. I wanted to share everyone from his complacency and lack of concern.

I want to involve everyone in the quest for peace, but it is not possible. And the war goes on. Perhaps someday there will be another March on Washington, and I will carry the name of another American to place in another casket.

CAROL WINKLEMAN, Becht Hall

### Objections to Editorial

Editor, The Call:

We are writing this letter in response to an editorial by Mr. Robert Stein that appeared in the October 31 issue of the Clarion Call. In our opinion, Mr. Stein seems to believe that the town of Clarion should be boosted to the greatness of New York or San Francisco. At the present time, the enrollment of Clarion State College is about 3,500 students and the population of Clarion is only a little above 5,000. Why should a town which is only 30% larger than the College be expected to provide entertainment when the college does little in return?

Agreed, the college puts on a few plays and a concert once in a while, but it seldom opens its recreational facilities to the average public except to members of the Century Club.

President receive any better coverage? Would it be worse?

Comments will continue to be made about Mr. Agnew's repeated implication that having a small number of men decide what news will be shown on the national television news programs is bad, in some sense a form of censorship. He said: "I'm asking whether a form of censorship already exists when the news that 40 million Americans receive each night is determined by a handful of men responsible only to their corporate employers and is filtered through a handful of commentators who admit to their own set of biases."

One comment about the practicality of news operations is that it is inevitable that a small number of men and women should decide what stories to televise and in what order. It is almost impossible to imagine that the news released to the White House correspondents should be determined by a hundred or a thousand government officials; and news is not determined solely by a handful of men. Whether the scene is the CBS television news rooms, the White House press secretary's room, or the news room of

Even these members, who have paid a fee of \$100, are permitted to use the gym facilities only on Sundays. On the other hand, college students use such through recreational facilities as the high school football field and the magic square (a number of tennis and basketball courts at the north end of Third Avenue).

Mr. Stein called two of Clarion's restaurants dives. He mentioned specifically the Clarion Restaurant and the Modern Diner. These restaurants may not be up to the standards of some cities, but we do not feel they can be considered dives.

Large chains such as Wink's and McDonald's cannot afford to come into this area. Although, we do have Emerson's, which offers the same type of food, and a Kentucky Fried Chicken Drive-In Restaurant is being planned.

Another complaint of Mr. Stein's concerned the movie theaters. A town the size of Clarion is lucky to have two theaters. Clarion is not a large city and cannot expect to have premieres. Mr. Stein also said that there is only an "occasional movie" in Clarion. There is a movie every night; whether it is of any value is up to the particular individual.

It is not up to the merchants or the Chamber of Commerce to provide entertainment for the students. The college is supposed to be a self-contained unit offering the "necessary refinements of extracurricular college life."

Mr. Stein claims that he came to Clarion for a good inexpensive education in a "small town atmosphere." This is exactly what Clarion is, a small town, and the college should not expect Clarion to accept the sole responsibility of keeping them entertained. If the college student wants Clarion to improve, he should consider working together with the community to improve conditions in Clarion. The college should not expect the town of Clarion to do it alone, but the college should put its size and wealth to work to create a better Clarion which would be better for all.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1970, Clarion Area High School

(Editor's Note: The editorial dealing with the restaurants in Clarion did use the word dives, but on page 3 of the next issue of the Call—the editorial dated November 7, 1969—there is an apology.)

### Jacks Thanks Fans

Editor, The Call:

The football season is over for the Golden Eagles of 1969. Football equipment is being cleaned and stored for the 1970 season. If Clarion is to do it alone, but the college should put its size and wealth to work to create a better Clarion which would be better for all.

Before we leave this season, however, I would like to thank all of the loyal fans who gave so much to the success of this team. Their success cannot be simply evaluated in the won and lost column. What is important is how much fun the game is for everyone. If Clarion is to do it alone, but the college should put its size and wealth to work to create a better Clarion which would be better for all.

When those blue jerseys and gold pants come on the field I hope that you will be proud of your team. The team's return must be proud of Clarion State College.

The team and coaches are very proud of the students, faculty, and friends who gave so much support to this season's success. In recent weeks the enthusiasm of everyone in creating, and this enthusiasm spread the team to a higher level of performance.

I could never thank all of the loyal fans enough for their support. It is a pleasure for

the New York Times, a handful of human beings make that important decisions. It is the only practical way to operate.

The rest of Mr. Agnew's implications about unfairness of news treatment are too complex to examine in short space, but one possible conclusion is that he does not understand sufficiently well the rights and privileges of television news reporters and editors. The right to choose this story as opposed to that one, the right to put a story about violence in Chicago before a story dealing with an increase in Social Security payments, these decisions are part of an editor's right and should not be confused with censorship.

Television newsmen, like newspaper reporters and magazine editors, are human beings who, as Mr. Agnew's reference to David Brinkley's views suggests, find complete objectivity impossible. But it is my impression that the national television news programs strive for fairness and succeed to a remarkable degree.

—Richard K. Redfern  
Professor of English

### Comments on Registration

Editor, The Call:

It is quite interesting as a student at Clarion to take a close look at the new registration system instituted by the administration.

It is about time students were given the opportunity to select their professors and class periods. For the students who must work, they can now arrange a schedule that will not conflict with their job. For the students who find it difficult to make morning classes, they can arrange a schedule where they won't have to skip them. Although not all students will get exactly what he or she wants, at least the students will know exactly what they are getting themselves into and won't be starting off cold in the new semester.

Administrative and faculty members should be particularly aware of what courses the majority of students are attempting to avoid during the registration period. Some courses can be irrelevant.

I also feel that these members of the staff who manned the card banks at Tiffin should have asked students why, when they found a course closed, they didn't want the same course from another professor. Was it because the professor was too hard, or because they felt the professor was a poor teacher? Yes, if we can have poor students, surely there can be poor instructors!

If the administration and faculty take the students' tastes and preferences into account when making up course offerings and deciding who they should hire, we probably would not find courses that are listed in the college catalogue that haven't been offered for years in Clarion. Kenneth C. Jumper

### Call Editor Supported

Editor, The Call:

As editor of the Clarion Times, I would like to express my extreme disapproval of your editor's political harassment. The situation in which an editor must be called to explain or justify his editorial stand begins to look like a poorly disguised form of press censorship.

As a fellow student editor, I also write editorials and I do not feel compelled to have to explain them to any group that wishes to get an "in depth" view of my opinions. Naturally, I do not think that libelous or slanderous editorials should be printed.

Whenever editors have to justify their editorial positions before legal authorities, it begins to look like a contented student editor's way to an "approved opinion" type of editorial policy.

As an editor, I would like to state that Miss Lehman was entirely within her rights to print the editorial and that Miss Lehman has the full backing and support of the Clarion Times.

MAX BELLARD, Editor,  
Editor, Clarion Times,  
California State College (Pa.)

### 'And So They Marched'

Editor, The Call:

From New Hampshire and California, from Michigan and Texas, from Colorado and Pennsylvania, they poured into Washington, nearly a half million people, demanding rain, all with one great aspiration: the desire for peace now. The word peace was pronounced so many times that heaven itself must have heard this cry of the young whose blood is being spilled at the rate of about one hundred a week.

And so they marched against death, two

days and two nights, from the silent tombs of Arlington to the tombstones of the White House, these representatives of "the silent majority." The beat of the funeral drums on the night air seemed to portend ominously other deaths to come. And, as Nero fiddled while Rome burned, so Nixon looked at television, disdainful of those who are being forced to make the sacrifices.

On the hill under the Washington Monument they sat down on the damp ground for more than three hours in a biting northeast wind. I heard me a candy bar, and a spiral of true brotherhood, those who had blankets shared them with others who were cold. In such an enormous crowd there was no fear of pickpockets or of assault such as the streets of our capital know only too well. We were protected by love and by the spirit of non-violence and we shunned the SDS groups, a very small minority not in harmony with the others.

The crowd consisted of the young and the old, middle-aged housewives and wounded war veterans, hippies and "squares," doctors and lawyers, students and professors, businessmen and white-haired grandmothers and grandfathers with a merry twinkle in their eyes, the sort of old persons one would some day hope to become. A sense of humor could be noted in the signs carried and the witticisms expressed such as these: "Would you give your daughter to marry a general?" and "If Spiro Agnew did not exist, we would have to invent him."

As I sat there on the hill I thought of those of my own generation who had spoken out against Vietnam, two of whom, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy, had been silenced by assassination; the third, Senator McCarthy, neatly kept off the ballot in the primaries of many states. The majority of dissenters among us, for no one represented us on the ballot in 1968.

In eight years of combat the Establishment has not won its war and now it would like to blame the failure on a student body. The news media who have only recently begun to speak out. It is always more convenient to have a scapegoat rather than to honestly admit a mistake. Obviously those in power prefer to say that the students are the cause of the war. I prefer the young to the hypocrites who prefer to persist in error, claiming that since they are there in Vietnam they have to stay there. If one blunders into a pile of manure, does he have to keep standing in it?

All the moratorium was for me a moving spiritual experience, the kind one is seldom able to have in a church, those temples of the status quo, whose members for the most part either actively support or do not oppose the violence and stupidity of war, reminding that their founder was called "the prince of peace." Ah, patriotism! how many crimes have been committed in its name!

For me these young people on the hill are the true patriots and their generation a far better one than mine. This is as it should be, and the two moratoriums which I have shared with them have convinced me of it. During these two experiences I learned to share their thinking and to sing their haunting songs: "Where have all the flowers gone?" and "All we are asking is give peace a chance."

And so, may I ask all those of my generation who feel critical of the youthful dissenters to begin dissenting to this dissent as a means of bridging the generation gap. For theirs is indeed a different music—wistful and nostalgic, full of longing for a better world. And if we listen quietly enough and long enough we will hear it in the music of the world of the future.

GWENDOLYN BAYS,  
Professor of French and German

### Staffers Go to Geneva

The role of the Collegiate Press in America was the topic of the main speech of the day at the recent Western Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association convention held at Geneva College in Beaver Falls.

Call staffers Larilyn Andre, feature editor; Phyllis Urda, exchange editor; and staff artist Ron Wilshire, attended the luncheon and workshops held afterward. The workshops, which were headed by members of the Press Association and the editors of the Geneva Callnet, centered around the various problems which arise in the various departments of a student newspaper.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

There is a plot currently afoot to convince Clarion's students that there is really water in the Water Tower. Don't believe it! The brothers have investigated and found that the inside of Clarion's water tower is drier than a W. C. T. U. picnic. The real purpose of the tower is to hold the secret offices from which Spiro Agnew's speeches originate.

We'd like to thank CSC's football team and coach Jacks for their really great season, particularly in winning the Western Division championship.

Phi Sigma Kappa makes history as we send Astronaut Richard Gordon (University of Washington '51) to the moon. Brother Gordon has made several other space flights, and has been active in America's space program since its conception. The Clarion chapter, along with brothers nationwide, sent telegrams wishing Apollo 12 Godspeed. It is with great pride that Phi Sigma Kappa watches the skies as Richard Gordon, on board the Yankee Clipper, becomes the first Greek to travel to the moon.

We were pleased to play host to Roger Barton, Field Representative from our national organization this week. Barton, a recent graduate of our chapter at Penn State, had many important things to discuss, not the least of which is our new house. Concrete plans are finally being laid down.

Our pledges are shaping up as their pledges. Bob Douthett, Bill Krieger, and Linda W. LaDonna Lineman, and Linda Winer.

### THETA XI

Our thanks to the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma for their lovely presence at our mixer last Wednesday.

Hearty congratulations to the Clarion State



## A Peek At Greeks

Our compliments to the Golden Eagles on their successful season. We look to another great season next year with a State Championship as our goal.

We welcome Gary "Crash" Kauffman to our chapter. "Crash" is a TEKE who transferred to Clarion State from Concord College this semester.

Last night was the pledges night out. A candlelight dinner, prepared by the brothers, enthusiastically devoured by the pledges. Highlighting the evening was a floor show and abundant live entertainment.

Larry "Horse" Porterfield has been nominated by our chapter to attend the President's Council on Physical Fitness. Larry will be in Washington, D. C., over Thanksgiving representing the Physical Fitness of American College Students.

DELTA ZETA

The pink and green was well represented at the West Chester game, and we were all proud of the efforts of our fine football team. Congratulations, boys, and thank you for a winning season.

Our pledges can be recognized this week by the pink and green love beads around their neck. How many hours were you stringing beads?

Congratulations to Lyn Kimikos, who was recently initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, and to Sharon Holleran who was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity.

Delta Hall is full of posters and banners which the sisters are making to advertise our latest project. On Monday, Dec. 1, from 4 a.m. to 4 p.m., Deltas will be busy flipping pancakes down at the Clarion VFW, 603 Liberty Street. Admission price is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children. Includes free coffee, all the pancakes you can eat and limited quantities of sausage and juice. So when you return from Thanksgiving, save your appetite for a really good meal. Pancakes. (P.S.—Our pancakes flip, not flop.)

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ADVISOR

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Leftovers Lose In First Band Football Fiasco

By DAVE KING and BOB LOVE

The date was Nov. 2, the scene was the football practice field, and the event was the first annual band football game. Following an all-night rain, the field lay partially submerged in a sea of mud. The game, however, was in planning for many weeks and was not to be postponed by a little H<sub>2</sub>O.

The game opened before the cheering throngs of a multitudinous crowd of about 20 as the Challengers kicked off to Larry Trudgen of the Leftovers. Trudgen, outmaneuvered tacklers all the way, sprinted 78 yards for the initial score. Butch Ozella's conversion attempt failed and the score was Leftovers, 6, and Challengers, 0. Following John Young's kick-off, the Challengers began their first series of downs on the 25-yard line. On the third play from scrimmage, a fumbled lateral was picked up by an alert member of the opposition and carried in for another TD. Ozella's kick was blocked and the score read 12-0 in favor of the Leftovers.

George Avery returned the ensuing kick-off to his own 40, and following a first down, caught quarterback Chuck Huffman's pass and dashed 48 yards to paydirt. The conversion attempt by Bob Love was good but the Leftovers still led, 12-7.

After a stringing lateral performance by a four-member pep band, the second half began. Huffman engineered a drive into the 20-yard line. On the third play, Huffman's pass was intercepted by Brad Eberhart who raced to the 28-yard line. On the running of fullback Dennis Mortimer and the arm of quarterback Dave Shively, the Leftovers moved the ball inside the Challenger 15. On a fourth down and three to go situation, Shively rolled around the left end to score the third Leftover touchdown. Again the conversion attempt failed and the score was Leftovers 18, Challengers 7.

The Leftovers, apparently heading toward an easy victory, kicked off and the ball was taken by Bob Love at midfield. Love lashed his way to the 21-yard line before being knocked out of bounds by a host of Leftovers.

Following a series of ground plays, Huffman again hit the 21-yard line. On the third play, Huffman's pass was intercepted by Brad Eberhart who raced to the 28-yard line. On the running of fullback Dennis Mortimer and the arm of quarterback Dave Shively, the Leftovers moved the ball inside the Challenger 15. On a fourth down and three to go situation, Shively rolled around the left end to score the third Leftover touchdown. Again the conversion attempt failed and the score was Leftovers 18, Challengers 7.

The remainder of the third quarter and much of the fourth consisted of alternating fumbles in the mud, minor penalties, and some general frolicking in the dirty water. Midway in the fourth, however, a Challenger defensive tackle picked up a shively fumble and rammed deep into Leftover territory. Following a series of running plays, Huffman scampered around the right end for the go-ahead touchdown. The kick by Bob Love was good and the Challengers took the lead from the Leftovers, 22-18 as a result of extra point conversions.

With time running out, the Leftovers staged a last minute drive that proved unsuccessful. The final score was Challengers 22, Leftovers 18.

Pins, Rings and Bells

PINS

John Keough, TKE, to Kerry McCall, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, to Patty Scheib, Pittsburgh.

Brad Woolery, APO, to Cindy Davis, Mekepsport Community College.

BINGS

Rose Ligashevs, CSC, to Stan Stapinski, Monroeville.

Jill Reed, CSC, to Bill Fallecker, CSC.

Sonia Ascherat, CSC, to Glenn Keiper, Johnstown.

## Graffiti Board Gone; Sculpture or Fountain Suggested for Beauty

By GARY GRUBICH

The graffiti board that has enlivened the construction site of the new library addition for the past several months has now been taken down. Although Clarion thus lost an important facet of campus beauty (namely, the better artist's eye), the graffiti board, which was a unique treatment or an unusual view of a subject of controversy, conflict, or inspiration. In the first year of the contest, the trophy was awarded to an oration on alcoholism by freshman John Hach. Last year, senior Cortez Puryear captured first prize with his unique interpretation and delivery of the Lord's Prayer.

The oration must be 800 to 1,000 words in length which is equal to 7 or 8 minutes spoken. Up to 200 words can be quoted; the rest must be original. The oration can be memorized or delivered from manuscript. Contestants must register with the Speech and Dramatic Arts department secretary in Music Hall by December 8. One typewritten, double-spaced copy of the oration must be submitted by Dec. 8, with the number of

The Greeks on campus could, for example, join together and start a fund drive that would build a fountain. Perhaps it could even be called the Greek Fountain. Not only would this beautify the campus but it would also give the fraternity and sorority members a sense of new respect on campus. Certainly, the Greeks of Clarion have more power, imagination, and ability than that of decorating the student union with their crests.

Another suggestion is a fountain sponsored by the Student Senate and representing the entire student body. This would not alienate any factions on campus, either the Greeks or the Independents. If as little as \$25 cents was taken from each student's activity fund, up to now, the really silent, stifled ones among us, for no one represented us on the ballot in 1968.

As I sat there on the hill I thought of those of my own generation who had spoken out against Vietnam, two of whom, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy, had been silenced by assassination; the third, Senator McCarthy, neatly kept off the ballot in the primaries of many states. The majority of dissenters among us, for no one represented us on the ballot in 1968.

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Brad Woolery, APO, to Cindy Davis, Mekepsport Community College.

## Student Orators to Compete for Third Annual President's Cup

The President's Cup Orator Contest, which is in its third year, is open to all Clarion State College Students. The contest will be judged by a panel of students majoring in oratory or speech. The first place speaker will receive \$15 in prize money, the second place speaker will receive \$10, and the third place speaker will receive \$5. In addition to the prize money, the first place speaker will receive a trophy called the President's Cup in honor of the presidents of the college.



# West Chester Survives Clarion Rally In 41-34 PSCC Championship Victory

By BOB STEIN

When two explosive squads such as the Clarion Golden Eagles and the West Chester Rams meet, a football fan is in for a rare treat.

The Rams and Eagles surely lived up to their billing, providing the excitement in a 41-34 West Chester PSCC Championship victory last Saturday. Not until the final gun sounded did the action on the cold, wind swept field cease.

The game began with a fantastic high scoring quarter: four times the goal line was crossed.

West Chester opened the scoring with a 16-yard TD pass to halfback Paul Dunkelberger who circled behind the defender to snatch the toss in the endzone. The extra point by Dick Stevenson put the Rams ahead with 11:26 to go in the quarter.

The Eagles took the ensuing kickoff but made a costly mistake on the first play. Jim Kocan fumbled on the Clarion 21 and West Chester moved in for the touchdown. A dive by Wolfrum from the one made the score 20-7, and Stevenson hit the mark to add another point to the score.

Again the Eagles came back to score; this time on a 64-yard touchdown drive. The drive was highlighted by a 37-yard Erdeljac to Oberdorf aerial and a 44-yard TD pass to Rick Foster. During the drive the mark to put the Eagles within seven of the Rams.

**Eagles Bounce Back**

The Eagles came right back to payback with a 70-yard drive capped by a Bob Erdeljac sneak. John Dorish tied the score at 7-7 with only a little more than three minutes after the initial score.

With 2:12 left in the period the Rams scored again, as Bob Wolfrum got the first of five touchdowns; this one on a 22-yard touchdown jaunt. The conversion made it 14-7, West Chester.

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**Wolfrum Dives**

Bob Wolfrum accounted for the last two West Chester touchdowns of the game. The sophomore fullback drove twice for one-yard touchdowns plays. The last really cost the Eagles because it was scored with 14 seconds left in the half, putting the Rams three TDs ahead going into the locker room.

The Eagles tried to score in the third period and with the aid of a 51-yard dash around end by Fred Ross, they moved to the West Chester 18. However, the Eagles couldn't move it in.

The Clarion defense held in tight in the third quarter. The Rams' closest drive to the CSC goal line ended on the Eagle 47.

Just as the fourth quarter was beginning, the Jacksons noticed their third score of the afternoon. Jim Kocan burst straight up the middle for nine yards and a CSC touchdown with 14:57 left in the game. Dorish converted for a 35-21 score.

**WEST CHESTER'S** Bob Wolfrum (17) finds himself empty-handed as the pigskin flies away at the Clarion Five. Bruce Ehrenberger dives for the ball to recover the fumble, thwarting a Ram TD drive.

**Galbreath Foresees Aggressive Season; Defense Determines Ultimate Success**

A new brand of basketball is coming to Clarion State this year. It's an aggressive type of ball which promises to deliver the ultimate in basketball excitement. This change is coming under the auspices of new Head Coach Ron Galbreath.

Galbreath, a two-time All-American at Westminster, brings a kind of basketball which is based on defense. Himself a small man at 6', Galbreath likes to concentrate on defense.

"Our defense is aggressive and will determine our success," the new mentor says. But Coach Galbreath does face some problems. With all the returning lettermen seniors, and all but one of the reserves sophomore, Galbreath falls a protracted buildup period. But he has been competition for positions.

"There will be no set starting five, but about eight during the game play during a game. This should give our team depth," the young coach asserts.

On the other hand inconsistent shooting and rebounding on offense worries him.

"Our defense is streaky and it must be more consistent than it has been."

**Curran Selects Venango Cagers**

Vincent J. Curran, coach of the Venango Campus Vulcans, picked his 12 cagers on Nov. 10. They are: Richard Park, 6'2", 180 pounds, center, from Emporium; Dean Himes, 6'1", 170 pounds, center, from Cranberry; Gregory Russell, 6', 175 pounds, forward, from Avalon; Zachery Booker, 5'11 and one-half inches, 160 pounds, guard, from Penn Hills; Fred Stevens, 5'11", 160 pounds, forward, from Franklin.

Also James Henderson, 5'8", 155 pounds, forward, from Franklin; Wayne Wood, 5'9", 150 pounds, guard, from Clearfield; Ted Papas, 5'8", 170 pounds, guard, from Butler; Dave Stacey, 5'10", 145 pounds, forward, from Pittsburgh; Matt Gayley, 6', 150 pounds, center, from Kane; Al Smith, 5'9 1/2", 165 pounds, guard, from Bellefonte; and Barry McClinch, 6'2", 150 pounds, guard, from Franklin.

The Vulcans, who sported a 5-7 record last year, hope to have a better season this year. Coach Curran stated that he has "better material this year" and that "it looks like we'll have a pretty fair team."

**Spectrometer Purchased; Boosts Chemistry Study**

The Chemistry Department has recently purchased a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer for use in organic chemistry, techniques and instrumentation courses and organic qualitative analysis. This analytical instrument enables a chemist to study the intimate details of the structure of molecules and to analyze the number and different kinds of hydrogen atoms in a molecule. It is used on organic molecules or where a hydrogen is attached to a carbon.

This nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer is very sophisticated electronically and is just under a computer in terms of electronic equipment and circuitry. Costing \$30,000, it was purchased with Federal funds

# Erdeljac, Oberdorf Cited For Outstanding Play

Two Clarion State College gridder were selected by Coach Al Jacks as outstanding in last Saturday's state title contest as the Quarterback Club held its final meeting of the season Tuesday evening in Chandler Dining Hall.

Bob Erdeljac, junior Oakmont quarterback who has compiled an impressive record in two years of varsity play at Clarion, was adjudged Most Valuable Player of the Week. Bob Oberdorf, junior Leechburg wingback who has played consistently fine brand of ball for the Eagles, was dubbed outstanding for his fine performance in the finals at West Chester.

**HUNTS** (from left to right) Mary Jo Paliszsky, Duane Mercer, and Diane Best pose for picture after defeating their opponents in last Saturday's match at Edinboro.

**Hun Judoists Dump Duo; Rockets, Highlanders Victims**

Thirteen men and five girls of the CSC Hun Judo Team skidded their way to Edinboro on Saturday, Nov. 15, 1969, for a return competition against Edinboro and Slippery Rock. The CSC Huns were represented in four weight classes, and a women's division.

The CSC-Edinboro contest began with the white belt holder, Tom Wiggins won against E. Cohanlan, a 133-pound white belt holder, with a 30-second pin which earned 10 points. Larry Cohen, a sankyu 125-pound had a tough opposition in Ken Melholie, a 130-pound gogyu, ending in a draw.

In the 154-pound and under class, Ralph Peasley, a 154-pound sankyu won with an easy osaekomi—pin, earning 10 points against Tim Black, a 150-pound gogyu. Rich Holman, a 140-pound white belt and a very tough newcomer stood his ground against Jim Swelbirt, 143-pound white belt, ending in a draw. John Meyers, 150-pound white belt also a newcomer to the CSC Huns brought home a victory in the first minute with an osaekomi—pinning technique, against Rich Seeler, 154-pound white belt.

**WEAVER WINS**

In the 176-pound and under division, Ray Weaver, 160-pound sankyu won his match against Dave Rupert, 158-pound gogyu, at the end of the three minutes with a superiority decision, earning five points for CSC. Charles Kresack, 165-pound gogyu resisted his tough opponent, Brent Schochley, 163-pound sankyu. Schochley won with an osaekomi, beautifully gaining the first 10 points for Edinboro. Bill Stuart, 168-pound gogyu, threw George Clever, in a very stylistic attempt of a Se-No-Gae. However, the throw ended at the outer limits of the mat, and Clever tried to break the fall with his left hand, costing him an elbow separation. Coach P. Jobb stepped onto the mat, and with the assistance of Dr. Gus Miller, put Clever's elbow back into shape. This brought a loss to Clever by default, giving 10 points to CSC.

**Edinboro Falls**

In the 205-pound and under division, Tom Komis, the 197-pound sankyu and the team captain of the Huns had no opposition. The result of this match was CSC 46 to Edinboro 10, with the CSC Huns again demonstrating their superiority against the Edinboro judoists.

The CSC Huns matched their wits against the tough Slippery Rock, 140-pound sankyu, in the 133-pound and under class, the gogyu Allen Parker, 135-pound found tough opposition in Rick Morgan, 135-pound; the contest ended in a draw. The 135-pound ikkyu (first brown belt) Duane Mercer did not have much trouble flooring Dan Layton, 145-pound gogyu, with a 25-second osaekomi, and brought the first 10 points home for Clarion.

In the 154-pound and under class, Bill Clark, 145-pound sankyu fought against a much heavier Ed Hook, 165-pound gogyu and gained victory for CSC with two beautiful one-half point throws. Rich Jones, 154-pound sankyu, won his game against Dick Fischhof, 175-pound gogyu, with a minor throw.

Starting off the 176-pound and under class, Ray Weaver, 160-pound sankyu, won with a major point against Tom Magdic, 172-pound gogyu. Bill Stuart had fallen twice from a

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**HART NAMED ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT**

Walter L. Hart, director of admissions, was elected president of the Association of Admissions Officers for the thirteen state colleges and Indiana University of Pennsylvania at a recent meeting of the organization in Harrisburg.

Hart, who has been director of admissions at Clarion for the past 13 years and was head of the Music Department prior to that time, will serve a one-year term.

**Varsity Grid Schedule**

Clarion	Opponent
53 Mansfield	22
54 Delaware State	19
21 Geneva	14
24 Lock Haven	7
21 Edinboro	0
14 Indiana	38
17 California	12
31 Shippensburg	15
21 Slippery Rock	7
31 **West Chester	41

\*\*—state championship game

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Vol. 41, No. 10

# Coed In Forest Manor Attacked With Razor

A girl was attacked with a razor blade on the third floor of Forest Manor North at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Shortly after 2, she left her room and went to the nearby lavatory. When she returned, she closed her door and got into bed. She remembers thinking, "Oh, God, I left the lights on," but the room was dark when she re-entered.

Another person, presumably a woman, although the state police, who came to the dorm, placed a pillow over the victim's head and began slashing her neck and abdomen with a double-edged razor blade. The victim stated that she thought her attacker was trying to suffocate her at first, since in her panic she was not aware of the razor strokes. When the pillow over her face slipped down over her neck, the attacker began slashing her abdomen.

The attack ended very suddenly, and the intruder ran from the room. The victim heard a stairwell door slam before she got out of bed to summon help.

The housemother of Forest Manor North was notified of the attack. She, in turn, notified the state police. In addition, the military several hours later to question the girl about the incident. A doctor also came to the dormitory to apply medication to the numerous cuts, which were painful, though they did not require stitches or heavy bandages.

This incident seems to be the climax of a three-week long series of scares occurring at Forest Manor. Many girls on the second, third, and fourth floors of the dorm have complained of a strange girl entering their rooms very late at night and simply standing there and staring at the occupants. The intruder has been very careful not to enter a room where the girls are obviously awake or moving about. Although most residents lock their doors at night, the doors at Forest Manor seem to be unsafe, since they can be unlocked from the outside via the simple insertion of a plastic I.D. card.

The intruder has not been recognized, although there are suspicions. Several girls, including the girl who was slashed, have had "visits" from the intruder, and the only facts which have been ascertained are that the girl who has been entering the rooms is rather tall, with medium-length hair.

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**Simmons Leaving To Head USAFI**

Dr. Harold E. Simmons, dean of professional studies at Clarion for the past six years, has been named Director of the United States Armed Forces Institute, a Department of Defense subsidiary providing educational opportunities to armed forces personnel on a world-wide basis.

With headquarters in Madison, Wisconsin, Dr. Simmons will direct the education programs and management training for USAFI in a global effort which presently serves some 300,000 members of the Armed Forces in correspondence and classroom study. The appointment becomes effective Jan. 19, 1970.

As the head of an organization including overseas USAFI's in the Caribbean, Hawaiian, and Alaskan areas, Dr. Simmons will direct a wide range of administrative services, engage in analysis and research, and provide leadership in both academic and technical-vocational areas.

As USAFI director, Dr. Simmons will be responsible for developing and administering a \$6.5 million annual budget and directing a work force of some 250 persons including professional educational personnel.

Dr. Simmons came to Clarion in September 1963, from a previous five year assignment as director of summer school and extension at State University College at Oneonta, New York.

While at Clarion, Dr. Simmons reorganized the division of professional studies. He also served as chairman of the conservation education committee charged with planning of educational programs for Clarion's project of Conservation Education Center at Sandy Lake.

Other accomplishments include guidance of Clarion's accreditation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, participation in planning for the proposed research learning center and educational psychology building, and leadership in implementing the college's speech pathology and audiology and mental retardation program.

Dr. Simmons, a graduate of Buena Vista College, Stony Lake, Iowa, received the master of science degree in educational administration at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and the doctor of educational degree from Columbia University.

Following World War II service in the U. S. Army, Dr. Simmons served in various capacities as elementary and secondary teacher, principal and superintendent, prior to assuming the post at Oneonta.

(Please Turn to Page 2)

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By LINDA GNEGY

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# Clarion State College

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Friday, Dec. 5, 1969

# Student-Directed "Impressive First Attempts"

By DAVE KING

Without the heavy hand of the faculty, Clarion's students presented three one-act plays Wednesday night in the Chapel. All three were directed by students and all three, frankly, were very impressive first attempts.

Barb McNutt directed the opener, *Something Unspoken* by Tennessee Williams, which used only two characters. Kathy Squire, as Miss Scott, portrayed her part with intense feeling for the role but her obviously phony accent tended to distract from what, otherwise, was a good performance. Her servant was done by Judy Ross. Interestingly, Judy's portrayal was more natural but less convincing since she seemed to be just running through the lines.

The second presentation was Gordon Davis's *The Pen of My Aunt*, directed by Bob McFarland. This seemed to be the best overall of the three and had no tendency to lose the interest of the audience like the first.

Fat Morris was superb for the role of the aunt in occupied France, World War II-style. Her completely natural brazen attitude toward the German soldier came across very well and she played the role as though she was acting as a wall. Elaine McFarland was also excellent as the patriotic maid. Her lines were delivered clearly and distinctly, and her acting, as far as an amateur critic is concerned, was close to flawless.

Clarion's first play, *Something Unspoken*, was a convincing French soldier. Though he delivered the lines well and was, it seemed, well schooled in the part, McFarland should have found someone more suitable to the role.

Mike Smith was totally lost as the Nazi officer. His lines were sometimes inaudible in the back of the hall and when they could be heard, they were slurred and unbelievable. The total effect of the play, however, was good, and the audience of about 50 showed their appreciation with a warm applause.

The last one was Tennessee Williams' *Lord Byron's Love Letters*, directed by Joanne Lord. Joan Jenkins stood out as the cohesive force that held this together. Her grandmotherly portrayal was snappy and full of bite while Carol Miller and Joan Spadene lacked both effort and enthusiasm in the roles.

Mr. Gray said that so far no professor has voiced disappointment due to lack of registration for his course; he said that, if this was the case, however, the professor should reassess his teaching method.

Next week the Call will publish a poll of student reactions to the new system.

Students will report to 215 Tippin on the dates listed below in order to pick up their second semester registration packet. This packet will contain, in addition to their schedule cards, registration cards, specific instructions, and return envelopes.

NO CHANGES WILL BE MADE AT THIS TIME. Changes will be made only during the drop-add period next semester. As usual, there will be a fee to cover changes made for personal convenience. There will be no charge for errors resulting from bad advice or institutional errors.

**New Registration Pleases Gray**

Preregistration for the second semester was a landmark in the progress of CSC. Hours of standing in string lines was reduced to minutes, which proved a real relief to about 1,300-1,500 upperclassmen who received the class times and professors they requested.

Bryce Gray, assistant to the dean of academic affairs, stated, concerning the registration procedures, "As a whole we (the administration) were pleased; we feel that the students were also pleased."

The problems encountered with this system were minimal; the room used was too small and the drop-add period next semester. As usual, hope to move into the gym next semester for registration; a larger area should also decrease the time needed to accommodate the student body. Also several students changed their majors at the last minute and were unable to get new advisors in time, so they consequently had some incorrect courses.

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**Fellowship Awarded To CSC Student**

Miss Lois O'Neill, a Geography and Earth Science student from Lucinda, has been awarded a graduate fellowship from the Rotary Foundation for a year of study abroad.

One of the more than 275 young men and women to receive grants from the Rotary Foundation this year, Miss O'Neill was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Knox. The Rev. Lewis R. Fox is president of the club.

A senior at Clarion State College, Miss O'Neill will graduate in January 1970. She has been accepted for admission to the University of Melbourne, Melbourne, Australia. The Rotary Foundation provides funds to cover costs of round-trip transportation, tuition, books, meals, lodging, and educational travel during the year abroad.

Miss O'Neill graduated from St. Joseph High School in Lucinda. She is a member of Kappa Delta Phi, honorary educational fraternity, and Gamma Theta Upsilon, honorary geography fraternity.

**Calendar of Events**

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5**

—Play: Christian H. S. (Venango Campus), 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6**

—Play: Christian H. S. (Venango Campus), 8 p.m.

—Party: Christmas Decorating Party, student union, open house, afternoon.

—Swimming: Clarion vs. Millersville, home, 2 p.m.

—Wrestling: Quadrangular Meet, 10:30 a.m., home.

—Basketball: Clarion vs. Slippery Rock, home, 8:15 p.m.

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7**

—Movie: "Inside Daisy Clover," Chapel, 8 p.m.

—Movie: Venango Campus, "Three Stripes in the Sun," Union, 7:30 p.m.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 8**

—Basketball: Clarion vs. Geneva, away

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9**

—Film Seminar: Davis Hall, 7:30 p.m.

—Lecture: Distinguished Scholars Series, Chandler, 8 p.m.

—Lecture: British Culture Center, Chapel, 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10**

—Basketball: Clarion vs. Alliance, home, 8 p.m.

—Campus Christmas Caroling

—Oration Contest, Chapel, 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11**

—Recital: Oliver Steiner, violin, Chapel, 8 p.m.

—Basketball: Venango Campus at Shenango Valley Center

—Christmas Decorating and Caroling at Venango

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12**

—Swimming: Clarion vs. Gannon, away

—Wrestling: J. V. at Boyce Campus

—Dance: Chandler Dining Hall, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Christmas Dance

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13**

—Concert: The Delis and The Steam, Tippin Gym, 8 p.m.

—Swimming: High School Invitational Meet, Tippin Natatorium, 2 p.m.

—Basketball: Clarion vs. Edinboro, away

—Wrestling: Clarion vs. Slippery Rock, away

—Dance: Venango Campus, Christmas Semi-Formal, Wanago Country Club

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# Editorially Speaking . . .

## Security Force Does Its Best; Attack Shows More Men Needed

The recent incident at Forest Manor or North brings the weaknesses of the Clarion State College security force to light.

The security system here consists of 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week protection, all on the shoulders of eight men who are responsible for the safety of well over 3500 students and faculty members. The shifts of the eight men sometimes overlap so there are three or four men on duty at the same time, but usually there are only two guards on duty at any particular hour of the day or night.

Two guards to over 3,000 students is a ratio of only one guard to every 1500 students. Their duties not only include patrols of the campus and its dormitories, and occasional checks of off-campus dorms, but also the checking of classroom buildings and parking lots. Traffic problems also are part of the duties of the security guards.

While Mr. Droast was the campus security officer, he sent a requisition for more men to Harrisburg, where the security budget is settled for the year—usually. (The budget for 1969 has not yet been settled, although the darkness of 1970 is nearly upon us.) This requisition has not yet been filled. Until the budget for 1969 is settled, Clarion will have to do without the additional security guards it obviously needs.

It is impossible to determine whether the razor blade incident at Forest Manor could have been prevented even if a guard had been in the north wing of the dorm at the time of the occurrence; it actually seems rather doubtful. The incident here cited only serves to bring the security system into the foreground.

Clarion's meager eight-man force does a marvelous job in spite of the lack of manpower. It seems more logical to deplete the maintenance department, for example, and add the extra

—S. E. L.

## Thoughts on the Draft Lottery: Will It Work? Is It Fair to All?

The original idea of the lottery was profit. Tickets or chances were sold to townspeople and winning numbers drawn from a large bin. Various prizes were awarded to the winners.

This year's draft lottery works on a somewhat different principle. Prizes awarded to thousands of young men is two years of service in the military branch of the government's choice.

Of the 366 birthdays in the bin, Representative Alexander Pirnie of a special House sub-committee on the draft drew September 14 first. Men born on this date will head the line for the 1970 draft calls. Second are those born April 24 and third those on December 30. The last date drawn was June 8.

The major question concerning the lottery is: will it work? Is it fair to everyone? As the system progresses and more lotteries are held, we will see how effective it is.

Those men in the second and third groups must be relatively pleased with the system as they, in all probability, will not be called into service. However, how will this knowledge affect them: are important how does the news affect those who have to go?

Since the beginning of the Vietnam conflict, the war and the draft have caused untold problems for the young people of the nation. College graduates with excellent qualifications have found many fine jobs closed to them until their draft status is resolved. This has led to various methods of draft avoidance. Reserve units have extremely long waiting lists, draft-deferred teaching positions are much sought after, and old football injuries are magnified as possible medical deferments. Presumably the government's intent is to establish a fair draft policy. No doubt they hope it will also encourage enlistment. But how many men in the 300 group will sign away four years of their life? Hopefully some will, or there could be problems. Those who know they must go, will they finish their education, then

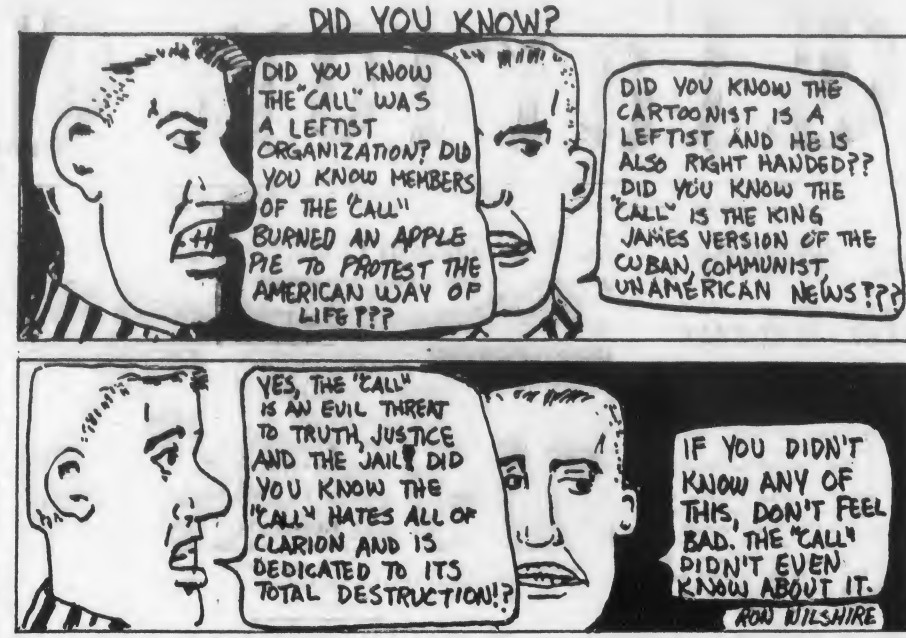
income to help build a stronger security force, than to allow the fear that has been brewing down at Forest Manor to grow to the outrageous proportions that it has now reached. (It seems the girls are grouping together in fives and sixes to sleep, and no one will take a shower without someone to "stand guard.")

The problem of security is a difficult one to reckon with. A campus guard is not permitted to carry a gun or other similar protective weapon on state property, although they do wear or carry "protective equipment." As stated before, even if the razor incident could not have been prevented by the presence of a guard in the dormitory, it is doubtful that such an attack would have even occurred if it was common knowledge to the residents of the dorm that a guard was, in fact, patrolling the halls all night long.

It is indeed unfortunate that the delay on the 1969 budget is at the root of Clarion's security problem. The men now on the force are doing all they can to prevent any recurrence of such incidents, but the lack of adequate guards remains a problem here at Clarion and at other state colleges in Pennsylvania. Harrisburg surely has more urgent problems than granting Clarion State College three or four more security guards, but the fact remains that the safety of our students is probably the MOST important problem this college itself must face, especially in the next few weeks to come.

Parents of future freshmen at Clarion will not be very impressed when they hear of Tuesday morning's attack. The administration here should do all it possibly can to expedite the approval through Harrisburg of a more adequate security force to ensure the safety of students, not only in campus dorms, but also in secluded off-campus dorms like Jefferson and Forest Manor.

—S. E. L.



## Letters to the Editor

Comments on "Ludicrous" Letters Editor, The Call:

In my three and a half years at Clarion, I have read most of the letters Mrs. Gwendolyn Bays has written to the editor of The Call. The letters of November 21, 1969, was the most hilarious to date. The analogy between Nixon and Nero was ludicrous, to say the least.

An equally ludicrous letter was written by the student "leader" of the first moratorium here at Clarion. I believe this letter was published as the sole letter to the editor in the Call issue directly following the first moratorium.

I think that this gentleman and Mrs. Bays ought to get together as a comedy writing team. They could make millions!

CHARLES SCHWARTZ

Health Protection a Farce?

Editor, The Call:

"Recognizing that health is a basic objective of education, the college provides for the protection and development of the health of its students."

This quote was taken from our college catalogue, and in print it appears that the college is very concerned about the well being of the students. But is it? Wednesday night an incident occurred in Forest Manor South that has forced everyone involved to mock our Campus Security Police and the Clarion County Osteopathic Hospital.

At midnight, Robert Raybuck, a resident at Forest Manor, was seriously stricken with a violent thyroid reaction. An ambulance was summoned, and as the Resident Director, two Resident Assistants and myself worked with Robert, many students began congregating in the halls outside his room. The two security patrolmen just stood there and made no effort at all in clearing away the other residents. This may not seem serious, but when the ambulance came, and the stretcher was brought up (which had no straps), Robert almost was tipped off and thrown down the steps due to the pushing of the crowd.

Once outside, we realized that Robert had stopped breathing. We got him in the ambulance, and I yelled for the oxygen. Kevin Bowman and David Sevin rushed into the ambulance with me and we finally got Robert breathing again. The driver, in the meantime, decided that maybe he should go to the hospital instead of standing there with his tongue in his mouth.

Once at the hospital, we learned that over the phone the doctor had ordered a shot to calm Robert down. All this was done without checking at the college infirmary about Bob's past medical record. There we were informed, a few minutes later, that Robert was fine and could go back to the dorm. All this without a doctor ever looking at the patient who almost died on the way to the hospital.

Eventually we came to the agreement that Robert should go to the infirmary for the night. While he was at the infirmary, Robert had another attack and had to be rushed back to the hospital. Finally, a doctor did come to the hospital and looked at Robert. At the hospital, Robert had a third attack. I cannot believe that all this has happened. The Resident Assistants have been given no formal training by the college to cope with such emergencies. The ambulance service was just a joke, and the treatment at the hospital was ridiculous!

If it weren't for the quick organization of the brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi, a proposed service fraternity, The Call might have been printing Robert Raybuck's obituary instead of this letter.

What if it had been? What if it had been you instead of Robert Raybuck? This situation has to be changed. Talk to your Resident Director, your Hall Council, other residents, your profs, the deans. Find out if your dorm is equipped with any first aid equipment. The college has stated that it will "provide for the protection and the development of the health of its students." Let's make sure that they do it.

JAMES P. SMITH, Forest Manor South

## ANAS NIN WILL LECTURE TUESDAY

### Distinguished Diarist to Speak; "Novel of Future" to be Topic

#### Varsity Debaters Win

#### First Place in Tourney

Four Clarion State College varsity debaters took first place in competition with a field of 21 teams from six states last weekend at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove.

Seniors Betty Hufford and Marilyn Roslanowicz won the top negative team in the tournament with an undefeated record on six rounds of competition. They defeated the first place affirmative team from Penn State, the Penn State women's team, East Stroudsburg, Elizabethtown, Corland State and Slippery Rock.

Both Clarion and Rutgers were undefeated on the negative, but Clarion beat out Rutgers on speaker's points for the first-place trophy. Betty Hufford was the top individual speaker in the tourney with 155 speaker points. Marilyn Roslanowicz tied for second place with John Gamillo of Rutgers, with 146 speaker points.

Junior Frank Falso and sophomore Barry McCauliff added a 4-2 record on the affirmative to give Clarion an overall record of 10-2, creating a first place tie with Rutgers, Washington and Lee and West Virginia. Falso and McCauliff also had wins over University of West Virginia, Frostburg, Newark, and Mansfield State. Clarion again broke the tie on speaker points to take the first place trophy for a four-man record.

Sophomores Diane Schulteis, Jim Rarick, and Al Carraway had a 5-7 record in the tournament.

#### County Child Welfare

#### Holding Christmas Drive

As the Christmas season begins, a more brotherly attitude toward our fellow man develops. At this time of year, more than any other season, thoughts are turned toward those less fortunate than ourselves.

The Clarion County Child Welfare Agency is channeling these thoughts into tangibilities by means of a Christmas drive for the county's underprivileged children.

A highly successful drive was conducted last year in which several campus organizations participated, and approximately 250 children received a few more gifts from Santa than they normally would have.

This Christmas will also be a little richer for such children, with your help. Contributions in the way of gifts would be thankfully accepted.

Last year gifts were marked according to age and sex; this year the specific sizes of various children will be made available in order to add a more personal touch to the drive. It is also possible to sponsor entire families.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Child Welfare Agency located on the third floor of the Courthouse in Clarion. The phone number is 226-9280 and office hours are held from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

In order to get your contributions to the children in time for Christmas, the deadline has been set at Dec. 15. The gifts may be taken either to the courthouse or left at the homes of Agency members who will act as collection agents.

If there are any questions or additional information requested contact either Miss Marjorie Metcalf, director, or Allen Gardner, caseworker at the courthouse.

THE CALL, Clarion State College, Pa.  
Page 2 Friday, Dec. 5, 1969

## Elk's Hornbake To Wed Dec. 27

By PETE BENEKOS

A Clarion graduate student and "father" of 103 boys finally announced his plans for a Christmas holiday wedding.

After his Dec. 27 marriage, Larry Hornbake, the new head resident of Elk Hall, will be providing a "housemother" for the so far "mother orphaned" boys of Elk. Helen Fritz, the prospective bride, will, upon marriage, assume immediate adoption of the boys.

Larry is a 1966 graduate of California State College, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in industrial art education. Upon graduation, Larry accepted a position with the Fairfax County school system in Virginia; but the urge for more education brought him north again. Because of recommendations for Clarion's graduate program in communications and his satisfactory appraisal at Clarion, Mr. Hornbake decided to study at Clarion.

However, during the summer, Dean Curtis contacted Larry and offered him the position of head resident of Elk. At present, managing the dorm, working on visuals for the TV accounting courses, and studying for his masters. Larry is busy and sometimes exhausted. The opening of "The Best House in London" was another time and energy consumer, but Mr. Hornbake feels that "the enjoyment and experience of working with the boys is more than enough reward."

For Miss Fritz, who is presently employed as women's editor of the "Air Force Times," it certainly appears as if the new year will present a big challenge. Having received a degree in journalism from Marquette University, Helen has been an advisor in Kentucky for the Job Corps and edited for the Civil Defense Department. Miss Fritz is presently residing in Alexandria, Va., but is a short while she will move into Elk Hall and assume her new position.

For the men of Elk, the new year will bring some adjustments. Certainly changes can be expected, and with the guidance of their new "mother," Elk Hall and its residents can expect an interesting new year.

#### Simmons Leaving To Head USAFI

(Continued from page 1)

He was a Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellow at Columbia University, and he appears in "Who's Who in American Education" and in the 1969-70 "Who's Who in American College and University Administration."

#### Halsband to Speak

Professor Robert Halsband of Columbia University will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Chapel under the auspices of the British Commonwealth Cultural Center Advisory Committee.

Mr. Halsband will speak on "18th Century Characters: Lady Mary and Lord Hervey." Mr. Halsband is the author of the standard biography of Lady Mary Wortley Montagu and is the editor of her correspondence. He is currently editing the correspondence of Lord Hervey.

#### CALL Has Two Issues Left

The Call will publish only two issues in December—today's and next Friday's. For several reasons, there will be no issues of the Call in January. There is only one week of classes after the Christmas vacation, and during that week some meetings will be taking final exams in the last meeting of the course. Second-semester classes do not begin until Tuesday, Jan. 27, which will not allow time enough for an issue on the last Friday of January.

The first issue of the second semester is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 6.

There will be a decoration-making Christmas party at the Campus Ministry, Sunday at 8 p.m. Materials (glue, paper, etc.) will be provided, and the Ministry tree will be decorated. Everyone is invited—refreshments and music will be provided.

Entertaining the authors during her visit in Clarion will be Dr. Gilbert Neiman and Mrs. Neiman. Dr. Neiman, professor of English, is an old acquaintance who, like Miss Nin, has published works on the noted author, Henry Miller. Dr. Neiman will present Miss Nin to the Clarion audience.

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, Room 1, Harvey Hall  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna.

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ADVISOR ..... Richard K. Redfern

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

## PEEK AT THE GREEKS

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

We would like to extend a belated thanks to the Sigma Tau Gamma for the great time we had at their mixer.

Congratulations go to Judy Brennan and Jan Neihauer for being selected as members of the Touring Choir. We're proud of you! Watch out for our pledges this week in their green and yellow garters. Our candy sale is still in progress—ask any pledge or sister for your order. But you better hurry—it's going fast!

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Now that the pledge period is almost over, the sisters would like to congratulate and thank the pledges for being good sports and a really great pledge class. On Dec. 15, we are having a Christmas party and initiation at the home of our advisor, Mrs. Bonner. We would like to thank all the people who brought perfume for us for helping to make this a huge success. It should be in before Christmas vacation.

The Alpha Sigs would like to wish our basketball, wrestling and swim teams the best of luck for a successful season.

BETA XI OMEGA

Congratulations to Harry Roberts, Phi Sigma Epsilon, for being the lucky winner of the stereo raffish off by the pledge class. We extend thanks to all who supported us. Our first annual Turn-About day was held last Wednesday. On this day the sisters and pledges exchange roles. The Cherokees and Seminoles invaded the campus in our Indian dress. Larry is busy and sometimes exhausted. The opening of "The Best House in London" was another time and energy consumer, but Mr. Hornbake feels that "the enjoyment and experience of working with the boys is more than enough reward."

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PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Congrats to brother Art Triveri on his being named to the All-District football team. John Schumdy has been proudly displaying a photograph of the deer he shot Monday. However, since John's birth date came up sixth in the Draft Lottery, he feels he'll be going after bigger game in the future. The brothers have mentioned taking the cannon to the basketball games this season.

#### Honor Fraternity Offers Aid: Can Ease Your Language Problems

In the darkened Blue Room of Chandler Dining Hall, Wednesday evening, Nov. 18, two candles were lit to signify the progressive spirit of Alpha Mu Gamma, the national collegiate foreign language honor society. Striving to shatter the donning attitude that oppresses too many Clarion organizations, Alpha Mu Gamma initiated an alert group of new members and forged ahead on an ambitious program.

Among the new initiates are: French—Helen Blair, Elaine Ferrari, Lisabeth Horner, Carol Flight, William Kehew, Christine McKnight, Kenneth Miller; German—Susan Zumwalt and Virginia Loewenthal. Spanish—Eileen Choby, Linda Giesmann, Guadalupe Gonzalez, Avelina Kerestes, Linda Knight, Michele McCafferty, Judith Manozzi.

For any student who needs help in a foreign language, the fraternity will offer a tutoring service at the cost of one Deutsche Mark (\$25), disregarding the recent revaluation to 27 cents. Finally, for anyone with a weakness for candy apples, the fraternity will soon sponsor a candy-apple-making project.

Joanne Meckley, Patricia Morse, Cesar Rivero, Stephanie Rozogny, Donald Wingard and Elroy Zangis.

New faculty members—Dr. Dilara Nikulin; and honorary member—Frank Campbell. After the initiation ceremony, old members and new members met to discuss ideas for the coming months. Among the projects mentioned was an international Christmas Party open to all students.

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## Elk Hall Shower: Scrub-A-Dub Dub

By BOB STEIN

Elk Hall has a number of distinguishing characteristics. One of the most unusual and fascinating is a hole in the wall connecting a shower stall and a room. The hole is approximately six inches in diameter; not very large, but large enough.

However, one of these days I wouldn't be surprised if the hole was big enough to put one's head through. This could lead to a scene like this when I walk into the shower. "Dum dee dee dum," I hum as I hang up my towel on the broken shower rack. I adjust the water temperature and reach in the case for some soap. "Oh, no! Hey, anybody in there?" I yell, pounding on the shower wall.

"Yes?" says a head as it pops into the stall, obviously irritated that I disturbed its sleep. "Could I borrow a little soap?" "You see, I forgot it and I'm a little lazy."

"You're the third guy today," he says and grudgingly hands me the soap. "Thanks very much," I say obligingly. I begin to scrub up and then I notice that my hair's a little stringy and dirty.

"BANG! BANG!" "Yes," says the head, looking up for soap. "Do you have any shampoo?" I ask, being as congenial as possible.

A tube of shampoo falls at my feet. "Lucky it's unbreakable," I mutter. I work up a rich lather and in comes the head again. "Sheesh, you're a little loose with the shampoo."

"If only used this much," I say giving him the traditional quarter-inch signal and handing back the tube. "Finished scrubbing. I get out to dry myself."

"How did my towel get so wet?" "Through the hole comes a hand with a towel. "Thanks."

THE DELLS anticipate a performance here December 13. They will share the stage with the STEAM, who currently have a record in the top ten. Tickets at \$1.50

for CSC students and \$2.50 for others, will be sold in the Union Lounge all next week. The appearance of the Dells here will be an entertainment highlight.

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## Men, Women Judokas Perform Well In Cornell Open Invitational Tourney

Five men and two women represented Clarion State at the third annual Cornell Open Invitational Tournament at Ithaca, N. Y., on Saturday, Nov. 22.

The seven judokas from CSC were five brown belts, one green belt and one white belt. Mary Jo Palyszeski, yokyo, represented CSC in the women's heavyweight 125-pound and above—white and green belt division, winning her first bout against Peg Baker of the Tsuyoi Judo Club by a minor throw, and earning seven points. Miss Palyszeski went against Vicki Cooper also of the Tsuyoi Club, and won by a waza-ari and a 25-second osamekomi, winning ten points. With these 17 points, Miss Palyszeski made it into the finals.

She achieved her third winning score against Sylvia Blackman of the Tsuyoi Club, by using a waza-ari-osamekomi combination, totalling 27 points. For first place in the finals, Miss Palyszeski again had to fight Miss Baker, 165-pound, but lost to this much heavier opponent by a mat technique. Miss Palyszeski secured second place in the women's white belt division.

Dianne Best, 125-pound and above heavyweight-brown belt division, won her bout against Marion Kopin from the Troy Judo Club, by a waza-ari-osamekomi combination earning 10 points. Her second bout against Betty Johnson, also of the Troy Club, was won with an osamekomi mat technique, 10 points. In the finals, Miss Best lost to Lynn Burek of the Ippon Judo Club, by a pinning technique, but ended her day's competition by securing second place in her division.

In the men's division, Tom Koma represented the 176-pound and over heavyweight brown belt division, and after losing two of his bouts, was eliminated. Also in this division was Ray Weaver, who after losing two bouts to Larry O'Dell and Chuck Lewinell, was eliminated from the finals. Bill Clark, 154-pound brown belt division, won his first bout against Bagatelli with a se-nage, won his second bout against Corvina with a well executed counter-throw sweep, and drew his third bout against Cooper.

In the next two bouts, however, Bill was less fortunate. With a total of 20 points he did not make it to the finals. This small, husky man is one of the speediest and strongest members of the Huns.

## Ober's Riflemen Lose To Carnegie-Mellon

Galen Ober's Clarion State riflemen dropped their second match of the season November 21 to Carnegie-Mellon University on the Tartan range, 1969-1970.

It was one of the Golden Eagles' poorest showings in some time with losses to CMU and Indiana, and wins over Washington and Jefferson and Geneva, the Obermen will now have to win all the rest of their matches to better last season's record.

Jim Daley was high scorer for the Eagles with a 262.

The Obermen will host St. Francis today. Clarion's Frank Kersting standing total Barrett, C. 96 73 74 243 Daley, J. 96 87 79 262 Prisk, J. 94 84 64 242 Larson, R. 94 84 63 256 Bates, C. 96 76 77 249

CARNEGIE-MELLON				
Paul, W. ....	95	91	83	269
Sandgren, E. ..	92	83	78	253
Boynton, R. ....	91	80	86	276
O'Donnell, F. ..	94	87	88	258
Cable, N. ....	97	86	73	256

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Friday - 10:30 a.m.-Midnight  
Saturday - 10:30 a.m.-1:00 a.m.  
Sunday - 4:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.  
433 Broad Street New Bethlehem

Bill Stuart, 176-pound and under white belt division, won one out of his three bouts by a fast choking technique which earned him 10 points. However, this score was not enough to keep him in further competition.

The lightest man of the CSC Huns, Duane Mercer, 128-pound and above brown belt division, finished best among the five men. Duane won his first bout against Cooper, earning 10 points with an ogoshi, his second bout against Bagatelli, earning 10 points with an ura nage, and his third bout against Stevens, earning 10 points with two beautiful waza-aris. His fourth bout was lost to Bradley by a decision, but his fifth bout against Brunner was won with a left ogoshi (hip throw) earning his 40th point and placing him in the finals.

## Records Prove Yardage Counts

A look at some statistics from the books of this year's winners in the Pennsylvania Conference grid race proves that champions are not made by accident but by a lot of planning, hard work and an eye for better figures in the ledger than the competitors.

Proving that it's that extra yard that counts are the records of the two top teams, West Chester and Clarion, as the season fades into history and the results are stowed away for future analysis and new record attempts.

It was a turnabout situation between the Golden Eagles and the Rams, with Clarion finishing first defensively and third offensively, while the Rams were first offensively and second defensively.

A total yardage gain for the season of 2,352 or 470.4 yards per game was enough to give Bob Mitten's gridders the number one spot. East Stroudsburg captured the second from the field with a game average of 431.3 yards. The Rams' 2,209 yards and 368.1 yards per game average gave the Jackson third honors.

The Golden Eagles pounded out 1,182 yards in 333 carries for an average of 3.6 yards per carry.

Clarion's number one defensive ranking came as a result of their holding the foes to a total of 1,481 yards or 233.5 per game.

Over the season, Clarion's quarterback, Bob Erdeljac, hits on 85 of 155 attempts for a total of 1,027 yards, 10 interceptions and 11 touchdown passes. The Oakland flash was fourth in total passing and fifth in total offense. Leading both categories was Mansfield's Stu Castellar, hitting 117 for 217 for 1,477 yards, and running the ball 105 times for 353 yards to give him a total offense of 1,832 yards.

Erdeljac ran 37 times for 52 yards and a total offense of 1,047 yards.

## Konitzky to Present Lecture

The recent excavation of the Ziegler site in Warren County will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Dr. Gustav Konitzky at a meeting of the Archaeology Club. The lecture, which will be given at 8:30 p.m. Monday in 127 Perce, will be accompanied by slides of the site.

THE PUB OPENS TONIGHT 8:30 Live Entertainment TWENTY-FIVE CENTS	One Show Each Night at 7:30
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Clarion's Quality Jeweler  
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Say MERRY CHRISTMAS with a KEEPSAKE  
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ANTIQUITY \$150 ALSO TO \$100

## 1969-70 Basketball Squad



THE BASKETBALL TEAM will take on Slippery Rock in the home opener tomorrow night. They are (from left to right) in the first row: Denny Luce and Buddy Martin, in the second row: Joe Podolak, Greg Thompson, Bob Ellwood, Tom Murtough, Bill Mitchell, George Lavry, Frank Brooks, Mike Rastatter, Carl Jefferies and Head Coach Ron Galbreath. Not shown are Assistant Coach Tom Beck and Manager Greg Schliepper.

## Poor Defensive Effort Evident As Walsh Drops Clarion 85-79

A poor defensive effort cost the Golden Eagle hoopers as they fell victim to Walsh by a 85-79 score. The game was played Wednesday night on the Walsh court.

Clarion played a hustling game and the defense was good enough to win, but the defense was far from strong.

The Eagles did, however, have some good performances. One in particular was that of co-captain Denny Luce. Luce shot an amazing seven from nine from the field and two for two from the foul line in the 23 minutes he played. The Eagle guard, along with two teammates, had to leave the game early because of fouls.

Denny led the Eagles in scoring with 16 points, followed by Buddy Martin and George Lavry who both netted 12. Frank Brooks and Lavry handled the rebounding with 11 and 10 backward snatches respectively.

New head coach Ron Galbreath is hoping for a big turnout tomorrow night as the Eagle cagers take on Slippery Rock in the home opener.

## Swimmers Open Season

Chuck Nanz's natation squad breaks into intercollegiate aquatic ranks at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Tiffin Natatorium against Millersville State College.

With 26 swimmers and divers ready to face a stiff 11-match card, and an electronic scoreboard and automatic judging and timing gear in operation, the water sport appears to be off and running at Clarion.

## THE PUB OPENS TONIGHT 8:30 Live Entertainment TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

One Show Each Night at 7:30

...RUN to see it!

WED. - THURS. DEC. 10-11

20th Century-Fox presents  
**"THE CHARMAN"**  
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WEDDING RING 100  
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ALSO TO \$175

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## Mat Squad Prepares For Stiff Schedule; Opens New Season With Quadrangular

Head Wrestling Coach Robert Bubb and Assistant Coach Neil Turner are conditioning a well-balanced 40-member mat squad at Clarion State College in preparation for a stiff schedule beginning with a home quadrangular meet Dec. 6.

As they did last year, the Golden Eagles face two demanding squads in a row to kick off the season. The Dec. 6 meet will see Brockport State, Hiram and Thiel visiting. A weeks later Bubb's forces will invade Slippery Rock to take on the Rockets plus Indiana and Shippensburg.

Stated for Feb. 21 is an unusual home meet with the American Athletics in Action. Made up of college graduates from various institutions, this group strives to bring the claims of Christ to students through wrestling and will meet 12 college teams this year in dual competition.

John Klein, former University of Minnesota star, is director of AIA. The coach is Gene Davis, former Oklahoma State NCAA champion.

In moving from fourth place in Pennsylvania Conference standing the previous two years to second place in 1968-69, the Golden Eagles appear headed for bigger and better things in collegiate mat circles.

Using seven sophomores, three juniors and only one senior last year, the Eagles surprised the sports sages by placing 10 of 11 men in the state tourney for the highest percentage of any state college.

At national levels, the Golden Eagles in 1968-69 placed ninth among the top ten in NIAA Small College Nationals out of 88 small colleges entered, and in the top 35 of 110 teams entered in the NCAA tourney at Brigham Young University.

Attending to a widespread feeling of respect for the Clarion team is the pre-season picks of Amateur Wrestling listing the Golden Eagles as the top team.

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# Clarion

Vol. 41, No. 11 CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Friday, Dec. 12, 1969

## Tom Somers Appointed To Board of Trustees Hearing on Jail Editorial Brings Editor Much Mail

For the first time in the history of Clarion State College, a student is a member of the college board of trustees. Wednesday, in a ceremony at Harrisburg, Governor Raymond P. Shafer appointed 14 students as advisory members of the board of trustees of the 13 state colleges and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. As president of Clarion's Student Senate, Tom Somers, a junior from Monroeville, was appointed by the governor to Clarion's board.

(Editor's Note: The nine voting members of the board of trustees are listed on page 158 of the current catalogue.)

Commenting Wednesday night on the appointment of Mr. Somers, Dr. Dana Still, acting president of the college, said: "We are pleased to have him on the board. It can only be constructive." Dr. Still pointed out, however, that the students are prohibited by law from being voting members of the boards. Mr. Somers will, however, be invited to all meetings of the Clarion board of trustees and will have an opportunity to express his opinion.

The decision to appoint students to the 14 boards of trustees came about as a result of the governor's interest in promoting greater student participation in the governance of the state colleges. In addition, a recommendation supporting the governor's idea was made recently by the executive committee of the Association of Trustees of the Pennsylvania State Colleges. At its meeting at Slippery Rock on Dec. 4 and 5, the committee recommended that the governor appoint to the boards of trustees "the duly elected heads of the student governments" at each state college.

Gives Students a Voice Governor Shafer said, according to a release from his office: "We are giving the students a voice on the policy-making body that governs their schools." He also said that the advisory membership "entitles the student body president to participate in all the deliberations of the board of trustees (Continued on page 2)

## Razor 'Attack' Unsupported; Still Under Investigation

The question of who inflicted the cuts on Mary Ann Berry, a freshman living at Forest Manor North, was still under investigation this week.

(Last week's Call printed a story, based on information given to an editor by Miss Berry, that she had been slashed on the neck and abdomen with a razor blade.)

So far the investigation, which is being conducted by Trooper William B. Lees, state investigator, has turned up no evidence of any outside intruder in the dormitory. A preliminary report by Mr. Lees also indicated that no other resident of Forest Manor North noted anything unusual on the night of Monday, Dec. 1, other than Miss Berry's seeking help following the alleged attack.

The marks on Miss Berry's neck and abdomen were later termed abrasions. "Any injury sustained was quite superficial," Dr. Lawrence M. Gilford, college physician, said Wednesday.

Miss Marwick, 17, who was instructor in Speech and English at Clarion from 1959 until her retirement June 1, 1956, had been living in Winter Park since the summer of 1959. She and her close friend and colleague at Clarion, Miss Margaret Boyd, who retired at the same time, had shared a home on Maroon St., Clarion, for many years, and resided together in Florida until her death.

The former advisor to the college players dramatic group and director of many stage presentations at Clarion over a 26 year period had taught at the elementary, secondary and college levels for 40 years.

With Miss Boyd, who was Associate Professor of English and Literature at Clarion, Miss Marwick was largely responsible for the inception of Alpha Psi Omega national dramatics honorary fraternity at Clarion.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES Paul Armbruster is shown above with director-dancer Jan Baughman. The revue will be staged in the College Chapel.

The prison sentences of three boys in the Clarion Jail have been resented from six months to five years to a maximum of two years. An indirect cause of the resenting may have been an editorial by Sherry Lehman, editor of the Call, entitled "Rehabilitation for Students in Clarion Jail Nonexistent."

Printed on the front page of the November 7 issue of the Call, the editorial was considered sufficient reason by local officials to subpoena 14 people to appear at an "investigative" hearing in the Clarion County Courthouse before Judge Lloyd F. Weaver, on Nov. 20.

The hearing was covered by state-wide newspapers, radio stations, and television news reports. Several stories, pictures, and one or two editorials were released through national news agencies, some of which appeared in journals in New Mexico, Tennessee, Ohio, and Florida.

Although one would expect, from such widespread publicity, some sort of investigation of the conditions at the jail, no announcement of changes in jail conditions has been made. The hearing, however, has been going itself, the only direct, or indirect, result of Miss Lehman's editorial is the resenting of the three men concerned in her article.

Miss Lehman received nearly 100 letters from interested persons concerned with the case. Most of these letters were of a congratulatory nature, stressing her "cause for justice," "willingness to get involved," and most of all, her "mature attitude toward the local court system and (her) editorial's complicated legal results."

Not only did Miss Lehman receive letters of congratulations, but letters of thanks (from

## Diarist Anais Nin: As She Is and Was

By AATIS LILLSTROM Assistant Professor of Communication

Intuition encompassing the vast moment before emotion swells tumultuous. Emotion expanding the beginning consciousness of the self. The self, the self, the self. The eye's journey before a two-way mirror of the self. As a spy in the house of love she seduces the minotaur and it is recorded in the diaries of Anais Nin as: as it was felt, as it was written, as it never was seen, as it was seen, as it is written to be seen, as it was written not to be seen.

The metamorphosis of feminine vision continues the weaving and unweaving of linear time. The themes appear, submerge, echo, are themes no more. "You hear an echo. I heard an echo and felt it was too close to the microphone." Her state of consciousness is a grace it absorbs everything but the grace. Anyone suspects so much beauty without mystery. Where were the flaws, where are the jump cuts in the film of Anais Nin, where is the hinge of reflection that turns her to the description of life with words daily? Where in this gracelessness are the delicate edges, antennae, feelers that make the art of life such a necessary and exquisite dance.

Men and women think in profoundly different ways. Their emotions are as distinct as their emotions. What Anais Nin underlines with reflection might well contain the most vigorous germ that the notion "civilization" once stirred.

Sappho, Lady Murasaki, Emily Dickinson; they were all there at the lecture speaking but moreover the ideal listeners to whom those rare women spoke began to speak as one and she sounded very much as Anais Nin.

## Calendar of Coming Events

- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12**  
—Dance: Chandler Dining Hall, 9 to 1.  
—Christmas Dance  
—Swimming: Clarion vs. Gannon, away  
—Wrestling: J. V. vs. Boyce Campus, away
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13**  
—Concert: The Steam and the Tiffin Gym, 8 p.m.  
—Swimming: High School meet, Tiffin Natatorium, 2 p.m.  
—Basketball: Clarion vs. Edinboro, away  
—Wrestling: Clarion vs. Slippery Rock, away
- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14**  
—Movie: "The Wrong Box," Chapel, 8 p.m.
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 15**  
—Concert: Choir and Orchestra, Tiffin Gym, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16**  
—Film Seminar: Davis Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
—Wrestling: Clarion vs. Mansfield, home, 6:30 p.m.  
—CEC Sale of Hot Sandwiches
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17**  
—Swimming: Clarion vs. Lock Haven, home, 4 p.m.  
—Wrestling: J. V. vs. Gannon, home, 7:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18**  
—Basketball: Clarion vs. Lock Haven, home, 8 p.m.
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20**  
—Christmas Recess Begins  
—Basketball: Clarion vs. Indiana, away



## Self-Limiting Hours for Women Proposed By Inter-Hall Council

The proposal on self-limiting hours for junior and senior women and women over 21 was discussed and accepted by W.I.C. at their meeting on Monday night.

This proposal is now being circulated in the dorms for acceptance by the women students after which it will have to go through various other channels until it reaches final approval.

The proposal states: "The Women's Inter-Hall Council proposes that for those junior and senior women and women over 21 who choose to remain on campus due to lack of available housing in the community or for other reasons, the hours should be self-limiting for entrance to their own halls only, by use at this time of a "buddy" system, supplemented by services of security, and later through the use of programmed locks."

Under this system, those women students covered by this proposal would be permitted to stay out of the residence halls past the closing hours and would be able to enter through a "buddy" or security guard.

The women students would have to arrange in advance with a friend to let them in the hall at a specified time or else they would have to gain admission by the security officer on duty, at his convenience. Identification cards will have to be shown to the security guard for admission into the hall.

The women who have these privileges are not to inconvenience the residence hall staffs.

## College Choir Presents 'Elijah' In CSC Oratory

"Elijah: An Oratorio" by Felix Mendelssohn will be presented by the Clarion State College Choir, under the direction of William McDonald, and the Clarion State College-Columbia Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edward Roncone, at 8 p.m. Monday in the Tiffin Gym.

"Elijah" was given its first performance at the Birmingham Festival in England on August 26, 1846, under the personal direction of Mendelssohn. The composer wrote that "no work of mine ever went so admirably at the first performance, or received with such enthusiasm both by musicians and public as this."

To be featured in Clarion's version are eight soloists: Patricia Connor, soprano, professor of music; Janet Berberian, contralto; James W. Tenor; Milton D. Tenor; bass; instructor of music; and four students: Anita Steinkner, soprano; Kathleen Young; Candace Skinner; and Geoffrey Litz.

The Christmas Concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

## Annual Revue Is Dedicated 'With Love' to Bunni Kusiolek

Some of the top talent at CSC can be seen in the annual Alpha Psi Omega Revue to be held Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. This year the theme will be "With Love" and admission for the show is a donation to the Connie Kusiolek Scholarship Fund.

Connie "Bunni" Kusiolek, a former member of Alpha Psi Omega, was killed in an automobile accident last summer. This year the revue is presented in her memory. A Connie Kusiolek Fund has been organized which will provide a scholarship for a deserving drama student each year; the first award will be given in the spring of 1970. Any profit from Tuesday's revue will be added to this fund.

The revue will be directed by: Connie Alexis, general director; Jan Baughman, dance director; Pam McFeaters and Jackie Gerard, music directors. Paul Armbruster will act as master of ceremonies. Judy Rosenfeld will be in charge of comedy.

The dancers include: Jan Baughman, Raine Martin, Sandy Hopkin, Andrea Lipchak, and William Sanders. Providing music will be Maria Rossi, Jane Walker, Jackie Gerard,

Chris Massena, Doran Gilhausen, and Paul Armbruster.

A few of the selections you will hear include: "Who Do You Love?"; the love theme from "Romeo and Juliet"; and "Goodbye Columbus."

CONNIE "BUNNI" KUSIOLEK

Chris Massena, Doran Gilhausen, and Paul Armbruster.



## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING...

## 'Successful Perception of Reality'

## Is Editor's Christmas Wish

Christmas is almost upon us, and in this season of goodwill and brotherhood and cheer, I unseasonably wish you the successful perception of reality.

Unpleasant thought, reality. To escape, just look around at all the DuPont Christmas trees, aerosol snowflakes, and (probably the most hideous misrepresentation of a twentieth-century Christmas to date) those abominable plaster-of-paris table-top stable scenes with collapsible mangers and washable wire canes.

Christmas has self-destructed in a plethora of artificiality—non-flammable icicles hang everywhere, and obnoxious loudspeaker-carols fill entire cities with ear-shattering, eternal Bing Crosby.

Nothing is quite as symbolic of our electronically-oriented festivities as the gaudy night-club atmosphere even the most conservative of neighborhoods takes on with its annual outdoor display of Las Vegas-like blinking multi-colored lights and three-dimensional plastic reindeer with flashing noses.

Tradition has been sacrificed for commerciality. Children are no longer writing to a mysterious fat man who lives with elves at the North Pole; rather they state their fondest desires to department-store Santas who give the kiddies psychedelic bubble gum and tell them to ask mommy to take them to the toy department right away before Santa's helpers sell all the battery-operated mini-cars which go for only \$69.95.

It doesn't actually think the spirit of Christmas (whatever it may be) has been totally lost through the application of technology to Christ's birthday.

## Response Urged to Course Changes

In the October 31st issue of the Call, an editorial appeared calling for a general revamp of required general education courses. Thankfully, there was some response from the faculty and student body, but the number of responses and statements they contained were not of the proper consistency to make a concise report of the campus community's opinion.

There certainly can be no need for secondary education majors to toil through dozens of courses that do not correspond to their particular field of specialization. And though it is definitely important for today's college graduate to have a well-rounded and complete background of education, there should be more emphasis on one specific area so that the teachers that this faculty churns out are not just informed of the necessities of high school courses, but of their subject to a point where they might actually be considered knowledgeable in their field. A history major, for example, should not need three science courses (Basic Biology, Physical Science I, and Physical Science II) when he could be delving deeper into history.

America's future instructors cannot be expected to be adequately prepared in one field if they only have enough time for thirty semester hours in their majors while they spend ones of time in geographies, philosophies, and psychologies.

I'm certain a better system could be devised whereby the secondary education majors could be told to take

but the reflection from all this transitory brilliance makes it a little hard to see. If by putting a scotch pine in your livingroom your heart would be filled with love and peace, I should think you'd forgo through the forest for a tree without a moment's hesitation. Actually, I suppose I have to admit that aluminum trees are practical in some ways. They don't shed needles or burn; they last for years; they do not appeal to household canines; and they are probably a tranquilizer to those persons undoubtedly among us who break out in a rash at the basic strangeness of having an actual tree all covered with shiny round things in their livingrooms in the first place.

In wishing you reality, I wish you the ability to see past all theinsel and "angel hair" and find some meaning of your own which symbolizes your personal feelings. Whether Christmas means worship to you, or kinship, or family warmth, or just presents, or even the unadulterated joy of a two-week release from your never-ending quest for knowledge, your interpretation of so universal a holiday should be a meaningful thing, unaffected by the presence of cheap glitter and monetary panic.

Celebrate your homecoming, or not being in Vietnam, or celebrate the birth of your Saviour, but do celebrate, and strive to transcend commerciality—in spite of the fact that seventeen Brownies are hammering at your door selling fruitcakes for \$1.50 with free holly corsage if you order three or more.

—S. E. L.



## Letters to the Editor Next Week Completes

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced, and must be signed. The 'Call' reserves the right to shorten letters as necessary because of lack of space.

## Criticism of Letter Voiced

Editor, The Call: While it is not always so in the mass circulation newspaper, I believe that letters to the editor of a college publication should generally strive to be factual, informative, and persuasive.

Charles Schwartz's remarks in your Dec. 5 issue, referring to earlier letters by Mr. Davis and others, fall short on all counts. Without substantiation, he dismisses as "indiscreet" and "hilarious" a thoughtful and obviously sincere account of one person's experiences as a participant in the recent peace marches in Washington.

Mr. Schwartz may consider such writings as "comedy." That he can, with three and a half years of college education, come up with nothing more valid than an ad hominem attack is not amusing at all.

JOHN A. LASWICK, Professor of Chemistry

## Alpha Sigma Chi Rips IFC

Editor, The Call: The Inter-Fraternity Council has just turned down a petition requesting the recognition of a new fraternity on campus. This action, in itself, may not be considered ridiculous in lieu of the fact that at least one fraternity presently established here is suffering a lack of membership.

This lack of membership, however, does not indicate any unpopularity of Greeks in general, but rather a disturbing note of boredom with the present system.

The petition put before IFC listed approximately 50 names, and 50 names certainly indicates enough interest in a new fraternity to make it one of Clarion's better and more productive brotherhoods at all.

Those that signed the Alpha Sigma Chi petition, with or without recognition, will be come brothers in that fraternity. As a group, they obviously feel that the Greek system on campus does not offer precisely what is needed in a frat relationship. Most of the Greek organizations now on campus carry with them a distinguishable reputation, quality of which notwithstanding, that all its members and pledges seem to emulate.

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi are not of one unique kind, but are unique in that they consist of a variety of personalities, a variety of ideas, and a variety of college men, all interested in the progressive socialization of a fraternity.

It appears ironic that the IFC cannot see that a new fraternity can only enhance the system on campus. Its existence would be an exercise in competition that the Greeks may be afraid of. And if it hurts those fruits already at Clarion, then is the fault of those organizations for not providing the type of atmosphere demanded by the male student today.

The Greeks should welcome the addition of Alpha Sigma Chi as equals unless they are unwilling to admit that the presently waning fraternity system on campus could use a little booster shot.

If Clarion is ever to become a university, as it is hoped to be, and if the Greek system is to become an integral part of that university's life, then the fraternities must welcome new brotherhoods instead of standing in their way.

ALPHA SIGMA CHI, HERB FOOTE, President

## Students Harassed At Forest Manor

On Sunday night, a confrontation between a group of students and two carloads of housepeople served to worsen the relations between the Clarion townspeople and the college students.

About 11:30 Sunday evening, a group of people drove around Forest Manor, making threats and obscene comments. Several students who were outside of the dorm at the time returned comments, and a light ensued between one of the students and one of the outsiders.

A crowd began to collect, and at this point, one of the non-students pulled a deer rifle from the trunk of one of the cars and loaded it. He warned those students who had gathered outside not to interfere, as it was "a fair fight." When the scuffle ended, both cars left, but the license number of one of the cars was obtained.

State, local and security police arrived shortly after being contacted by Forest Manor or North's housemother. The state police apprehended those responsible for the incident shortly before dawn, and several students were contacted to identify those in custody.

Various charges are pending or have been made against members of the group, including violation of the firearms acts, and assault and battery. Other charges are being filed. This is not the first incident in which trouble has been started by outsiders driving around campus. It is not unusual for a student to be harassed as he or she walks from campus to Forest Manor. The lighting on Grand Avenue is poor, and there are no sidewalks for part of the distance.

It is hoped that the efficient work by the state police in this instance will deter such incidents in the future.

## London Semester

## For Clarion Junior

"I'm a little worried right now. I've got so much reading to do."

Elizabeth McCall, a Clarion State junior who lives in Given Hall, was talking about seven books on a required reading list which have been sent her as part of her preparation for a semester in England. She is a secondary education major, and will leave for London on Jan. 24 and will start classes on Feb. 10 at the City College of London.

Her semester abroad, which is part of an international studies program sponsored by Beaver College, will end about the end of May. American students who wish to travel in England or on the continent may do so during a two-week period in March.

Miss McCall will take 16 credits, which will be accepted toward her graduation at Clarion. Among the courses she will take is the Shakespearean drama and one in modern English writers.

Although she spent about a week in London in 1966, she is looking forward eagerly to the semester in London. She will live in a student hotel and will eat breakfast there.

"Very simple accommodations," they say. Meanwhile, Miss McCall is trying to find time between her assignments for her courses here to read those seven paperbacks on English laws, geography, history, and literature. If she finishes those, she has a recommended list of 15 more books.

## School of Nursing Presents Plays; Well Received at Venango Campus

Oil City's former School of Nursing turned theatre for Friday and Saturday nights, Dec. 5-6, as the Venango Campus Players presented three one-act plays. Students replaced a faculty meeting in the dressing field and were successful in drawing a crowd of approximately 250 viewers for the Saturday performance.

James Beaver of Ligonier directed the opener, East of Eden, a light comedy by Christopher Morley. Dan Martin of Library was excellent in the role of Adam. Warmth and enthusiasm marked his portrayal. His ease on stage gave his audience a relaxed but attentive attitude.

Betty McDonald of Clarion, whose facial expressions and quirks put her at home in the role of Eve, did a fine job in contributing to the play's reception. Cain was portrayed by Bill Smith of Library, who, along with Sharon Stovich of Portage as Jenny, his wife, seemed awkward in the play began. However, both became more at ease as the play progressed, and all four players helped to make the production successful.

## Leads Portrayed Effectively

Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Aria da Capo* was directed by Mary Navin of New Cumberland. The play is rich in symbolism in its consideration of war and death.

Columbus was a young French girl played by Brenda Tarr of Franklin, and Bob Sykes of Somerset, New Jersey, was cast in the role of Pierrot, her boyfriend. Both were outstanding in the effectiveness of their portrayals. Bob did a marvelous job in his imitation of a dying man gasping for his last breath. His exuberance and involvement in his role were projected with such skill that the audience was immediately impressed with his style. Bob, a drama major, should be seen on the stage in the future.

Mike Fox of Oil City was symbolic of death in his role of Cophorus. His long, black, hooded gown and his slow, carefully premedi-

## Debaters Victimize Six at Ohio State

Clarion State College debaters had a busy weekend Dec. 5-6 as three teams competed in as many tournaments at Ohio State University of Pittsburgh and Severn College.

Clarion's senior debaters were in competition with 72 colleges and universities from 19 states in the Ohio State tourney, where Marilyn Koslanowicz of Meadville, and Betty Hufford of Clarion, barely missed qualifying for the top 16 eligible for elimination rounds. They compiled a 9-2 record, with wins over Army, Boston College, Indiana University, University of Georgia, Southwest Missouri and Hiram, and losses to William and Mary and Belknap.

Three of Clarion's eight opponents finished in the top 16, determined by eight preliminary rounds of switch-sides debating to choose elimination round teams and select four teams to receive invitations to the end-of-season Tournament of Champions.

The three were William and Mary, Georgia, and Belknap, all with 6-2 records. Other qualifiers included the University of Michigan, Detroit, Wayne State, Florida, Navy, Washington and Lee, Ohio University and Albion.

## Santa Claus May Visit

Word has it that jolly old Santa Claus will be flying down from the North Pole this Sunday afternoon to host a party in Chandler Dining Hall for the children of all CSC faculty, employees and students.

Furthermore, Mrs. Claus is expected to make one of her few public appearances to be on hand for Sunday's festivities; she will tell the children a Christmas story.

All this came about when Santa Claus heard about Clarion children who were willing to bring wrapped gifts for needy children of the Clarion area. Each child is also bringing a tree ornament which he made himself to decorate the Christmas tree that will be at the party.

The children will also be rewarded with some excerpts from "Peanuts" presented by the College Readers Theater.

A special pinata will be there for the six-year-olds to swat at and refreshments will be served for everyone.

Leslie Hudak has been in charge of the communications with Santa Claus and has been assisted by Paul Gaffney, Kathy Sepos, Tom Paulino and Rosemary Slobodkin.

Kathy Gurnell is in charge of refreshments for the party.

## Tom Somers Appointed

## To Board of Trustees

(Continued from page 1)

at each school. Because the boards are established by law, the student representatives will not be authorized to register an official vote on final decisions of the board, unless the law is changed by the General Assembly.

In addition to the students who attended the administrative and governing council, room, most of the college presidents and of the presidents of the boards of trustees were also present. Along with Mr. Somers, Dr. Still participated in the ceremony, but H. Ray Pope, Jr., president of Clarion's board, was unable to be present because of a court hearing.

Mr. Somers and other student appointees were given letters of appointment individually by Governor Shero, along with the pen with which he signed the letter.

## School of Nursing Presents Plays;

## Well Received at Venango Campus

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## Mielo Appears in Two Performances

The guard was played by Fred Mielo, who also appeared in *Aria da Capo*. Although the role is a small one, Fred did it effectively.

Val Fabac began tensely in his role of Josephine Paris. However, she lost her methodical manner as the play progressed and she added more vocal expression and animation. After a while, she projected emotion, especially in her scene with Hinzman.

The play could not have aroused the emotions it did without the acting of Hinzman. We should see her on the stage in the future. The costumes and settings for the show were particularly attractive and effective, especially for the first two plays.

The plays were well-received and well-attended. The student directors are to be congratulated for their successful efforts.



## PEEK AT THE GREEKS

fortunate children in the Oil City Hospital. The brothers plan to journey to Oil City and sing carols and distribute toys and candy to the kids.

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Congratulations are extended to Ray Boyer, Bernard Kuschak, Eugene Secretti and Chester Spohn, who have completed their pledge period. They will be initiated tonight after our formal pre-initiation dinner. The brothers are proud to welcome "the fearsome foursome" to the ever-growing throng.

Congratulations to the swim and wrestling teams for their victories last Saturday. Thanks to everyone who came out to support our teams.

## SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The exciting moment occurred at the basketball game, Saturday night at halftime—the winning tickets of the 50-50 raffle were drawn. First place cash prize of \$100 went to Ray Dudzinski. The \$10 second prize was awarded to Judy Williamson.

The hunting awards go to Tim Tyler and John Tulak who both bagged their bucks. The Great White Hunter award goes to Wayne Koelch who missed his buck when he made a turn for the worse. Good work, Wayne.

Congratulations to the wrestling team for their outstanding job in this past week's tournament. The brothers wrestling on the team are Gary Holosoppe, Jack Reigel, Tim Tyler and Terry Topping. Also congratulations to the soccer team for winning intermural soccer.

## ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha held their dinner last Saturday night at Cozy's in Oil City. We wish to thank Linda Lauderdale and Mary Tassell for making this such a wonderful occasion. Congratulations to Cindy Kresack and Chris Kinsey upon receiving the Best Pledge Award.

Keep your eyes and pocketbooks open for the Alpha Gamma Phi Children's Hospital drive approaching soon. Also, for unusual Christmas gifts, see our own pottery potter, Jim Kocan.

The Gammans wish continued support to the Golden Eagle teams until the next Call, in February, and hope everyone enjoys vacation, finals, and semester break.

## ALPHA SIGMA CHI

The Clarion State College Student Senate voted, at the regular meeting last Wednesday, to recognize Alpha Sigma Chi as one of Clarion's first service fraternities.

The 54 members of Alpha Sigma Chi met to celebrate this semester with the purpose of improving the Greek system on campus, but was rejected recognition as a social fraternity by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Since the members had considered service to the college and community as a goal from the first, the new fraternity decided to seek status from the Senate as a service organization. As reported last Saturday on the WWCW "Inside Show," the first major service project of Alpha Sigma Chi will be a fund-raising drive for the Pittsburgh Children's Hospital. The drive will begin on Friday in Clarion and travel south, through numerous communities, collecting money to deposit in Pittsburgh in conjunction with a KDKA telethon.

The fraternity has also initiated a drive for clothing for the patients at Polk State Hospital in Polk, Pa.

Alpha Sigma Chi's advisors are two members of the college faculty. Dr. Elbert R. Moses, professor of speech and head of the Speech Department, and Dr. Edgar W. Averill, professor of mathematics and statistics.

The fraternity's officers include Herb Foote, president; John Borman, vice president; Tony Dilis, treasurer; Kevin Bowman, recording secretary; Tom Ordans, historian; and Jim Smith, pledge master.

The Alpha Sigma Chi colors, gold and black, will soon be seen on Clarion's campus when the 50-plus jackets arrive.

## PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The brothers congratulate and welcome to the fraternity its newest brothers, who are: Ron Peterson, Bob Breymer, Garry Barton and Bob Beegs.

The fraternity is finishing its plans to make this Christmas a little brighter for those un-

der the center engagement diamond is guaranteed perfect by Kearsake (or replacement) and, Ke-member, in diamonds, perfection means more brilliance.

REBUILT KEARSAKE DIAMOND RING JAMES JEWELERS Clarion's Quality Jeweler

best wishes for the holiday season from the brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi

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## The Steam



ABOVE: Five members of The Steam hope number six finds his way back before tomorrow's concert (if you look closely on page four, you may find a holiday surprise), when they appear with the Dells.

## Pins, Rings and Bells

## LAVALIERS

Paul Shelligren, Theta Xi, to Sandy Young, Alpha Xi Delta.

Trevor Paller, Theta Xi, to Janie Hall, Alpha Xi Delta.

Gary Giles, Phi Sigma Kappa, to Dena Baldacchino, CSC.

"Speedy" Gonzalez, Theta Xi, to Beth Helms, Pittsburgh.

Gary Giles, Phi Sigma Kappa, to Linda Mnarick, CSC.

Shelly Pugrant, Theta Xi, to Carla Fish, CSC.

Mike Campayno, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Carol Mycoff, Delta Zeta.

Shelly Pugrant, Theta Xi, to Carla Fish, CSC.

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# Eagle Hoopsters Take Two Straight After Losing Home Opener to Rock

"We're playing better together now. Our rebounding has improved tremendously and we are much better defensively."

This is the reason, says Coach Ron Galbreath, that the Eagles, after dropping their first two, have evened their record at 2-2.

The CSC eagles disappointed a big home crowd in losing their home opener to Slippery Rock 97-77, but they came back to snatch their next two.

After the Rocket loss, the hoopsters went to Geneva and outplayed, outdefensed, and

outrebounded the Golden Tornadoes. The Genevans, who had netted 96 in their opening fray of the season, only managed to score 21 in the first half. The inspired Eagles garnered a 51 percent shooting average from the floor and pulled out an 85-79 win.

Two Eagles stood out especially in the contest. Denny Luce who tallied 17 and played exceptionally well defensively, and Bill Mitchell whose crisp rebounding gave the needed extra strength on the boards.

The Eagles hosted Alliance Wednesday night and the team showed more of the same as the Geneva game.

Luce popped in 25 points, 11 of them were from the foul line. Mitchell pulled 9 caroms off the backboard, and Tom Murtaugh snatched 8.

Frank Brooks and Carl Jefferis split the nets with consistency, picking up 18 and 14 points, respectively.

The Eagles proved they deserved this in the Clarion basketball scene is the strong freshman squad of Assistant Coach Tom Beck.

The Junior Eagles, undefeated in four games, have dumped Walsh 72-66, Slippery Rock, 100-77, Geneva, 89-81, and Alliance, 101-58.

Don Wilson and Joe Sebestyen lead the team, each with an average of 23 points a game.

The Eagles face Edinboro tomorrow away. The Highlanders have an 18 game winning streak but Coach Galbreath says the Clarion cagers will be up for the contest.



CLARION'S TOM MURTAUGH comes up out of a crowd to tip in two for the Eagles. The men of Galbreath fell victim to Slippery, 97-77, in the CSC basketball home opener.

## Varsity Swimming Team Opens Season With 59-45 Victory Over Millersville

The Golden Eagles dove into the water the first time Saturday, and it appears that they are headed for success in another sport.

The varsity swimming team kicked off its first intercollegiate season by drubbing Millersville, 59-45, before an enthused Clarion crowd.

Clarion's swimmers, besides being adept, are very young. Of the entire swimming squad, there is only one junior and one sophomore. The rest of the squad consists of the freshman swimmers.

The Eagles showed power by coping seven of the 11 swimming events. Frank Sepanec led the swimmers with eight points, taking first in the 500-yard freestyle and second in the 200-yard freestyle.

CSC's diving squad, on the other hand, consists almost entirely of sophomores led by Pat Kiehl. The redhead from Valley High ran away with the one-meter diving honors amassing 215.7 points.

The team, under the direction of Chuck Nantz and Don Lens, will try to make it two in a row as they visit Gannon College today.

200-yard backstroke—Weir (MSC), Mosie (CSC), Schell (MSC), 2:11.34.

500-yard freestyle—Sepanec (CSC), Gulivans (MSC), Sheffield (CSC), 5:41.42.

200-yard breaststroke—Wilkins (MSC), Brown (CSC), Robin (MSC), 2:29.47.

400-yard freestyle—Millersville, 3:38.37.

Clarion Gridders Named To All District Team

Six Clarion State gridders have been named to the 1969 Pittsburgh Press All District small college team, the largest representation in this category ever fielded by the Golden Eagles.

Linebacker and co-captain Art Triviro will be Coach Al Jack's only loss of the six men receiving the votes of the district coaches.

Among the top vote getters in the post-season picks were junior center Roland Sparrow of Wilkesburg, and junior end Rick Terza of Cambria Heights. Terza was top receiver and TD scorer for the Jacksman.

In addition to Terza and Sparrow, Clarion placed junior tackle Tom Komenda of Braddeck on the offensive team.

Besides Triviro, defensive players named were junior end Dick Smith of Leechburg and sophomore halfback Ron Corretti of Vandergift.

SWIMMING SUMMARY

400-yard medley relay—Clarion, 4:09.5.

1,000-yard freestyle—Ackerman (CSC), Fry (CSC), Gulivans (MSC), 12:28.31.

200-yard freestyle—Weir (MSC), Sepanec (CSC), Byrbin (MSC), 1:55.02.

50-yard freestyle—Walsh (CSC), Inalcil (MSC), Sheffield (CSC), 24.01.

200-yard individual medley—Berge (CSC), Peters (CSC), Stricker (MSC), 2:13.04.

1-meter diving—Kiehl (CSC), Rouss (MSC), Wood (CSC), 215.7.

200-yard butterfly—Carvell (MSC), Higgins (CSC), Yrns (CSC), 2:30.16.

100-yard freestyle—Gumeller (CSC), Byrbin (MSC), Inalcil (MSC), 6:32.96.

The bells are ringing, loud and clear Chiming Merry Christmas, and to you, good cheer.

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CLARION 85, GENEVA 70			
	FG	FM	FT
Clarion	2	3	7
Luce	6	8	17
Lawry	4	4	12
Brooks	4	4	12
Jefferis	3	7	13
Murtaugh	4	1	9
Mitchell	5	4	14
Thompson	0	1	1
Totals	38	29	85

SLIPPERY ROCK 97, CLARION 77			
	FG	FM	FT
Clarion	5	7	17
Martin	6	3	13
Luce	6	3	13
Lawry	0	4	8
Brooks	0	4	8
Jefferis	5	1	11
Murtaugh	5	2	12
Mitchell	2	0	4
Thompson	1	0	2
Totals	26	25	77

CLARION 95, ALLIANCE 81			
	FG	FM	FT
Clarion	6	4	16
Brooks	7	11	23
Martin	3	3	9
Lawry	3	0	6
Murtaugh	5	2	12
Mitchell	4	2	10
Jefferis	6	2	14
Totals	34	24	92

HERE HE IS!!  
Who Is He? He's  
From Page Three

Peace on Earth

### Vantage

GIFT QUALITY WATCHES

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Diamond Tie Tacks from \$10.

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Elchan & Sylvia Karp, Prop.

\*with scale inset



JACK RIEGEL, who wrestles at 190, puts a hold on Hooker from Hiram. Jack took two out of two helping the Eagles devastate the competition in their first quadrangular.

## Wrestlers Sweep Quadrangular; Thiel, Brockport, Hiram Fall

Clarion is listed among the top 30 colleges and universities in the pre-season picks of Amateur Wrestling, and no wonder!

The Eagles proved they deserved this and more, as they completely wiped out the Hiram, Thiel and Brockport State grapplers in last Saturday's quadrangular at home.

CSC defeated Brockport 30-5, Hiram, 40-5, and Thiel, 40-0, to kick off their mat season.

Les Bresler at 158 pounds was particularly impressive in pinning two out of three opponents. Every member of the Eagle mat squad, with the exception of Murdoch, pinned at least one of his three opponents.

"Our squad this year is the best balanced team I've worked with since coming to Clarion," Coach Bubbs says and the team's performance reinforces his thought.

Garry Barton, who wrestles at 134, was the only casualty in Saturday's match. He injured his left shoulder in the first match of the day against Hiram and had to forfeit.

But Ross Donahue, who had weighed in at 126 pounds, replaced Garry and defeated both his Thiel and Brockport opponents.

The Eagles moved to Slippery Rock tomorrow afternoon to face the Rockets, Indiana, and Shippensburg in a quadrangular that the Eagles haven't lost since its inception in 1969.

"Slippery Rock is getting out of the wrestling doldrums and has a good squad," the Golden Eagle mentor says. "Shippensburg always has a decent team and Indiana, under new coach Bill Blacksmith, has one of its best squad in years."

The matmen will take on Mansfield, Tuesday night at 8 with the 'B' match at 6, but for now it's on to Slippery Rock.

CLARION 49, THIEL 0

18—Scurry (CSC) pinned Bishop in 1:03 of the first period.

12—Murdoch (CSC) declared Calahan.

13—Donahue (CSC) declared Johnston.

15—Walker (CSC) declared Heale.

15—Dymond (CSC) pinned Taylor in 71 seconds of the second period.

15—Bresler (CSC) pinned Hale in 61 seconds of the second period.

17—Shaffer (CSC) pinned Slater in 66 seconds of the second period.

17—Riotta (CSC) pinned Warner in 65 seconds of the second period.

Unlimited—Holtsopple (CSC) drew with Beers.

CLARION 50, BROCKPORT 5

118—Scurry (CSC) won on a forfeit.

126—Murdoch (CSC) won on a forfeit.

134—Barton (CSC) lost on a forfeit to Zachary Chermak after injuring a shoulder.

142—Kinley (CSC) pinned Lily in 51 seconds of the first period.

May the blessed peace of the Christmas season spread through all the world. We extend our warmest greetings to you, our customers, and express our gratitude for your faithful patronage. Best wishes.

Town & Country Dry Cleaners and Shirts Laundry

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Diamond Tie Tacks from \$10.

McNUTT JEWELRY

528 Main Street  
CLARION, PA.

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.  
Page 4 Friday, Dec. 12, 1969

## CSC Huns Defeated At Judo Tournery

Ten men and three women of the Clarion State College Hun Judo Team traveled to Juniata College on December 6, to participate in the Fourth Annual Judo Tournament sponsored by Juniata College. The competition registered six-man teams from such eastern colleges as CSC, Juniata, Princeton, Rutgers, Newark College of Engineering, and Lock Haven.

Since the tournament was limited to a men's competition, the CSC women sat eagerly in the stands, and with the co-advisor of the team, Duane Mercer, cheered the team on.

CLARION 7 to 40 NEWARK COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Bill Jones (gokyu) lost by a waza-ari to N. Ziemba (sanjyu).

Carl Bromley (gokyu) lost by an osakeomi to L. Velasquez (gokyu).

Bill Clark (sanjyu) won by a waza-ari to L. Mercer (gokyu).

Rik Jones (sanjyu) lost by a waza-ari to B. Brienza (sanjyu).

Mick Krescosk (gokyu) lost by a waza-ari to B. Alfaro (gokyu).

Larry Cohen (sanjyu) lost by an osakeomi to E. Liolek (sanjyu).

CLARION 6 to 45 PRINCETON

Bill Jones (gokyu) lost by a pinokomi to M. Bab-yok (sanjyu).

Carl Bromley (gokyu) lost by a waza-ari to D. Simmons (gokyu).

Bill Clark (sanjyu) lost by an osakeomi to D. Bear (sanjyu).

Rik Jones (sanjyu) lost by an osakeomi to K. Winget (sanjyu).

Mick Krescosk (gokyu) lost by an osakeomi to D. Shabky (sanjyu).

Larry Cohen (sanjyu) lost by an osakeomi to A. Lo (gokyu).

In the scrimmage match, Clarion showed strong spirit. Larry Stewart (gokyu) tied against Sterling (gokyu) of Juniata; John Meyers (gokyu) tied against King of Rutgers; and Tom Wiggins (gokyu) won over Easter of Juniata, by a tomoe nage.

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Pendant  
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Pendant (solved) Linde \$18.00

Matching earrings, 14K \$22.00

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Clarion's Quality Jeweler

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CROOKS' SHOES

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Vol. 41, No. 12

## Gymnastics Exhibition Termed 'Spectacular'

Clarion State College played host this week to 11 members of the Bulgarian Gymnastics Team who presented an exhibition here Tuesday evening during their five-stop tour of the United States.

The 17-member entourage (11 gymnasts, two coaches, the team leader, a judge, a pianist, and an interpreter) began their 48-hour stay here with a banquet Monday night. The team members were the guests of honor at the joint Kiwanis-Rotary-Lions dinner reception held in Chandler Dining Hall. Many faculty and staff members were present, including Acting President Dr. Dana Still, who welcomed the group and introduced their interpreter, George Minkov, United Nations Representative from Bulgaria, who served as translator for members of the Bulgarian staff in expressing their appreciation for their reception at the college.

Gym Official Speaks

The exhibition was sponsored by the college Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, who also arranged for a speech by Frank Bare, executive director of the United States Gymnastic Federation. Mr. Bare spoke to the group concerning gymnastics, especially the new women's sport called Gymnastique Moderne, and the steps that are being taken to strengthen these sports in the U.S.

One of the largest audiences ever assembled in Tiffin Gymnasium was on hand for the Tuesday night exhibition by the Bulgarian teams. The exhibition opened with a procession of the entire team in Olympic fashion, marching to the music of the Clarion Laboratory Jazz Band.

The first event on the program was a routine, using hoops, performed by six female members of the World Champion Gymnastique Moderne Team, who were accompanied by the music of Sneschana Michajlova, pianist for the women's team. A new event in women's gymnastics, Gymnastique Moderne is little-known in this country, but is expected to become more popular as a women's sport as many colleges recognize its value in com-

bing interpretive dance skills with physical conditioning exercises.

Show Gymnastic Art

The men's team presented a showing of the classical traditional gymnastic art, using side horse, long horse, still rings, and other apparatus as used in gymnastic competition.

In a series of individual exhibitions, members of the World Champion women's team demonstrated the high degree of perfection attained in their five hour per day, five day per week practice schedule. Using hoops, rings, or no hand apparatus at all, each female gymnast presented three, three or four-minute routines performed to music, drawing prolonged applause from the audience.

Outstanding for the women's group was Maria Givova, all-around World Champion in 1969 and with three gold and two silver medals. The other members of the women's team included Neska Rabova, Rumjana Stefanova (captain of the Bulgarian National Team), Krassimira Philipova (who celebrated her 19th birthday here Monday night), Violetta Elmasa, and Vera Marinova. The coach of the women's team is Julieta Schischmanova.

Sebev Is Coach

The members of the male team included Rajcho Hristov (all-around Bulgarian champion in the 1969 Olympics), Georgi Adamov, Stefan Zov, Geno Radev, and Ivan Kondev. Savtscho Sebev, National Coach of Bulgaria and 1952 all-around World Competition Champion, is coach of the men's team.

An additional women's team drill, closing ceremonies featuring presentation of gifts to the performers—flowers and mugs—and the playing of the Bulgarian and American national anthems followed by a recessional completed a spectacular performance by the Bulgarians. Many delighted spectators described the exhibition as "the greatest cultural entertainment ever brought to Clarion State College."



PICTURED ABOVE are the five male members of the Bulgarian gymnastics entourage with their coach (extreme left), Savtscho Sebev.

## Gerber, Former A.C.S. Executive, Heads Alumni, Public Affairs

On Dec. 15, 1969, Leo Gerber retired from the American Cancer Society. On Dec. 16, 1969, Leo Gerber began Career Number 4 and brought his life in a full circuit back to the field of education where it all began.

In 1925 he taught at the junior high school in Ricksford, Pa., and gradually advanced to supervising principal of the school district. Fourteen years later he and his wife became interested in collecting oriental artifacts while he served two school terms as superintendent of the school system in Manila, Philippines.

Upon return to the United States, Mr. Gerber became involved with various organizations such as the Bradford Community Chest. From there he began a career with the American Cancer Society for which, over a 21-year period, his fund-raising campaigns collected over \$40 million for the control of cancer.

Career Number 4 began this semester when Mr. Gerber moved into the public relations office to take over the new position of Director of Alumni and Public Affairs. Under this title he will serve two main functions: to better organize the alumni of Clarion State College and to provide funds for the critical needs of the college that aren't provided through state tax funds.

In organizing the alumni, Mr. Gerber plans to organize local chapters in areas away from Clarion where there is a reasonable concentration of Clarion graduates who would work on projects which would be helpful to the elevation and advancement of this college.

The funds will be used for the beautification of the campus with artistic aspects not provided by the state, and to build up student funds.

Mr. Gerber quite enthusiastically claims he can help the alumni and others at Clarion raise funds needed for "deserving worthwhile projects."

He hopes the student body presently attending Clarion will become involved with the alumni organizations, because "You are a student today, an alumnus tomorrow." He urges the students to suggest projects which could be taken on by the various alumni groups, because students attending school now can see best just what is necessary to improve the campus.

## WIC Discusses Unlimited Hours

Self-restricting hours was the chief item of discussion at the Women's Interhall Council meeting on Monday evening.

For the past several months, W.I.C. has been working on a proposal which would allow junior and senior women over 21 to take the responsibility of limiting their own hours. This proposal was voted on in the dormitories before the end of last semester, and it was found that a majority of the women residents were in favor of the change.

On Jan. 8, the proposal was discussed by the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate which is headed by Dr. Charles Martin, speech department. This committee had reservations about whether the vote reflected the wishes of all the women resident students. Currently the women students are being asked to fill out ballot forms which will show exactly how the women residents feel.

Four choices are being presented on this ballot including: (1) self-limiting hours for junior and senior women and women over 21; (2) self-limiting hours for all women; (3) self-limiting hours for all women who have completed one full semester of full-time study; and (4) no change in our present system of hours.

Carol Christie, chairman of the W.I.C. committee on self-limiting hours, stated, "The women students should be made aware of their own responsibilities, and parents should not expect the college to be responsible for their daughters."

"I hope the women students here will endorse a differentiation of hours and restriction for underclass women students," commented Dean Ethel Valro of the Student Affairs office. She added: "Hours and restrictions will not of themselves promote good standards. These come only with internalized controls. But some early restrictions may contribute to conditions more conducive to make college a reasonable, experienced process."

W.I.C. also discussed the abolishment of the parental permission cards. The council decided to take action on these cards depending on how the self-limiting hours proposal turns out.

Chris Kasey, sophomore W.I.C. secretary, was elected (by the council) candidate for the Miss CSC pageant in April.

Future events that the W.I.C. is working on include the A.W.S.-sponsored drug conference on March 19 and the W.I.C.-sponsored spring fashion show scheduled for April 5.

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, FEB. 6

Wrestling (home) vs. Lock Haven, 8:00

Play: "Seven Nums at Las Vegas" (Chapel), 8:30

Admission: \$1.50 for faculty and staff, 75c for students

SATURDAY, FEB. 7

Varsity Swim Meet at California

Basketball (home) vs. California, 8:00

"Seven Nums at Las Vegas" (Chapel), 8:30

Dance (Chandler), 9:30-12:30

(V. C.) Basketball at Warren Campus of Edinboro State College

SUNDAY, FEB. 8

Movie: (Chapel) "Lord Jim," 8:00

(V. C.) Movie: "Wackiest Ship in the Army" (Student Union)

MONDAY, FEB. 9

IPC 8:30 Fraternity Open Smokers: 7:30

Alpha Chi Iota: 9:00

Tau Kappa Epsilon Faculty Recital: Dean Farnham, trombone, 231 Fine Arts, 8:00

(V. C.) Basketball: (Home) vs. Clarion JV's

TUESDAY, FEB. 10

Wrestling: (Home) vs. California, 8:00

WAA Basketball at Thiel

Fraternity Open Smokers: 7:30, Phi Sigma

Epsilon: 9:00, Sigma Tau Gamma

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

Panell, 6:00

Student Senate, 6:30

Sigma Alpha Eta, 7:00

Junior Varsity Wrestling: (Home) vs. Boyce

Campus, 7:30

Fraternity Open Smokers: 7:30, Theta Xi; 9:00, Theta Chi

THURSDAY, FEB. 12

Fraternity Open Smokers: 7:30, Phi Sigma

Kappa: 9:00, Alpha Gamma Phi

Distinguished Scholars Lecture-Demonstration: Sidney Harte (Fine Arts Rehearsal Hall), 8:00

(V. C.) Basketball: (Home) vs. Armstrong County Center of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 7:30

FRIDAY, FEB. 13

G-diggers Concerts (Auditorium or Tiffin), 8:00

(V. C.) Basketball: (Home) vs. Erie Business Center, 7:30

Special Issues Planned for Spring

If all goes well, the Call will print special pages in three issues during the semester. Late in February or early in March, the Call expects to print a special page dealing with fraternities and sororities (their purpose, their value, and the like). Judi Knox, Greek news coordinator, is in charge of this work. Probably in late March, we hope to print a special page dealing with the professional education courses at Clarion and other teacher education colleges. Ann Rohrbach, a member of the Call's feature staff, is in charge of this page, which may touch on the strength and weakness of the required education courses.

Plans for a third special page, dealing with the general education courses at Clarion, are now being discussed. The page may also deal with questions such as "What are the liberal arts?" and "What are the humanities?" If members of the Call staff don't sink under the weight of school assignments and of putting out the regular news, this special page will probably appear in late April or early May.

## Greeks Collect \$530 For March of Dimes

Clarion State College fraternities and sororities united last Thursday in a benefit drive throughout the Clarion area. All proceeds went to the March of Dimes.

The group, headed by Larry Hanna, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Cathy Wildenauer, president of the Panhellenic Council, went door to door asking for donations to the Mother's March of Dimes.

Representatives from the 15 Greek organizations collected \$531.91, which was deposited in the First Seneca Bank and Trust Company.

Clarification Given On Student's Alleged Attack

A few days after the Call's last issue of the first semester (December 12), the Pennsylvania State Police announced that Mary Ann Berry had admitted inflicting on herself the superficial cuts on her throat and abdomen—an alleged attack which was reported in the Call's issue of December 5, 1969.

Miss Berry, who withdrew from college in December, originally reported that some intruder had slashed her with a razor blade.

Twelve Issues of 'Call' Planned for Semester

With today's issue, the Call publishes the first of twelve issues which are scheduled for the second semester.

February 6, 13, 20, and 27.

March 6, 13, and 20.

April 10, 17, and 24.

May 1 and 8.

There will be no issues on March 27 and April 3 because of Easter vacation.

## Calendar of Coming Events

FRIDAY, FEB. 6

Wrestling (home) vs. Lock Haven, 8:00

Play: "Seven Nums at Las Vegas" (Chapel), 8:30

Admission: \$1.50 for faculty and staff, 75c for students

SATURDAY, FEB. 7

Varsity Swim Meet at California

Basketball (home) vs. California, 8:00

"Seven Nums at Las Vegas" (Chapel), 8:30

Dance (Chandler), 9:30-12:30

(V. C.) Basketball at Warren Campus of Edinboro State College

SUNDAY, FEB. 8

Movie: (Chapel) "Lord Jim," 8:00

(V. C.) Movie: "Wackiest Ship in the Army" (Student Union)

MONDAY, FEB. 9

IPC 8:30 Fraternity Open Smokers: 7:30

Alpha Chi Iota: 9:00

Tau Kappa Epsilon Faculty Recital: Dean Farnham, trombone, 231 Fine Arts, 8:00

(V. C.) Basketball: (Home) vs. Clarion JV's

TUESDAY, FEB. 10

Wrestling: (Home) vs. California, 8:00

WAA Basketball at Thiel

Fraternity Open Smokers: 7:30, Phi Sigma

Epsilon: 9:00, Sigma Tau Gamma

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

Panell, 6:00

Student Senate, 6:30

Sigma Alpha Eta, 7:00

Junior Varsity Wrestling: (Home) vs. Boyce

Campus, 7:30

Fraternity Open Smokers: 7:30, Theta Xi; 9:00, Theta Chi

THURSDAY, FEB. 12

Fraternity Open Smokers: 7:30, Phi Sigma

Kappa: 9:00, Alpha Gamma Phi

Distinguished Scholars Lecture-Demonstration: Sidney Harte (Fine Arts Rehearsal Hall), 8:00

(V. C.) Basketball: (Home) vs. Armstrong County Center of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 7:30

FRIDAY, FEB. 13

G-diggers Concerts (Auditorium or Tiffin), 8:00

(V. C.) Basketball: (Home) vs. Erie Business Center, 7:30

## Musical Comedy Now In Rehearsal



WIDE-EYED SERVANTS (John Dorish and Bobbi Egidi) are mesmerized by the actions of Agnes (Paula Douthett) and Horace (Steve Brezzo) in "The Amorous Flea."

## 'The Amorous Flea' Is Scheduled For Production February 18-21

"The Amorous Flea," a musical comedy based on Moliere's play, "School for Wives," will be presented in the Chapel Theatre on Feb. 18-21.

A long run off Broadway hit, "The Amorous Flea," will star Thelma Ross as Arnolphe, a tyrannical character who has raised lovely Agnes (Paula Douthett) from the age of four to be his perfect and unspoiled bride. Steven Brezzo plays the robust and youthful Horace who steps in to debauch Agnes.

Other members of the cast include John Dorish and Bobbi Egidi as conniving servants; John Sandrock plays Chrysalide; Bill Nanovsky is Oronte, and Terry Daum is Enrique.

The play, now in rehearsal, was originally scheduled to be produced in the new Fine Arts Auditorium, but due to the unfinished electrical system, the stage lights will be completed in time for the musical to be presented there.

## Tuition Increase Causes Problems: Many Students Seek Financial Aid

Inflation has penetrated the hallowed halls of the state colleges.

Last September the parents of Clarion students received a notice from President Gemmell announcing an anticipated increase in the basic tuition fee for the spring semester, due to the constant rise in education costs. The letter stated that Clarion had only two principal sources of income: student fees, and appropriations from the General Assembly. At that time the legislature had already drastically cut the allocations requested by this college, but a supplemental state appropriation was still possible.

The legislature did not come through with the supplement, which forced the Board of Trustees to increase the tuition \$50 per semester to help bridge the gap between educational costs and income. One hundred dollars was added to the January tuition to cover both semesters of the 1969-70 academic year.

May Not Be Temporary

The increase was to be only temporary, but Acting President Dana Still commented, "The tuition increase will continue until such a time as the legislature might see fit to increase college appropriations to the point where a cutback could be made. But right now I see nothing to suggest that fees will be reduced."

An interview with Bruce Gray, administrative assistant to the dean of academic affairs, revealed that the tuition increase had an effect on student enrollment. "We've had more withdrawals this semester than in the past and in over 90 percent of the cases, the complaint was a lack of finances."

As far as fall enrollment is concerned, he says there has been no indication as yet, but that a decrease in enrollment is expected over the summer, even though the tuition for the fall semester will be down to the \$225 (\$175 plus \$50 level where it will remain until it can either be raised or lowered as the case may be).

Some Went Up Only \$50

When confronted with the fact that Edinboro and other state colleges only had to pay \$50 this semester, Mr. Gray said that Clarion needed the full amount for operation. Asked to comment on the report that East Stroudsburg students were promised a refund of the \$50 to compensate should the legislature come through at the 11th hour, Don Gray said that the possibility of this occurring was "extremely remote."

Robert Seegar, director of financial aid, estimated that "a couple hundred" students sought additional financial aid in January. Most of these students could have gotten by, had conditions remained as they were. He said his office was able to help only a portion of the needs and had referred the remainder to their local banks for a PIDEAA Loan, this being the only means of assistance remaining unexhausted at present. A number of students were forced to transfer to colleges nearer to their homes to escape the necessity of paying room and board.

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THE WORLD CHAMPION Gymnastique Moderne team is shown above at a practice session in Tiffin Gym before their exhibition Tuesday night. (See story this page, columns 1-2.)



# Thoughtfully Speaking

## Successful Registration Praised;

## Monumental Boo-boos Reduced

Well-deserved congratulations are extended to the administration for actually making the new, painless registration system work, in spite of Clarion's infamous history of monumental boo-boos.

Registration by mail seems to have been a great success. For the first time in my history at Clarion, I spent less than an hour in line—at the book-store—although the cafeteria queues drag endlessly on day after day and will probably continue to do so until the end of all time.

It is a blessing as a senior to be able to schedule my classes according to my personal preferences for professors and class hours. After spending three and one-half years as the underdog in the registration process (including one semester scheduled by some wrathful computer which presented me with five 8 o'clocks and 9-11 Thursday night class), I am overwhelmed at being able to choose daylight hours for my classes and sunny-dispositioned professors who are lenient concerning absences.

Such unpleasant characteristics of the old registration system—like eight-hour waits for the paying of bills and the general atmosphere of panic generated by the confusion of pink, blue, white, green, and yellow forms to be filled out (in ink or dot over) by freshmen who never knew their telephone numbers—these pressing tasks contri-

## Students Staggered by Increase:

## When Will It Ever End?

Pennsylvania's state colleges and universities receive millions of dollars yearly from the state treasury. Economists realize that a highly-educated citizenry is an asset to any state, particularly in earning power, work-potential, and general productivity. But Pennsylvania's educational institutions are at present suffering from the inflation which has victimized nearly every facet of life in the United States.

Inflation, combined with drastic budget cuts by the General Assembly, has greatly hampered planned college expansion and improvements for the 1969-70 academic year. Such hindrances could set back progress in higher education drastically.

Attempting to balance checkbooks and budgets after beginning a new semester has recently become more difficult than in previous semesters. To begin with, state scholarships were reduced by one-half, NDEA loans and EOG awards have also been cut to a bare minimum.

On top of all this, the board of trustees has decided upon a \$100 increase, consisting of a \$50 per semester jump. Students are paying \$100 now because the increase is retroactive one semester. Other colleges such as Edinboro and East Stroudsburg have

been able to lower Clarion's somewhat dubious appeal. The fact that one can now register with little or no trouble and choose his schedule as well as very endearing, especially to veterans of the old system.

Students who have been at Clarion for two or more years have become accustomed to living through local traumas such as the threatened cave-in of Peirce Auditorium, the collapse of the central steps in the new gym, numerous power failures, and the well-known saga of Forest Manor, nee Shafer Hall. To present these students with the unexpected delight of horror-free registration is to boost the overall reputation of this institute a notch or so.

The new system has apparently been most successful with seniors and juniors, since their preferences were honored first during preregistration. Freshmen have vocalized some complaints, saying that they were not able to schedule any of the classes they wanted; unfortunately, freshmen have always been, and will always be, at the bottom of the rung in college life.

Certainly Clarion is in need of a great many improvements, especially in the area of lasting construction, but before this semester began, one of the greatest hassles of the century was living through registration each semester, and that problem seems to have been taken care of quite efficiently.

—S. E. L.

THE CALL, Clarion State College, Pa.  
Friday, Feb. 6, 1970  
Page 2

## Lament for My-Lai

Oh weep my country, weep for the dead of My-Lai  
Weep for your guilt, weep for shame.  
But do not seek to shift the blame.  
Who made them die? We made them die,  
You and I.  
You and I.

How can I make this ghastly claim?  
How can such a wrong be ours?  
We held no gun, we played no game.  
We had no martial powers.  
In the war against My-Lai  
We were innocent,  
You and I.  
You and I.

O weep for the children who will play no more.  
Weep for a village by death made still.  
For the old men shot down at their door.  
Was it entirely against our will?  
In this war against My-Lai  
We were guilty,  
You and I?  
You and I?

We voted for hawk instead of dove,  
We made the napalm, we dropped the bombs.  
For talk of peace we have no love.  
We spread the fire among the palms.  
So in the war against My-Lai  
We are guilty,  
You and I.  
You and I.

To the Judgment of Nurnberg we must bow.  
And weren't we only obeying orders?  
But the shoe's on the other foot now  
And war crimes have no borders.  
So in the destruction of My-Lai  
We are guilty,  
You and I.  
You and I.

## Community Theatre

## Plays Here Tonight

The Clarion Community Theatre will be presenting the play "Seven Nuns at Las Vegas" in the Chapel Theatre again tonight and Saturday. The play opened last night. The story is about seven nuns who are miraculously transported to Las Vegas and must somehow find their way back. The characters are Sister Rose, played by Anna Jo Montana; Sister Edna by Verne Hamilton; Sister Columba, Frances Hester; Sister Felicitas, Jeanne Port; Sister Maria, Nola Hagen; Sister Ann, Sybil Wein; and Sister Frances, played by Marilyn Hopkins.

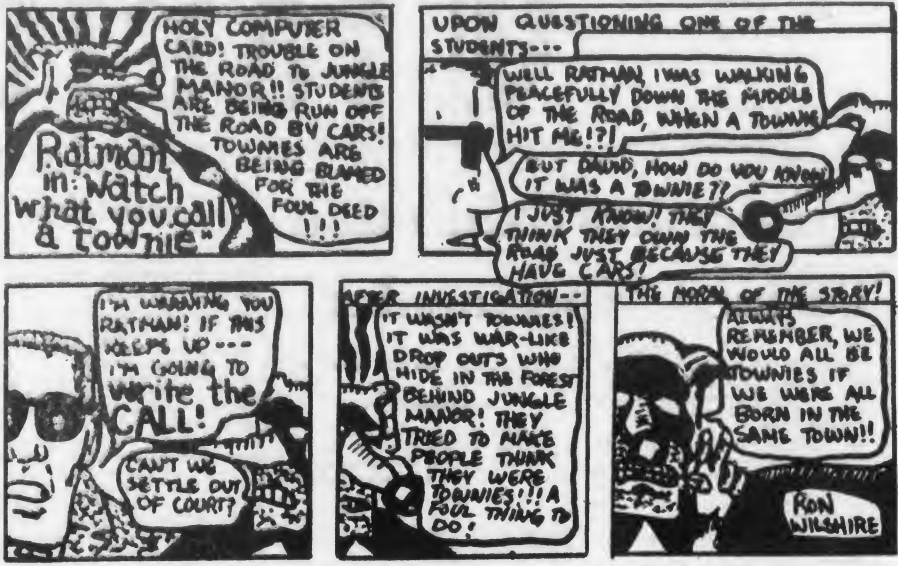
The Reverend Mother of the nuns is played by Joyce Mellon; Edelman by John Dorish; the priest by Father Edward Zettler; Peaches by Francis Montana; and Boots by Joann Andruksaitis.

Admission will be 75 cents for students and \$1 and 50 cents for all others. Curtain time for both tonight and Saturday is 8:30 p.m.

## The Impressions February 13

Charles E. Evans, assistant professor of elementary education, is on leave for one semester from Redbank Valley Schools, where he is a cooperating teacher in Clarion State College and in teacher and elementary school principal. Mr. Evans is a graduate of Clarion State College and holds his Master's Degree from Pennsylvania State University. He is employed for one semester

The miscegenating adventures of Ratman Catias Herma n Trublu, meek, mild reporter for the CALL who fights for truth and justice even though it's none of his business!!!!



## New Teachers: Dahle, Evans, Hall, Hartley, Khan, Pruett, Zimmer

By LINDA SHAFFER

This semester brings six new faculty members to our campus and one to Venango Campus.

New at Venango is Miss T. Audan Dahle, assistant professor of education in nursing. Miss Dahle earned her diploma as a registered nurse at the Oil City Hospital of Nursing, her Bachelor of Science in Nursing at the University of Pittsburgh, and her Master of Education at Edinboro State College. From January, 1966, to July, 1968, she was instructor of nursing principles at Hemet Hospital School of Nursing where she was responsible for the development and implementation of the freshman program and for instruction in obstetrics.

Miss Dahle has also done private duty nursing and been a staff nurse at Magee's Women's, Hamot, Franklin, and Oil City Hospitals. She has been assigned to the associate degree program in nursing.

Evans Replaces Klindienst

Charles E. Evans, assistant professor of elementary education, is on leave for one semester from Redbank Valley Schools, where he is a cooperating teacher in Clarion State College and in teacher and elementary school principal. Mr. Evans is a graduate of Clarion State College and holds his Master's Degree from Pennsylvania State University. He is employed for one semester

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Mrs. Hartley earned her Bachelor's Degree at Southern Methodist University in Dallas and her Master's at Scarritt College in Nashville. She is to replace Richard C. Skinner, who is serving as acting dean of professional studies, a position vacated by the resignation of Dr. Harold E. Simmons.

Mrs. Chandra K. Khan, assistant professor of history, has previously substituted in history at Clarion for short periods and is now to be employed for the spring semester to replace Eugene Karst.

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Mrs. Chand







# Thoughtfully Speaking

## The Editor's State of the Union Address . . .

Walking into the Union at the beginning of last September I actually believed there was hope for the students of Clarion concerning their respect for campus property—in effect, their own property.

This is definitely not the case. I must have been delirious at the time, having such outlandish hope of dreams for unprecedented change. I was fooled by the attempt the Greeks, with their emblems, made to beautify our dull but serviceable student center.

Strolling through the Union now, one is shocked by (or possibly, after all this time, immune to) the heaps of rubbish decorating every tabletop and the floors. Cleaning up the garbage is not the only concern. The worst part of the problem is on the tabletops themselves, disguised by overturned cokes and asstrays, unwanted french fries, and creative little ketchup smears.

Apparently, a formica table is considered the best of all places for budding artists and writers to immortalize

themselves. If the authors and artists are intent in pursuing their creative careers, certainly there are more convenient workshops at their disposal in the English department or the new Fine Arts building. Unfortunately, many of these Union dilettantes have limited themselves to gouging their lovers' initials, their Greek insignias, or their own foolish names into the furniture. Sometimes I get the feeling that Clarion can't do anything right. Even our graffiti dates from 1958.

Perhaps it doesn't matter to the students here, but at least our Union should be a decent place to take visitors without having to pretend the place is really a recreation room for borderline deficients from some nearby state hospital.

Possibly the most depressing aspect of the present state of our Union is the washrooms. (I speak only from hearsay as far as the men's room is concerned due to certain unbreakable rules.) The washrooms look as though they haven't been cleaned since 1942.

## Clarion State College - - An Education Factory?

The Student Handbook states, "... the physical plant development (of C. S. C.) is the result of careful study to provide a functional and aesthetically attractive campus." I think that this is one of the largest overstatements I have ever heard. About the only truth in the above statement is the fact that the campus is "functional," and even that is somewhat doubtful.

Clarion State College, as a result of careless planning through the years, has come perilously close to resembling a factory rather than a college campus. Clarion's new buildings are a gallery of blandness and tastelessness. There is little difference, for instance, between the architecture of Peirce Science Center and the Heating Plant. The new library addition, the Fine Arts-building and Tiffin Gymnasium are equally bland and unimpressive.

These new buildings are just masses of beams, bricks and cracks with no real beauty. True, these buildings serve the functions for which they were built, but their dreary appearance adds nothing to the sense of identity which a college campus should instill in its students. I am beginning to think that the chief engineer for the construction of the C. S. C. buildings was the man who invented Tinker Toys, since besides being unimpressive, the new buildings show a lack of engineering—what other college has a collapsible Planetarium complex?

In fact, the whole campus shows a lack of planning; the buildings are placed in a hodge-podge fashion, in all directions and at all angles. It looks to me as if the former directors of development must have been blindfolded when they decided the sites for the buildings, when they leaned over a map of the Clarion campus and pointed, to any spot and said, "Here's where we'll stick the next one."

The master plan for the college shows that the majority of the new buildings will be across Main Street

from the present campus to about a 65-degree slope. It should be great fun getting to class up and down that hill! Maybe someone will be merciful and install a ski tow to pull us up that cliff from a class at the bottom. Main Street is one of the busiest streets in town, and students will constantly have to be dodging cars to get across to class. Perhaps we should have tried to have Interstate 80 built through the center of campus; then "someone" could have had more fun watching terrified students using all their strength to outrun cars and get to class.

The new Memorial Stadium is another fiasco of planning. It was named appropriately, though, in memory of all the students who died of heart attacks while they were walking the many miles to the stadium, especially the unfortunate students at Forest Manor. The old stadium was located on campus, on the site which is presently occupied by Peirce and Tiffin, and was convenient for all students.

Why, then, was it moved? Perhaps the planners did not take into consideration the interests of the students when they placed the stadium on the other side of town. I would like to see the Director of Development walk to just one game at the stadium, and I think that we could look for a new director—one with a stronger heart!

I wonder if the present Director of Development and planners are now drooling at the mouth in anticipation of the future demolition of Clarion's last old landmarks—Founders' Hall and the Chapel. When these beloved buildings fall victim to the "headache ball," Clarion will be about the only century-old school in the country without a traditional "Old Main" which is the symbol for many college campuses.

Seminary Hall, Clarion's original building, is now gone forever, and now it seems that our last landmarks must follow for no reason. There are many uses that these buildings can be put to.

It seems that Clarion's only symbol will be the huge smokestack, which will be in full view with its hideous majesty when Founders' Hall and the Chapel come down.

The main entrance to Clarion State is on Wood Street, and I cannot think of anything more ugly than a large parking lot surrounding the Heating Plant, which is spewing smoke and fumes; and in front of this mess a dusty sign reading, "Welcome to Clarion State College." I am sure that visitors will be very impressed with our school. It is no wonder that Clarion's Alumni Association is so weak! Who wants to be an alumnus of a factory?

Spacious lawns and beautiful landscaping are synonymous with college campuses—but not at Clarion! Our buildings are so tightly squeezed together that there is no room for any attractive greenery—just concrete. Our only landscaping—Stevens Hall lawn—is carefully chained off like a museum piece, at least for Clarion!

I think that there is still time to make Clarion into an attractive college campus, but it will take much reconsideration on the part of the Director of Development and other college and state officials. Let us preserve our old landmarks and work to make the new buildings something of beauty to be admired by future generations—not factory-like structures built only for practicality. I think the administration, board of trustees, and students should all work for the improvement of Clarion.

As of now the campus situation here looks rather bad. Clarion is becoming more of an education factory than a college; there is a crucial difference! I once heard the saying, "Some people go to college, others go to Clarion." I only hope that this is not becoming a reality.

—M. M.

## 'The Amorous Flea' To Open Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)

ph, a villainous character who has hidden away the beautiful Agnes (played by Paula Dougherty), hoping to mold her into the perfect child. During the young Agnes' sheltered childhood, two faithful servants to Arnold, Alain and Georgette, played by John Dorish and Bobbi Egdli, pose as parents to the girl, and they succeed in raising her in total ignorance of the world outside. The interest is doubled when the handsome young Horace, Steven Brezzo, arrives to challenge Arnold's strategic plans.

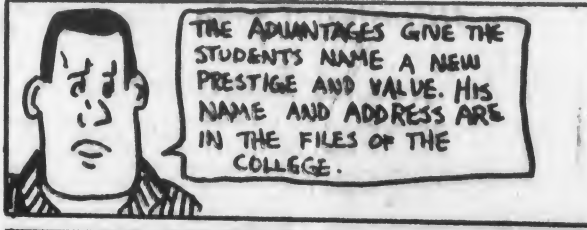
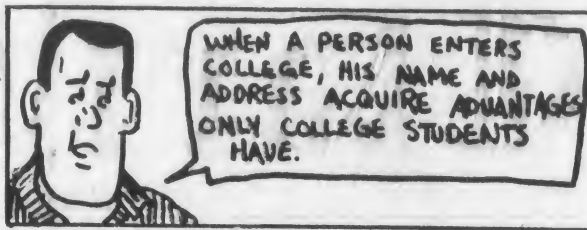
The play builds up into hilarity as the music, directed by Kathy Barron, and the dancing, choreographed by Jan Baughman, turn the stage into an uproar.

Tires Not Standardized

London—There is no standardization of tire specifications in Europe. Tires are built and sold by speed classification. Ratings zoom up in speed increments to a top-rated "VR" radial tire that must be used on all cars with speed capabilities above 126 m.p.h.

Three in Five Buy Flowers

Chicago—Three out of five American adults buy flowers at least once a year. About 430 million purchases, worth \$2.3 billion, are being made per year.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Cut Policy Challenged

Editor, The Call:

I would like to express my opinion and the opinion of the majority of students concerning the class cut policy of most instructors.

Most of the men and women on this campus are serious students seeking to derive maximum benefit from their education. Why, therefore, would they pay the cost of today's education and hurt themselves by not attending classes? The answer is obvious—most students feel they have little to gain by being in these classes.

The complaints have changed little over the semesters: the prof is boring, and has nothing pertinent to say; the material is verbatim from the text which was read the night before; the prof verbalizes on irrelevant material which isn't on the test; or the student is already familiar with the material from another course.

Even if a student "dutifully" attends class most of the time, many profs will lower the final grade if a student has more than a given number of cuts. That grade is supposed to represent what a student has learned and how hard he has studied, not how many times he attended class.

Finally, a challenge to the instructor. Perhaps class attendance is a direct reflection on your ability as a teacher. Why not do away with mandatory attendance and try to make the student want to come. Be original, ingenious, exciting.

And above all, realize that your course and your lectures are not God-given gifts from Heaven, without which the student's education is grossly incomplete. And if a student feels he is competent in a certain area, let him show it on the test, not by attendance, and give him the grade he deserves!

GARY MCNAGLE

### Involvement Urged

Editor, The Call:

"What does Student Senate do with their time and our money?" Many students ask this question, but only 12 people on this campus seem to know the answers.

The most important function of the Student Senate is the allocation of approximately \$200,000, raised primarily from activity fees, to the various student organizations. Handled through the Senate Finance Committee, the 1967-68 budget allocated athletics; \$57,115; Music; \$13,657; Publications; \$26,150; Speech and Dramatic Productions; \$11,500; Social; \$30,000; Special Interest Organizations; \$15,176; and Clarion Student Association; \$10,000. This left a \$11,000 contingency fund for emergency purposes and supplementary requests during the school year.

The Senators as representatives of the student body, pass general campus regulations which govern the students, such as the new sign-out procedures in the women's dorms. They also have the power to recognize student organizations, such as Alpha Xi Delta and the Lyric Opera Workshop. Student organizations must be recognized by the Senate. These committees include Student Affairs, Recreation, Development, Social, Dining and Food, Housing, Library, and Lecture and Cultural Affairs.

Election regulations and elections of class officers and student senators are handled by the Senate Elections Committee. To revise our out-dated constitution, a constitution committee has been appointed and a new Clarion Students Association constitution is in progress. These are a few of the regular duties of Student Senate.

A new Senate takes office the second week in March. Petitions for this term must be submitted the last week in February and elections will be held the first week in March.

CONNIE ALEXIS

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.  
Friday, Feb. 13, 1970

## The Good Old Days: In The Call's Files

By PHYLLIS URDA

In looking over old copies of the Clarion Call, a reader notices the difference in the pertinence of newspaper articles. Students attending Clarion in 1924 were conversant with such happenings as the Dawes Plan, bobbed hair, the Tea-Pot Dome lease, balloon tires and McIlion's tax bill.

The books that were eagerly read, were such thrillers as "The Life and Letters of Walter H. Page," Kate Douglas Wiggin's "My Garden of Memory," "Life of Christ," by Poplin and Edna Ferber's novel "So Big."

In 1924, the men of Clarion Normal School worried about dining etiquette. Some of the bashful questions they asked were: 1. With which hand should the napkin be tucked under the collar? 2. What kind of nuts should be cracked with the teeth? 3. Is it proper to drop the shells on the floor? 4. What is the correct angle which the elbow should make with the forearm when resting the elbow on the table? 5. If the gravy served does not match the vest, what precaution should be taken? (We still have the gravy, where are the vests?)

The girls of 1924 were not quite preoccupied with neatness as their male counterparts. Navarre Hall, which is now known as Eech Hall, was invaded by mice for the first time. The invasion was attributed to those girls "who failed to carry out the commands of the General and provide themselves with a tin can in which to store their eats."

Dr. Charles Bloembergen of the counseling center has announced the dates of the Summer Orientation Program for 1970. The program will be run much the same as last year, with a few improvements.

Students interested in working during the sessions which will begin on June 28 and continue through August 7, should plan application forms at the Counseling Center on second floor Egbert. The forms must be returned by Feb. 27.

Dr. Stanley P. Michalski, director of the college bands and professor of music, is also on sabbatical leave. He is involved in post-doctoral study in tuba at Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana. He is one of five members, one from each section of the country, of the national research committee of the College Band Directors National Association. This committee is studying the effective use of electronic instruments.

Pittsburgh, Columbia, Westminster, and Clarion.

### Five Return From Leave

Five Clarion faculty members are back at work after sabbatical leaves. One of these is Mrs. Mary Butler, assistant professor and librarian at the college library. She spent her leave in Europe, mostly in England where she did research in children's reading rooms of London, the Hertfordshire County System, the National Conference on Music Education, the Museum Reading Room with 19th century children's books and was a guest at the College of Librarianship at Aberystwyth, Wales. Much of her time was spent in attending meetings and conferences. She was also a member of the Library Association and often lecturing herself. She traveled throughout Europe during her stay and was a guest at Odense, Denmark's Hans Christian Andersen Symposium at Lyngby; the International Jugendbibliothek of Munich, Germany; and the Amsterdam Rembrandt Centennial.

William Groesch, assistant professor of art, spent his leave last semester taking three sabbatical leaves. He is now at the University of Chicago, the Music Education Workshop at Penn State, and the Pennsylvania Intercultural Band Festival at Wilkes College.

Clarion's remaining faculty members on sabbatical leave are Dr. Max Nemmer, professor in the English department, and Dr. Betty Slater, professor in the department of Education. Dr. Nemmer is doing further research in his field and will be teaching "The American Novel" at the University of Twila Wollaston. Dr. Slater is doing post-doctoral work at the University of Pittsburgh and is being replaced by Mrs. Henrietta Kodrich.

### Joy Studies in Florida

John A. Joy, assistant professor of health and physical education, spent his leave at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla. He earned five credits doing an in-depth study of human sexuality and marriage among college students. Being surrounded by 21,500 students and five fraternity houses, he was able to do a lot of direct observation.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Rupert, associate professor of library science, has been working on her doctorate in library science at the University of Pittsburgh. She is now about midway through her dissertation and soon hopes to finish.

Miss Ingeborg Sumner, assistant professor of history, spent her sabbatical leave doing research on her doctoral dissertation for her Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. This research for the topic, "Comparative Study of Five Counties of Iowa," was done at the State Historical Society and the Department of History and Archives in Iowa.

Four part-time faculty members are no longer teaching at Clarion. These include Clifford R. Grine, who is now continuing in his previous job as speech therapist in Sharon, N.H. William Solis, who taught part-time for the special education department. She is now a graduate student at Clarion in speech pathology and audiology. Arthur Weigle replaced John A. Joy, who was on sabbatical leave last semester. In order to do so he commuted from Pittsburgh where he is a member of the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Ann Weiss has resigned to take care of her growing family.

Eugene R. Karasek, assistant professor of history, left Clarion to pursue graduate study at Pennsylvania State University. Richard W. Schuricht, assistant director of admissions, has also left in order to do doctoral work at the University of Pittsburgh.



Fine Arts Center . . . Host to The Impressions and Home of a Missing Hallway

### STUDENT REVIEWS

#### 'Midnight Cowboy' Grim

By LARILYN ANDRE

Midnight Cowboy, now showing at the Garage Theater, is a grim story of a young, small-town Texan with the unembarrassed ambition of making a fortune in New York as a stud service for rich, over-sexed women.

After several frustrating experiences as a would-be hustler, Joe Buck turns to the 42nd Street homosexual trade, but finds there is no profit in this area either.

He then moves into a condemned tenement with Ratso Rizzo, a sweaty Italian thief and pimp from the Bronx. The two men gradually develop a relationship which doesn't reach overt homosexuality, but contains a genuine love and concern for each other.

Jon Voight is well cast as the naive, not-too-bright "cowboy." Dustin Hoffman, convincing as a suffering, filthy, semi-degenerate who dreams of escaping his rotten surroundings and going to Florida where "there are even palm trees in gas station lots" and life is sustained by "sunshine and coconut milk."

Midnight Cowboy has been widely acclaimed, and rightly so; yet at times it is terribly confusing. The numerous flashbacks are too quick to enable the viewer to really piece together Joe's formative background. And the path the pair followed through theft, violence, perversion, and orgies left this viewer in a state of emotional exhaustion.

The film is filled with satirical thrusts at American society strong enough to cause one to wince frequently, and some of the jokes really hurt. All in all, Midnight Cowboy is a movie which you might not like during the viewing or immediately afterward; but after pondering it awhile, you're glad you saw it.

In true Clarion style (quite reminiscent of the Pendulum and Planetarium), this was found that the Fine Arts Center has a hallway missing. Planners are working, however, to find an alternate route for students trying to reach the Speech department. It is currently necessary to go through the auditorium.

#### Duo's 'Bridge' Intense

By BOB STEIN

Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel's new album, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," is a fitting companion to their lovely single. Just as much a work of art as the 45, this album combines all the moods of the famous duo.

Paul Simon has the knack of writing beautiful melodies to thought-provoking lyrics, and he doesn't refrain from using those talents in this album.

The power of this album naturally depends on their title song, and so that tender and sensitive ballad returns to the first side. This song, besides being a certain number one, is one of the two songs he's ever. It must truly be a masterpiece.

Backing up the lead song is an older favorite.

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## Newest Addition: Fine Arts Center

By TERRY BOOTS

Tonight, The Impressions concert will mark the unofficial opening of Clarion's new Fine Arts Center. No longer will playgoers suffer from the heat and humidity of the old building, but will be able to enjoy the music in a new, air-conditioned building.

The housing committee, headed by Dr. George Curtis, assistant dean of student affairs, has presented a list of suggestions to aid students who are considering living off campus. The purpose is to make students aware of the responsibilities involved in off-campus living.

Following is the list proposed by the committee:

1. Each student should have a lease if the householder does not require one. Included in the lease should be terms of payment, description of the facility, and restrictions set up by the householder.
2. If a deposit is required, householder should explain the reasons, and also conditions for a refund.
3. Students should see and ask about the facility.
4. A student should be aware that it is an individual agreement between him and the householder, and should not make an agreement which he cannot keep.
5. Once an agreement is reached, the student should realize that he is obligated to keep the agreement.

The housing committee does not approve or disapprove of off-campus living, but is interested in the student for the school record (his address, information about the householder, etc.).

The Alpha Xi Delta pledge period for the tribe. The question of whether a pledge can be human may be answered this semester by the Sig Chi men.

Three hundred and fifty dollars was collected last weekend by the brothers for the United Cerebral Palsy drive in Clarion County. Fourteen Sig Chi participated and the money was contributed by many of the businessmen in the county.

Alpha Sigma Chi holds the skill of the wrestling club and swimming team (except brother Ron Wood, who needs all the luck he can get) will lead CSC to two state championships this winter. See you all at the swimming meet at 2 p.m. Saturday against Thiel.

All the proceeds will go to the home for needy children in Sheffield.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha have been busy with rush parties. We hope our rushers enjoyed our cake party last week. The sisters are still having a good time. They are doing a tremendous amount of left-over popcorn. Special thanks goes to Linda Ferris, chairman of the cake party. Everyone looked so elegant in their attire at our informal party at Chandler last Tuesday night. We'd like to thank Mary Tassotti for planning such a wonderful time.

Congratulations to Bobbi Egdli on her part in "The Amorous Flea." Also, we'd like to wish the best of luck to our Miss CSC candidates, Linda Bigr and representing Zeta Alpha, and Chris Kinsey will be representing WIC.

Our informal rush party was held Tuesday night, and we hope the rushers enjoyed it as much as we did. The entire evening went smoothly under the direction of Rush Chairman Lin Klimkos, who has earned both praise and a good job.

Congratulations to Kathy Squire, who has the lead role of Ophelia in the CSC production of Hamlet.

We held next Tuesday. We are looking forward to sharing some special moments with the rushers.

We would like to extend our sympathies to Dr. Karel Gredja on the death of Dr. Gredja's father.

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## Hints for Those Living off Campus

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We held next Tuesday. We are looking forward to sharing some special moments with the rushers.

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## A Peek At Greeks

ALPHA XI DELTA

If you saw any shiny pieces of hay lying around campus Monday night or thought you saw a country girl, long gingham skirt, pig-tails, straw hat and all, walking past you, you weren't seeing things. It was an Alpha Xi on her way to our Hoe-Down, ready to let down her pig-tails and swing her partner in the Virginia Reel in real country fashion.

The sisters weren't the only ones who came attired as though they just stepped out of the farm, though. The rushers really used their imaginations as they arrived in blue jeans, floppy hats, overalls, and other equally appropriate apparel. Special thanks to Helen Blair and Becky Kasper, who masterminded the party for us.

Thirty pounds of fudge, with and without nuts was sold Sunday night. Chief cook, Elaine Ferrari, directed the project and the fudge was sold in the dorms. We appreciate the courage so many displayed in buying our homemade fudge—really it was excellent!

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## Smiling Faces, Going Places



**PAT KIEHL AND FRANK SUPANCIC**, co-captains of the undefeated CSC swimmers, take a breather and pose for pictures during a recent practice session. Pat and Frank were two of four Eagles who set records in Clarion's 67-44 victory over California.

## Swimmers Drown Vulcans, 67-44; Four School Records Bite the Dust

Clarion's fabulous swimmers continued their winning ways by drowning California, 67-44. Only in their initial season, the men of Chuck Nanz and Don Leas were 7-0 and it looks like there is no end to their victory string.

Four school records were broken as the Eagles took nine firsts. Frank Supancic opened the individual events with a record-smashing 11 minutes and 51 seconds in the thousand-meter freestyle.

Fran Higgins set another CSC standard with a time of two minutes and 12.9 seconds in the 200-yard butterfly. Zane Brown and Pat Kiehl set records back-to-back in the 200-yard breaststroke and three-meter diving, respectively. Zane capped a Clarion record by marking up a time of 2:32. Pat set both a Golden Eagle record, and a California pool record by garnering 202.6 points.

The Eagles will try to add Thiel to their list of victims when the Tomcats visit Tiffin Natatorium tomorrow at 2.

## Clarion's Grapplers Rack Up Big One; Lock Haven Bounced in 'Great Win'

Bombarded by a thundering ovation and shouts of "We're number one!", Clarion wrestling coaches Bob Bubb and Neil Turner were carried from the Tiffin Gym on Friday night on the shoulders of their wrestlers who had just defeated defending Pennsylvania Conference champion Lock Haven, 22-11. It was a fitting climax to a meet in which two proud teams clashed for supremacy in Pennsylvania wrestling circles, and in which superb individual talent reportedly brought the 3,200 fans to their feet.

Two matches, both crowd-stirring upsets, turned the tide for Clarion. At 126, young Dale Murdock in his first season of varsity competition was faced with the awesome task of halting Shane Polley, undefeated in the last two years in dual meets, second in the Pennsylvania Conference, third in the N.A.I.A., and the pinning record-holder at Lock Haven.

### "Pinner" Pinned

The match was a real sizzler. With less than 40 seconds remaining the sophomore from Waynesburg and the record holder from Lock Haven were tied, 4-4. The draw, itself, would have been an accomplishment, but Murdock had other ideas. Still as fresh as he was at the beginning, he put Polley's shoulders to the mat, using a chicken wing and a stack. The "pinner" had been pinned. For sheer excitement, the match was unequalled.

The other key upset occurred in the 139-pound division where Clarion's Mark Dymond was pitted against Gene Taxis. Dymond's main obstacle was to put out of his mind his three losses to Taxis last year. But it was obvious from the beginning that Dymond wanted this match and wanted it badly. Trail- ing 2-1 in the final period, he reversed Taxis for a 3-2 upset win. Again, the crowd rose to a standing ovation for an inspiring performance by a young man whose pride would not let him lose.

### Hawkins Wins

But Clarion did not have a corner on the upsets. Undefeated 169-pounder, Jack Riegel, suffered his first loss of the season in a 3-2 decision to Hank Hawkins, last year's runner-up in the Pennsylvania Conference. Either because Clarion had already clinched the meet or because his unbeaten streak was generating its own pressure, Riegel lacked the aggressiveness that has marked his performance this year. Still, Hawkins and Riegel are the class of the 169-pound division and should meet again in the State Conference Tournament.

It was an evening of fine performances for the locals. Clarion's Ross Donahue at 118 chalked up a 5-0 shutout over Jim Rupp, snubbing for the injured defending state champ, Don Fay.

**MEET SUMMARY**

600-yd. medley relay—Clarion (Bagen, Brown, Higgins, Welsh); 3:36.6.  
1,000-yd. freestyle—Supancic, Clarion; 2. Biechowsky, California; 3. Sevel, California; 11:51.9.  
200-yd. freestyle—J. Nanz, Clarion; 2. Disher, Clarion; 3. Shreffelt, Clarion; 2:04.1.  
200-yd. freestyle—J. Nanz, Clarion; 2. Disher, Clarion; 3. Finn, California; 2:12.  
300-yd. individual medley—J. Bagen, Clarion; 2. Harkness, Clarion; 3. Hall, California; 3:46.2.  
1-meter diving—J. Kiehl, Clarion; 2. Kallarak, California; 3. Mohan, California; 211.0.  
200-yd. butterfly—J. Higgins, Clarion; 2. Sevel, California; 3. Vranz, Clarion; 2:12.9.  
100-yd. freestyle—J. Nanz, Clarion; 2. Welsh, Clarion; 3. Gahmeyer, Clarion; 1:14.  
200-yd. backstroke—J. Bagen, Clarion; 2. Peters, Clarion; 3. Harkness, California; 2:15.3.  
500-yd. freestyle—J. Biechowsky, Clarion; 2. Ackerman, Clarion; 3. Hall, California; 5:46.2.  
200-yd. breaststroke—J. Brown, Clarion; 2. Kirk, California; 3. Shupe, California; 2:32.  
3-meter diving—J. Kiehl, Clarion; 2. Kallarak, California; 3. Mohan, California; 202.6 points.  
600-yd. freestyle relay—J. Wales (Scraper, Harkness, Finn, Nanz); 3:40.9.

## Eagles Run Out of Steam; California Capitalizes, 83-66

Again the Golden Eagle cagers came out on the short end of things; this time falling

## Women's BB Team Loses First Game

The CSC Women's basketball team dropped their opening game to Thiel College by meager five points last Tuesday night in play at Greenville. Miss Shoop's girls, who were down by 17 points early in the last quarter, made an incredible recovery, only to lose by a 32-27 score. Clarion controlled the ball all during the last period, scoring seven field goals to Thiel's two.

The CSC team came back after a very sluggish first half in which Thiel outscored them, 19-5. Becky Stahl opened the scoring in the second half by sinking two foul shots, and then adding a field goal. Her total for the night was 14 points; Debbie Michaels was right behind her, figuring in for 11 of the evening's total scoring. Donna McWatson added the remaining two points to cap Clarion's tally. High scorers for Thiel were Sandy McDonald, with 12 points, and Beth Carter, who counted for ten.

In this, their first season together, the CSC girl's team is playing a limited schedule. They have two more games to play: Ganon, on Feb. 24 (away), and Edinboro on Feb. 26, also away. With the teamwork and spirit displayed by the basketballers, both Erie County college teams will have a hard battle to fight. Clarion is no pushover in girls' basketball.

## SPORTS ON TAP

**BASKETBALL**  
Feb. 17—Edinboro ..... Home, 8:15 p.m.  
Feb. 19—Grove City ..... Away, F & V

**SWIMMING**  
Feb. 14—Thiel ..... Home, 2:00 p.m.

**WRESTLING**  
Feb. 19—Grove City ..... Home, 8:00 p.m.

to the California Vulcans, 83-66. However the lopsided score doesn't reflect the actual closeness of the ball game.

For 30 minutes the Clarion squad fought neck-and-neck with the Vulcans. With a little over ten minutes to play, the men of Coach Ron Galbreath trailed only 48-47. Then came the division-leading Vulcans' onslaught.

In three minutes, California connected with six field goals and five free throws to Tom Murdock's two foul shots. This the Vulcans pulled away out in front, 65-49, with seven minutes remaining in the game.

After that California matched every Clarion bucket until the final buzzer. The Eagles couldn't seem to catch up, as Ray Greene led the Vulcan attack notching many of his game-leading 33 points.

The ball game wasn't the only important loss for the Eagles. Senior George Lawry suffered a fractured nose at 12:13 of the final stanza. It is doubtful as to whether he will be out for the season or see some action later.

CSC will not be in action again until Tuesday when the Edinboro Highlanders come to visit Tiffin Gymnasium. Our hoopers hope their ten-day layoff will be a time of preparation for a final Conference victory.

**Summaries**

**California 83, Clarion 66**

CLARION	FG	FT	PTA	PTS
Brooks	0	3	4	6
Loeb	3	7	17	17
Martin	4	5	11	11
Thompson	2	2	3	6
Michell	4	2	10	10
Jeffers	4	3	16	16
Thompson	4	6	6	18
Steele	3	0	4	6
Hastler	2	0	4	4
Totals	28	34	66	66

Half-time score: California 34, Clarion 26.  
Freshman game: California 62, Clarion 60.

## The EAGLE'S NEST

by BOB STEIN

Winter sports are now drawing to a close, and two of the three major Clarion winter sports teams will be hotly involved in post-season competition. The Eagle wrestling team, under the direction of Coaches Bob Bubb and Neil Turner, will be traveling to East Stroudsburg, March 6-7, for the Pennsylvania Conference wrestling meet. The Eagles' stinging defeats of wrestling powers, Lock Haven and West Chester, have marked them as the team to beat in the state final. The team has the spirit and the confidence needed to make them champions. . . . Clarion's aquamen will also have to be reckoned with when they compete in the Pennsylvania Conference swimming meet. The chief opposition for the Eagles will probably come from West Chester, which has only been unseated once in the last ten years. Slippery Rock sheared the Rams in 1966 to gain a brief hold on the title. . . . It is a different story, however, for Ron Galbreath's crew. The Eagles have been far from consistent but have shown spurts of greatness. Last Saturday, the cagers played head-to-head with the much more powerful California Vulcans for thirty minutes. Then the Eagles, through a combination of reckless fouls and sloppy ballhandling, fell apart at the seams. However, the key to the sudden reversal in Clarion fortunes may be related to an earlier event in the game. Three minutes before the California rally, one of the Eagles accidentally bumped George Lawry, breaking his nose. This event seemed to take all the life out of the Clarionites and they fell easy victim to the Vulcans.

## All-Day Symposium

Thursday, Feb. 19, the second all-day symposium of the Institute on Human Ecology entitled "Regional Economic Problems and Prospects" will be held. In this, the second of a series of eight symposiums, inflation as it concerns Pennsylvania will be discussed. Other economical developments, prospects and problems will be considered at the later sessions.

The first symposium, "Man and the Environmental Crisis," stressed the need for immediate action on the part of man on the

## THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Page 4 Friday, Feb. 13, 1970

problems of over population and pollution. These symposiums are being held to take a closer look and evaluate the relationship of man to his environment.



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Vol. 41, No. 14

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, Feb. 20, 1970

## Students to Vote Monday On New CSA Constitution

By BRIAN MUELSEMAN

On Monday the student body of Clarion will be asked to ratify a newly proposed constitution of the Clarion Students' Association.

Voting for ratification will be at two locations on the campus, and will take place on the Union side lounge of Chandler Dining Hall from 11 to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Students will also be able to cast their vote from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Union, on the second floor.

Wednesday night the Student Senate unanimously adopted the new constitution, which was started in 1968 under a Student Senate Constitution Committee consisting of Ray Yutzy, Connie Alexis, Marianne Delp, and Dan Galdo.

Any Student May Attend

In the current constitution, no guarantee is made that students can even be admitted to a senate meeting, but the proposed one states that any member of the student body can attend and present business to the senate.

Requirements for holding a senate position have been altered from the academic standing currently at 2.5 to 2.00.

One more important aspect of the constitution is that, for the first time, it is based upon the legal basis of the Student Association; that of the articles of incorporation of the CSA, which are on file in the Clarion County Courthouse. These articles legally created the CSA in 1947. Previously there was no tie between the constitution and its legal basis.

## Revised Constitution of The Clarion Students' Association

### ARTICLE I (Name)

Section 1—The name of this association shall be the Clarion Students' Association of Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Section 2—The name of the Clarion Students' Association shall be abbreviated CSA.

### ARTICLE II (Purpose and Powers)

Section 1—The purpose of this association shall be to: express and exercise student opinion, provide a channel of communication among students, faculty, administrators, and all others; stimulate an atmosphere of intellectual growth, foster educational opportunities through student related activities, and . . . to buy and to lease and to sell at retail books, stationery, school supplies and other merchandise and to receive and collect fees . . . and from

the income and profits derived from the said operations to promote and support athletic, social, musical and recreational activities at Clarion . . . State College.

Section 2—The powers of the CSA shall extend to any and all student-related activities and/or interests necessary in the execution of its purposes, provided that such exercise of power is not contrary to established rules, regulations, and policies of the college.

Section 3—The powers of the Clarion Student Association shall be vested in that body by the President of the college acting as chief administrative officer of the college in and for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

### ARTICLE III (Membership)

Section 1—Membership in this association shall be determined by the payment of an Activity Fee, the amount

(Continued on page 3)

## Survey of Student Attitudes Made Here; Students Submit Ten Recommendations

A student team consisting of R. Wayne Boyle, Richard Gensel, and James Maritati conducted a survey of student attitude towards the environment of Clarion State College recently, in conjunction with a business administration class in Organizational Theory and Behavior, taught by C. E. Townsend.

The rather lengthy paper was submitted to the Dean of Student Affairs and other administrative offices following the group's analyses and findings.

In the academic field, the survey found that students felt Clarion's positive attributes were: first, the new registration system, most pleasing to upperclassmen who labored under the old system; second, the placement service has done an adequate job in serving student needs in education and liberal arts; and third, the students were pleased with the library facilities and the massive expansion program.

The negative attributes of Clarion included: a lack of communication between the faculty and students; too much emphasis on grades ("It's not what you know, but what grade you receive") Apparently the two do not coincide; book prices are too high; practical application of material in courses is sorely lacking; final examinations are given too much weight in determining grades; no appreciable attendance by students at student senate meetings; placement offices place too much emphasis on the accounting field and little on managing and marketing; insufficient number of elective and specialized courses in business administration; inadequate use of the library as a social center by some students instead of as a place to study.

Socially, the positive attributes that prevail include friendliness, moderate size, and adequate natural recreational facilities (such as Cook Forest). Unfortunately, the negative attitudes here far outnumbered the positives; not enough is received of the \$25 activity fee; poor off-campus housing; insufficient student parking facilities; lack of good off-campus eating or entertainment facilities; limit of women's hours; and poor relations between townspeople and college students.

Regarding athletics, the students' only attitude on the positive side was the pride in the successful athletic teams and their accomplishments. Negatively, students felt the gym is already becoming obsolete; the intramural program needs monetary and administrative support; students' access to the gym is limited; no outside recreational facilities such as tennis courts; lack of a dynamic system for athletic teams—athletes receive no compensation; football team needs better financial support; and there is no physical education major offered here.

After careful consideration of the above remarks, the group has issued a ten point proposal to the administration in hopes of improving upon the condition of Clarion State. The ten points of recommendation were:

1. Initiate a study to determine if a "pass-fail" system is feasible for the entire academic program at Clarion State.
2. The student senate committee formed to investigate the bookstore activities should issue a report on their findings at this time.
3. Introduce additional courses reflecting contemporary business problems such as: advertising, international marketing, business communications, and business etiquette.
4. An annual financial statement should be published by the student senate through the Call.
5. Director of Housing should enforce housing policies that have been relaxed over the years.
6. A joint committee should be formed between college administration, students, and faculty to discuss the problems of parking near the campus.
7. Committees should be formed for better town-college relations.
8. Additional funds should be allocated for intramural activities instead of decreasing amounts each year.
9. Student cooperative: have qualified business students manage the bookstore.
10. Building of an athletic field house for future athletic improvements.

The survey team has indicated that student and faculty response and criticism is welcome.

## OPINION POLL

The Call opinion poll last week questioned 100 students on the following item: "In regard to Gary McConaughie's letter in last week's Call, do you feel class attendance should be (1) mandatory, as is the case with many classes; (2) left up to the individual professor's discretion; or (3) that there should be an unlimited cut policy instituted at Clarion?"

The results of the sampling were overwhelmingly in favor of the unlimited cut policy. In fact, 91 percent of those questioned favored the unlimited policy while nine percent felt it should be up to the professor. None of the 100 students showed up at attendance (that affects directly the grading by some professors) should be the policy.

Some of the comments issued were: "Connie Alexis: 'An unlimited cut policy would force professors to make their classes more interesting. Otherwise they would be lecturing to an empty classroom.'"

Dick DeMartie: "Professors are paid to lecture, not to force students to attend classes. If they (students) are interested in the teacher, they will go to class willingly."

Carolyn Hughes: "Since the student is the person who pays for each course at college, he should be entitled to cut when he feels he can. College students are supposedly mature enough to decide when to cut classes and how many they can miss without falling behind in their work. The unlimited cut policy would give CSC students a more conscientious attitude."

Terry Beuts: "It's important to note that interesting lectures are seldom heard. Requiring attendance at some classes is an absolute absurdity—i.e., the take-home basic second grade math course where students sit in class and do homework. The open-cut system works elsewhere."

The results indicate, with little doubt, the attitude that is prevalent on campus: the students pay for the right to attend or not attend classes as they so desire. The majority of professors would find out how unimpaired their classes are. Those pros who already give worthwhile lectures will notice little or no difference. Lowering a grade because of absence is a juvenile position.

## The Charley Exhibit of Bronzes; Sex and Symbols and Iconoclasm

By AATIS LILLSTROM

The sculptor was overheard mumbling to himself, shaking and nodding his head, blinking out in nearly an audible grin, winking, chucking again and again to himself. If we could tune in we might hear: "Yes! Yes! maybe if I just add or overheat: 'Yes, I sculpt things I like—and I like things sexual—I also like milk, pork, hands, heads, but tocks, breasts, ears, lips of all sorts, plums, navel oranges, and piers. The division as always is between prophetic art and profit art, erotic art and robotic art: Gilbert Neiman in one of his better moments said, 'There is art and there is far-fart. The best of my work is art the worst this side of fart.'"

I have seen Al Charley come back to the walking trance of our college dream with the mention of Duchamp, Brancusi, and Rodin. He knows enough about their work. Their work, his work/sex and symbols and iconoclasm, navel-sculptures foot fetishes phallus posing as sculpture, male and female milk cartons (two party system) three party system (three party system)—his title fragment the viewer shown young as a figure fragment.

His large pig his small prudent pig. If he works with big ideas made small and small ideas made big . . . he knows how to

use sex, how to make us see—how to move our eyes.

The standard torso—a Greek relic has two navel—iconoclasm—whimsy? Navel's reoccur in the same navel? The notion of navel—a bridge, symbol, an image that is the memory of birth—mother—pregnant sex . . . sex . . . and why do you emphasize unweaned mothers? "Because this presents sculptural possibilities as yet unexplored—I've done earlier versions of pregnant women who when they became married flaunted their pregnancy and could afford to do so."

Dimensions and volumes change as we shift our social-psychological view of them? Pigs are pigs are not pigs again. Grenades are grenades are not grenades. Navel's are Navel's are. Lips are. The figure fragment has no phallus. The phallus has no torso. The foot fetish has no feet is no fetish the object is what we assemble, digest transform and unite by way of our own sensuality. You remember your own sensuality. The sculptor urges us on. Let us not part murthering bitterly to ourselves "that which I should have done I did not do."

The work is done. The choices dear. The permanence of bronze will make Charley's statement last longer than most other would-be-correct opinions of two-or-three party systems.

## 'The Amorous Flea' Ends Production Tomorrow Night



Paula Douthett seems shocked by Phil Ross' intimate comments

## 'The Amorous Flea' Is Humorous But Lacking in Musicality

By WILLIE SANDERS

The Clarion State College Players production of the *Amorous Flea* opened Wednesday night to a small audience in the chapel theater.

The play, a musical comedy based on Moliere's *School for Wives*, proved to be a light, gay, and pleasing source of entertainment, something this campus has needed for some time. It is a play which can be viewed and enjoyed without pondering life's questions. One can go and be heartily amused.

Phil Ross, starring as Arnolphe, displayed a very masterful interpretation of a demanding role. He was a constant source of belly laughs as he wittily competed again and again against Horace's attempts at visiting Agnes. His splendid displays of outrage at his bumbling servants was credible and engaging.

Horace, the romantic young lead, though visually pleasing to the role, seemed not only to feel his way through his songs but displayed an utter lack of vocal ability. Steve Brezzo's portrayal of Horace was both sharp and unconvincing and left us uncertain as to his character beyond the lines.

Paula Douthett's interpretation of the young maiden was adequate, but beneath the lines the character was something out of focus. The mellow lousiness of her voice contrasted with the supposed ignorance of her character. Agnes sang beautifully, though: her lovely

voice almost made up for the vocal inadequacy of the others in the cast.

The comic element of the play was amply provided by George (Bobby Egner) and Alvin (John Doris); their zesty antics and convincing interpretation of dawdling servants was very successful. They not only provided the general comedy, but also set the stage in a constant uproar, providing a needed release from the labored songs.

The main assets of the show are the beautifully constructed and designed set, the bright, showy costumes, and the understated humor. The choreography, though slight, did well in its mockery of the age and its mechanism. All in all, *The Amorous Flea* is well worth watching.

The ceremonies will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium and will be open



# Thoughtfully Speaking . . .

## Proposed Faculty Fees Appear Unfair

The decision made by Student Senate which requires all faculty members to pay \$30 for a special activities card if they desire to attend college events has met with hearty disapproval from many faculty members, and I must admit, I see their point.

One of the "fringe benefits" of a professorship has always been free admission into athletic activities, plays, and concerts. Such benefits are not merely gift-wrapped goodies, but well-deserved payment for services rendered.

Consider the duties of most professors aside from their classroom work. Most of the faculty (and frequently, the faculty wives) serve in an advisory capacity to one or more clubs or organizations—fraternities, sororities, publications, honorary fraternities, the C. E. C. and so on. Most professors are also required to serve as academic advisors—in other words, they advise students concerning their class schedules, drop-add, and registration in general. Most professors spend a lot of their otherwise free time counseling students concerning grades and personal problems in their courses, and myriad other questions are answered by professors, which are, in essence, a service to the students. All this time professors spend with students outside of class adds up, and they are paid for none of it.

The essential problem is not the \$30, well within the budget of even the most frugal professor; it is a matter of principle. If professors are to be required to pay this new fee, so should all the deans, trustees, and even the college president and his family. If the Student Senate really needs the money that much (and I wonder . . .),

## Student Dishonesty Costly for Library

Not all graffiti are confined to the formica tabletops in the student union or the walls of the men's rooms (see last week's editorial). The library staff has, of late, been forced to patrol with sponges and erasers.

Although minor offenses have been committed in the past, there has been no major outbreak until recently. For the first time in five years, the librarians have had to ask for aid in removing pornography. There has always been scribbling on the walls of the small enclosed study rooms and a little on the pillars, but the amount of artistic exhibition has apparently been on the increase.

However, this is not the main concern in the library at present. It is becoming increasingly evident that students have two sets of morals—those which prevent them from stealing in a five-and-dime store or from a roommate, and those that come to the fore ground when a student enters the library and illegally removes books and magazines from the premises.

The disappearance of library books, while embarrassing to the librarians, is at the same time a crass disservice to the students. This also holds true for periodicals. Nearly everyone at Clarion has at one time or another found that either the magazine which was so vital to a speech or paper has disappeared or the particular article has been ripped out.

An inventory of the books in the 700 section of the library—those concerned with art, music, sports, and recreation—revealed that fifteen percent of the books were missing. These are books which a large number of students and faculty members need for research.



## Baldacchino Injured

Dr. Philip Baldacchino, associate professor of chemistry, was injured Sunday in an auto mobile accident near Punxsutawney. Dr. Baldacchino, his wife, and their daughter, Dorothy, are still hospitalized. Four other Baldacchinis children were treated in a hospital and released.

## GREEK NEWS OMITTED

Editor's Note: Because of a late request by the Student Senate to print the revised Constitution of the Clarion Students' Association, "The Call" found it necessary to omit the regular feature, "Peek at the Greeks."

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Plant Engineer Defends Campus Planning

Editor, The Call:

As one most vitally concerned with the functional capability, safety and appearance of all buildings and other state property on campus, I was very pleasantly surprised at the lead editorial in the Friday, Feb. 13, Call.

I am well aware of the vast amount of litter not only in the buildings but carelessly thrown about the campus since our lived groundwork is used as a good deal of time cleaning this up in addition to their other duties. I am also aware of the great financial loss sustained by the state and Clarion State College due to the carving and painting graffiti on the chairs, tables, walls and other available surfaces.

After replacement of many items, such as fire extinguishers thrown out of upper windows in the halls, clocks in the area of the stadium complex from the present campus, the buildings would be considerably closer together than they are. Flat land in this amount on which to construct a stadium is very much at a premium in western Pennsylvania. We submit that one and one-tenths miles from the center of the campus is considerably better than the condition of Pennsylvania State University. The young people in our college program cannot walk on the grass and it would appear that President Kennedy's fitness program has gone for naught.

The jibe at the director of development and planning is also a bit out of place. The demolition of Founders' Hall is at best unwarranted. Little does Mr. May know or appreciate apparently that we have requested a 15-year stay of execution on the demolition of Founders' Hall and the Chapel.

Five-Year Stay Has Been Granted

We have been granted five years. You may be sure that all of us are attempting to do the best we can for the future, but the final decision is not in our hands but with the engineering department of the Department of Public Instruction.

Apparently this young man does not recognize the fact that, while Clarion State has been here almost 100 years and has contributed greatly to the basic educational qualifications of the many people that have gone through the program, he feels there has been absolutely no planning. Apparently he has never heard of the total projected plan up to the year 1990 complete with sketches, drawings, outlines, schedules of interim buildings and hopes for the future, such as we meant the rather complete portfolio both on the current campus and that expected. Mr. May apparently has no knowledge or didn't delve thoroughly enough into the subject.

In the final analysis new buildings are bid, built and inspected by the General State Authority. The engineering and design is completed and checked by the General State Authority and the Department of Public Instruction. Any requests or ideas that the college might

G.S.A. Builds the Buildings

outlined by Dr. David Hilton which complies with period architecture, aesthetic changes and so forth are probably considered. However, the current thinking is and has been tending toward the rather severely func-

## Land Available is Limited

It must be recognized that we have only so many acres in our present limited area. If we were to subtract 23 acres (the area of the stadium complex) from the present campus, the buildings would be considerably closer together than they are. Flat land in this amount on which to construct a stadium is very much at a premium in western Pennsylvania. We submit that one and one-tenths miles from the center of the campus is considerably better than the condition of Pennsylvania State University. The young people in our college program cannot walk on the grass and it would appear that President Kennedy's fitness program has gone for naught.

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## New Buildings More Practical

Editor, The Call:

The recent editorial "Clarion State College—An Educational Factory," which appeared in the Feb. 13, 1970, issue, disturbed me greatly. After reading the editorial, I saw how often for some years attempting to convert to gas but this is not our final destination. We will spend much time and effort to endeavor to be entirely on gas with coal only as a safety backup. You may be sure we would like this program if it were our decision.

As to the parking lot problem, it appears that every student, faculty and staff member would like a parking lot for himself at his own back door. Since this is not possible, we have endeavored to justifiably place the parking lots to give the most convenience commensurate with the area available even though it would be a parking lot to help out with the utilities extension contract is being fulfilled.

Chains Protect Laws

We do appreciate fine laws and have endeavored to build some but because of student taking shortcuts across our lawns, it is necessary to put up restraining chains in order to do away with this. You can rest assured that I personally would like to have no chains, posts or signs because of the expense and maintenance.

All of us concerned with the future of Cla-

## Reply To Johnson Letter

Editor, The Call:

In reference to the letter written by Mr. Johnson, plant engineer:

Concerning the question of preparation for my editorial, I do not feel that any of the statements in the editorial were based on "half-truths, rumors, or unfounded opinions." My investigation entailed much study in the library into the past, present and future of CSC. In addition to this, I talked with Dr. Roger Hufford, director of development, and saw the proposed master plan for the college. I am not attempting to do a personal attempt to aid in the betterment of Clarion State, I only hope that everything I have said will help in its improvement.

MIKE MAY

Plant Engineer, Clarion State College

Editor, The Call:

The recent editorial "Clarion State College—An Educational Factory," which appeared in the Feb. 13, 1970, issue, disturbed me greatly. After reading the editorial, I saw how often for some years attempting to convert to gas but this is not our final destination. We will spend much time and effort to endeavor to be entirely on gas with coal only as a safety backup. You may be sure we would like this program if it were our decision.

## Buildings Do Lack Beauty

Editor, The Call:

It has been said that the truth always hurts—I find this to be true in the case of Mike May's editorial that appeared in the Feb. 13 issue of the Clarion Call.

True, the buildings here on campus add nothing to the sense of beauty which is characteristic of most college campuses. If one steps and takes an overall view of this campus, he will realize that there is little beauty around here.

The comparison of the college to a factory was a good one, for the architectural design of the buildings on campus are very similar to those of a factory.

I have had the opportunity to visit other institutions such as Westminster College, Slippery Rock State College, and Grove City College. On these campuses there are buildings that show true beauty because they are old structures, and beauty is often found in the old. All that Clarion has to offer to students is the Chapel and Founders Hall (Old Science), and it is doubtful that they will be standing in the future.

Those who are in agreement with Mr. May's editorial are supporting the right to voice one's opinions as well as the preservation of the beauty that is presently here, and the desire for a more attractive campus.

## CSC Campus is Bland

Editor, The Call:

I wish to comment on the editorial entitled "Clarion State College—An Educational Factory," which appeared in the Call on Friday, Feb. 13, 1970.

I feel that many of the opinions expressed in the editorial are true and that Clarion may, in fact, become an education factory. It is true that the area in question is unimpressive and bland. The architecture is very similar in Tipple, Peirce and the Fine Arts Building. I do realize that this is a state school and that it has limited funds with which to build, but I'm sure there are other suitable designs for buildings besides the one that is used almost exclusively at Clarion.

I also feel that a college campus should contain both old and new elements. The plan to demolish the Chapel and Old Science Hall to construct a parking lot, I feel, has been

## IN-SERVICE MATH INSTRUCTION

An inservice program designed to advance a pilot project leading to a mathematics instructional system for mentally retarded children was held Jan. 21-22 at Clarion State College. Eight Special Education teachers and supervisors from Westmoreland County schools participated.

Mrs. Vera Fairer, consultant in mental retardation for the Pennsylvania Department of Education, served as project director.

## Student Support Appreciated

Editor, The Call:

The importance of the home crowd and the great support which was displayed at the Clarion Lock Haven wrestling meet cannot be measured on any scale. There is one fact which is almost certain—the score would never have been the same if we had wrestled at Lock Haven.

## Campus Variety Necessary

Editor, The Call:

The recent editorial concerning the unattractiveness of our college campus brings into writing the views of many individuals. To many, including myself, our campus appears to be a "hodge-podge" of large, modern, but unattractive buildings placed at all angles in relationship to each other.

There does not seem to be uniformity anywhere on the entire campus of Clarion College, except in architecture. The variations in the styles used in designing the new buildings are extremely limited. Similar arrangements of brick, concrete and glass were used to style Peirce, the present, and future buildings.

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Those who are in agreement with Mr. May's editorial are supporting the right to voice one's opinions as well as the preservation of the beauty that is presently here, and the desire for a more attractive campus.

## Membership of the Student Senate

Section 1—Membership in the Student Senate shall be of three types: active, advisory and clerical.

Section 2—Active members of the Student Senate shall be 14 students.

Section 3—Advisory members of the Student Senate, who shall be without voting powers shall be all former officers and senators of the Student Senate, a representative of the administration of CSC who shall be named by the President of Clarion State College and approved by the Student Senate; a representative from the faculty of Clarion State College who shall be approved by the Student Senate, the Treasurer of the CSA and the Business Manager of CSA, who shall be chosen by the Student Senate with the advice and consent of the President of the College, and any other person or persons whom the Student Senate shall deem desirable to name and who shall consent to serve.

Section 4—The Student Senate shall select and hire a non-voting Secretary. The Secretary of the Student Senate shall hold no dual position in the Student Senate. The Secretary shall maintain all records and correspondence as directed by the Student Senate.

Section 5—All regular meetings of the Student Senate must be publicly announced prior to each meeting.

Section 6—Upon the completion of new business at a meeting of the Student Senate, any member of the CSA, upon the request of that member, must be recognized and given the floor to present business to the Student Senate. Any or all members or representatives of the CSA and members of the CSA who wish to speak must be allowed to speak before the meetings of the Student Senate.

Section 7—The minutes of all meetings of the Student Senate shall be published; shall be posted in public places and shall be available, upon request, to any and/or all members of the CSA.

Section 8—The Student Senate shall make no ex post facto legislation.

Section 9—A record of attendance of regular meetings by individual members of the Student Senate must be kept and placed into the minutes of each meeting.

Section 10—Any member of the Student Senate who shall miss more than three meetings must immediately be removed from office, unless a maximum of two specific absences be specifically excused, for valid cause, by a two-thirds majority vote of the Student Senate.

Section 11—Any vacancy left by the resignation or removal from office of any member of the Student Senate shall be immediately filled from a designated list of alternates.

Section 12—The list of alternates shall be determined as follows: The five (5) elected

## Proposed Constitution

of which shall be determined by the CSA with the approval of the President of the college.

Section 2—All full-time students enrolled at Clarion State College must be enrolled as members of the CSA and must pay the Activity Fees.

Section 3—Any other persons formally connected with Clarion State College may be granted special membership in the CSA under special provisions to be determined by the Student Senate.

Section 4—The term of office for the members of the Student Senate shall be from the first Wednesday of the first semester of the regular calendar year to the first Wednesday of the first semester of the following regular calendar year.

Section 5—The Student Senate shall be elected from the membership of the CSA during the second half of the last academic semester of the regular calendar year under such rules and procedures as shall be publicly established by the Student Senate.

Section 6—The Student Senate shall have the authority to allocate and to distribute any and/or all CSA funds. CSA funds may be expended only upon those purposes specifically approved by the Student Senate.

Section 7—The Student Senate shall have the authority to request audits of the financial needs of any and/or all student organizations, departments or persons requesting allocations from the CSA.

Section 8—The Student Senate shall have the authority to require full audits of any and/or all expenditures of CSA funds by any and/or all student organizations, departments or persons receiving allocations from the CSA.

Section 9—The Student Senate shall have full authority to review and to direct any and/or all aspects of the functioning of the CSA.

Section 10—The Student Senate may supervise any and/or all student elections in such a manner as to prevent fraud.

Section 11—The Student Senate shall have the authority to authorize any publications that the Student Senate shall deem desirable.

Section 12—The Student Senate shall have the authority necessary to create or to alter any regulations governing the members of the CSA, provided that such rules and/or regulations are not contrary to established rules, regulations, and policies of the college and are not in violation of the rules and/or regulations of the State of Pennsylvania.

Section 13—The Student Senate shall have the authority to make any and/or all rules and/or regulations governing the members of the CSA, provided that such rules and/or regulations are not contrary to established rules, regulations, and policies of the college and are not in violation of the rules and/or regulations of the State of Pennsylvania.

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B. To elect a Chairman of the Student Senate from the active members of the Student Senate, who may not student teach during his term of office.

C. To hold full power to carry on discussion of the Senate and to make any and all resolutions before any and all meetings of the Student Senate.

D. To nominate candidates for all appointive student positions.

E. To hold full power to serve as chairman of the Student Senate.

F. To accurately reflect, to the best of his ability and interpretation, the will and wishes of the members of the CSA on any and all matters brought before the Student Senate.

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## Proposed Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

of which shall be determined by the CSA with the approval of the President of the college.

Section 2—All full-time students enrolled at Clarion State College must be enrolled as members of the CSA and must pay the Activity Fees.

Section 3—Any other persons formally connected with Clarion State College may be granted special membership in the CSA under special provisions to be determined by the Student Senate.

## ARTICLE IV (The Student Senate)





FRANK SUPANSIC comes down the stretch for his record-setting 11:48.49 in the 1,000-yard freestyle. Frank and his swimming comrades completely wiped out Thiel, 73-27, to remain unbeaten.

## Undeclared Swimmers Triumph; Records Smashed in 73-27 Win

Winning swimming meets has become an enjoyable habit for the Clarion aquanauts; however, many of the Eagles aren't satisfied only with winning. They have to break records.

Seven records fell in last Saturday's 73-27 romp over Thiel. The Eagles took first in every event as they are no match for the Titans.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Bob Baggs, Zane Brown, Fran Higgins, and Bill Welsh opened the meet by beating the old pool and varsity record for the event with a time of 3:55.45. Thiel didn't even enter a team so it was quite a feat for these guys to put out and smash the record.

Dependable Frank Supansic knocked 2.5 seconds off the old pool and varsity record for the event with a time of 11:48.49. In the 500-yard freestyle, Earl Peters scraped .17 seconds off the old varsity record with a time of 6:23.74.

Bob Baggs notched a new pool record in the individual medley with a time of 2:10.31. John Vrana knocked a full second and a half off the old Clarion standard for the 200-yard butterfly with his time of 2:19.30.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Earl Peters broke his second record of the day with a time of 52.40. His speed cut a tenth of a second off the old pool and varsity record.

In the 400-yard freestyle event, Paul Gamlier, Bob Baggs, Earl Peters, and Bill Welsh combined to knock three and a half seconds off the old mark of 3:30.86 in the event. They finished the meet off with a fantastic time of 3:27.36.

Although it won't go in the record books, Zane Brown, swimming exhibition in the 200-yard breaststroke, cut almost three seconds off the record.

CSA will take on Westminster tomorrow in the last of the Eagles' regular season meets.

Only one final match with Westminster stands in the way of a perfect dual meet season for the Clarion State College swimmers, and that one should not prove much of an obstacle.

With an 8-0 record after handling Thiel College with ease last Saturday and setting time records in the process, Coach Chuck Nantz's charges host the Titans this Saturday in a meet that area fans should note has been re-scheduled from an "away" to a "home" event.

A young, enthusiastic team, 75 percent of which is freshmen, has given Nantz the depth he needs for strong contention in the Pennsylvania Conference championships at West Chester March 13-14. The Rams will be by far the most formidable foe the Eagles will meet this season, particularly in their home pool.

First, however, their mettle will be tested in an even more rugged encounter with outstanding swim team in the Penn-Ohio Championships, hosted by the Nazareth in Tiffin Natatorium March 6-7.

MEET SUMMARY

400-yd. medley relay—Clarion (Baggs, Brown, Higgins, Welsh); 3:55.46.

1,000-yd. freestyle—1. Supansic, Clarion; 2. King, Thiel; 3. Miles, Clarion; 11:48.49.

200-yd. freestyle—1. Ackerman, Clarion; 2. Diller, Clarion; 3. Brinck, Thiel; 2:19.30.

50-yd. freestyle—1. Peters, Clarion; 2. Kilber, Thiel; 3. Sheffield, Clarion; 52.40.

300-yd. individual medley—1. Baggs, Clarion; 2. Higgins, Clarion; 3. Sloan, Thiel; 2:10.31.

1-miler relay—1. Lyle, Brown, Clarion; 2. Jomo Dronewsky, Thiel; 2. Ron Wood, Clarion; 17:12.31.

200-yd. butterfly—1. Vrana, Clarion; 2. Hoeber, Thiel; 2:19.30.

100-yd. freestyle—1. Peters, Clarion; 2. Kress, Thiel; 3. Kilber, Thiel; 52.40.

200-yd. backstroke—1. Wallace, Clarion; 2. Sloan, Thiel; 2:27.36.

100-yd. freestyle—1. Fry, Clarion; 2. King, Thiel; 54.48.

200-yd. breaststroke—1. Shippe, Clarion; 2. Hamilton, Thiel; 2:25.12.

400-yd. freestyle relay—Clarion (Gamlier, Peters, Baggs, Welsh); 3:27.36.

The Athletics in Action wrestlers are based in "wrestling country"—Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. With such a high level of interest in wrestling in that area, the team is in great demand for speaking engagements during which they bear witness to Christ. They are also featured at many wrestling clinics.

The talented wrestlers-evangelists will be hosted by a Clarion squad that has compiled an impressive 11-2 record, including big wins over West Chester, Bloomsburg, and Lock Haven.

All in all, the evening promises a treat for district wrestling fans. Preceding the big match, the Golden Eagle-B squad will meet the DuBois campus of Penn State University at 6 p.m.

## CSC Grapplers Smash Grovers, 39-3; Five Junior Eagles Emerge Victorious

Six Eagles came out with pins as Clarion smashed Grove City, 39-3, in a great display of power. Clarion upped their record to 12-2 as Coach Bob Bubb and Neil Turner started five members of the "B" team. Four of the junior Eagles emerged victorious; two won by pins.

Larry Strong opened the meet with a pin in 1:14 of the first period. Strong completely controlled Grover Jim Burrell in a fine effort.

At 126, Dale Murdoch struggled with his opponent but finally put Marty DeLong's shoulders on the mat at 1:50 in the final period. Gary Barton pinned his man, Tom Beaver, with less than one minute left in the final period.

Tim Tyler smacked Jim Kusmirek down on the mat with 1:50 left in the match. Henry

Shaffer, 177-pound Eagle co-captain, notched another victory in pinning Bob Denner at 1:41 of the second period.

Paul Bricker, in his first varsity start, ably filled Gary Hollopp's shoes by pinning his Grove City opponent at 1:23 in the first period.

The Eagles' next match will be an exciting tilt with the American Athletics in Action at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. The A. A. I. A., which consists of college graduates, try to spread the good word of Christ through wrestling.

Match summary:

118-lb.—Larry Strong (CSC) pinned Jim Burrell (GC) with 1:14 of first period.

126-lb.—Dale Murdoch (CSC) pinned Marty DeLong (GC) with 1:50 of the third period.

134-lb.—Gary Barton (CSC) pinned Tom Beaver (GC) with 2:50 of the third period.

152-lb.—Dave Cox (CSC) defeated Alan Walker (CSC), 15-4.

150-lb.—Larry Wuer (CSC) defeated Jim Cullison (GC), 7-0.

158-lb.—Tim Tyler (CSC) pinned Jim Kusmirek (GC) with 1:50 of the third period.

167-lb.—Pete Topping (CSC) defeated Bill Martin (GC), 8-0.

177-lb.—Henry Shaffer (CSC) pinned Bob Denner (GC) with 1:41 of the second period.

190-lb.—Jack Riegt (CSC) defeated Bob Lewis (GC), 8-4.

Unlimited—Paul Bricker (CSC) pinned Edwards (GC) with 1:23 of the first period.

Meat is an excellent source of iron. Liver is the richest food source, an average serving of three and one-half ounces supplying two hundred forty miles of various types of roads constitute eight permanent sampling routes.

## SPORTS ON TAP

BASKETBALL

Feb. 24—Alliance ..... Away, 7 P.M.

Feb. 26—Walsh ..... Home, 8:15 p.m.

SWIMMING

Feb. 21—Westminster ..... Away, 2:00 p.m.

WRESTLING

Feb. 21—American Athletics

In Action ..... Home, 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 27—Edinboro ..... Away

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by BOB STEIN

CLARION'S CAGERS couldn't seem to get ahead Tuesday night. The Eagles began to slow down their offense, "a disciplined, controlled offense" as Coach Ron Galbreath calls it, but costly turnovers hurt the hoopsters. Because of these turnovers, the Eagles were not able to put ahead by a large spread. When Edinboro got their large lead, Clarion couldn't play the Eagle offense and had to run with the Highlanders. Big 6'9" Art Dickinson and 6'7" Bob Burlingame were able to control the boards and feed the Edinboro guards for easy breakaway layups.

The demoralizing effect of a 20-point loss probably won't hurt the Eagles as much as the loss of senior co-captain Denny Luce. Luce, considered to be "one of the best," broke cartilage in his leg during the game. The hustling hoopster from Jeannette probably won't finish out the season on the court.

CONGRATULATIONS to Coach Chuck Nantz, Coach Don Leas and the entire Golden Eagle swimming squad (8-0) on fine sportsmanship. The aquamen could have really annihilated Thiel last Saturday but they didn't. Many times the Eagles entered one man in an event, that if they had entered two swimmers, they would have taken the top two places. Hats off to a fine group!

CLARION'S WRESTLERS will be facing their roughest competition of the year tomorrow night in Tiffin Gymnasium. The Eagles will be taking on the American Athletics in Action, a group of wrestling evangelists. These college graduates promise to provide a great evening of entertainment for every wrestling fan.

If you don't happen to know by now, Clarion's grapplers are ranked number six in the East. The teams ranked before CSC line up like this: 1. Penn State, 2. Navy, 3. Lehigh University, 4. Pitt, and 5. Princeton. This is a great honor for a deserving squad.

## ENJOY SPORTS? How About Writing For The CALL.

## TEACHERS

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Vol. 41, No. 15

## Revised CSA Constitution Ratified Monday; Changes Include Increased Senatorial Powers

By LINDA SHAFER

On Monday of this week the new constitution of the Clarion Students' Association was ratified by the student body of Clarion with a 165-15 vote. This new constitution makes several major changes, but its principal task is to specify powers left unwritten in the old constitution and to clarify those powers which were before only briefly stated.

One of the purposes of the Clarion Students' Association which was not previously stated is the buying and leasing of "retail books, stationery, school supplies, and other merchandise" from which fees and fines will be collected and the profits of which are to be used to promote and support athletic, social, musical, and recreational activities at Clarion. Only the control over the distribution of such funds was mentioned in the old document, although the college book store has been a body of the Clarion Students' Association for some time.

It is now clear that the Student Senate is vested with its powers by the president of the college. In the same respect, this new constitution will only be valid when it is reviewed and approved by the President and Board of Trustees of the College.

Full-time Students Must Be Members of CSA The constitution now makes it clear that all full-time students of the college must be enrolled as CSA members and must pay an activity fee. The latter was not clear in the former constitution.

The much debated proposal that faculty members pay an activity fee equal to half that paid by the student body is not present in the actual constitution. The document states only that "Any other persons formally connected with Clarion State College may be granted special membership in the Clarion Students' Association under special provisions to be determined by the Student Senate."

A bylaw of the old constitution adopted in May of 1969 states that, "Any member of the faculty, administration or staff of Clarion State College and their spouses or children may by paying an activity fee equal to one half of the regular activity fee be enrolled as a special non-voting member of the Clarion Students' Association and be issued a special identification card which shall admit them to all activities sponsored by the Clarion Students' Association under the same provisions as a regular member of the Clarion Students' Association."

Non-members Must Pay Full Admission This membership would not be compulsory.

Senatorial Power Increased

The college president's former authority to make recommendations for appointment of student representatives with full voting power to any and/or all activities has now been relegated to the Student Senate. Also,

but non-members would be expected to pay the full admission price to all events sponsored by the CSA. Some faculty members have threatened to withdraw their services as academic advisors and advisors to student organizations or to demand payment for these services if this bylaw is repassed by the new Senate. It is questioned whether enough faculty members would take out special memberships and enough non-members go to enough CSA events to compensate the loss of money which would be required to pay these advisors.

Senate terms of office have been changed. They will now run from January to the following January and members will be elected during the second half of the fall term. By this time freshmen should be familiar with the campus and with the Senate constitution. Student Senate members will no longer leave in the middle of their term of office to student teach since the term will be completed in January rather than in March. Also to prevent this occurrence, junior and senior education majors cannot run for office during these years.

Types of Senate Membership Clarified

The new constitution clarifies the three types of Senate membership, how each receives office, and their position in the voting. Active members are the 14 senators instead of the former 10 and two officers. An increased list of advisory members includes all former senators instead of just former officers, a representative from the administration appointed by the President of the college and approved by the Senate, a faculty representative chosen by the Senate with advice and consent of the college president, and any others the Student Senate deems desirable and who are willing to serve. The non-voting secretary maintains all records and correspondence.

The powers of the Student Senate have been clarified to a greater extent. One of the Senate's various powers is the authority to determine and set the Activity Fee of the CSA with the approval of the president of the college. Thus the amount of activity fee paid is actually determined by the student body through their representatives.

The percentages of the student body's signatures required on petitions to force Senate action on specific legislation has been reduced from 20 to five percent. It has been decreased from 20 to 10 percent to require the entire CSA membership to vote on legislation and from 20 to 10 percent to require to vote on recall of any Senate member or representative. It is actually because of ever present apathy on campus and the instant in enrollment that the above figures have been decreased. For example, less than five percent of the CSA members voted for ratification of the new constitution.

## Clarion State Foundation Formed to Accept Grants

By LINDA GNEV

The Clarion State Foundation, now in the process of being incorporated, will be Clarion State College's latest advance in supporting and promoting the educational purposes and activities of the college.

Private support will be able to accept monetary grants to the college tax-free and without going through all the complicated procedures the state-controlled institutions must follow. Thus, the college will benefit in its educational activities from this foundation's ability to accept any money grants, gifts or bequests directed to Clarion State College.

The foundation will be managed by a Board of Directors of 15 members who will serve three-year terms. They will include three administrators, three trustees, three alumni, three instructional faculty, and three students. The students have already been selected for membership on this board by the Student Senate. They are Judi Knox, Jetta Gilligan, and David Swartz, who will have the same status on the board as any of the administrative, alumni or faculty members.

Deans and Trustees on Board The administrators on the board will include Acting President Dana Still, Dr. Charles Leach, assistant to the president on planning, and Matthew Marder, assistant to the president for business affairs. The board of trustees will be represented by H. Ray Pope, Jr., Chester H. Byerly and H. Carl Wasson. The Faculty Senate is and will continue to be a repository for the three faculty members. The Alumni Association, under the guidance of Leo Gerber, director of public and alumni affairs, conducted an election in which Ernest C. Ahlgrun, Frank E. Sigel, Jr., and Guido MacIntyre were chosen.

Concerning the benefits that Clarion will receive from the foundation, Dr. Charles Leach, administrative member of the Board of Directors, commented, "The foundation will serve as a repository for all forms of private support to Clarion State College. In the years ahead, private support will join student support and state support as a major source of revenue for CSC."

State Support Amounts to More Than 60 Percent

"Right now, state support accounts for more than 60 percent of Clarion's operating budget and student fees including room and board attribute nearly all of the remainder. Private support will be able to accept monetary grants to the college tax-free and without going through all the complicated procedures the state-controlled institutions must follow. Thus, the college will benefit in its educational activities from this foundation's ability to accept any money grants, gifts or bequests directed to Clarion State College."

The six original incorporators of the foundation are the three administrators and three trustees presently elected to the Board of Directors. Terry Pope, a local attorney, is acting as the solicitor for the incorporation period. After the foundation is incorporated, a corporate solicitor will be elected.

The articles of incorporation were filed on Dec. 5, 1969, with the corporation bureau of the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. This bureau has approved the corporation and after all members are selected, an organizational meeting for the Board of Directors will be called to elect officers and to begin the work of the foundation.

Foundation of this nature can be found in at least 75 state colleges across the United States. Those in Pennsylvania include Indiana University, Lock Haven State College, Millersville State College and Edinboro State College.

Deans and Trustees on Board

The administrators on the board will include Acting President Dana Still, Dr. Charles Leach, assistant to the president on planning, and Matthew Marder, assistant to the president for business affairs. The board of trustees will be represented by H. Ray Pope, Jr., Chester H. Byerly and H. Carl Wasson. The Faculty Senate is and will continue to be a repository for the three faculty members. The Alumni Association, under the guidance of Leo Gerber, director of public and alumni affairs, conducted an election in which Ernest C. Ahlgrun, Frank E. Sigel, Jr., and Guido MacIntyre were chosen.

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Sunday: As you like it. Wed: THINK Coffeehouse 723 Main St.

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

## Double-Page Spread The Ten Finalists for Miss CSC '70 Devoted to Greeks

On pages 4 and 5 of today's issue, the Call presents a number of stories and comments about social fraternities and sororities at Clarion State College. As usual, the Call will welcome letters to the editor about the ideas and opinions in these stories.

This double-page spread was prompted, in part, by stories in newspapers such as the New York Times about the decline on some campuses of Greek organizations. The University of California at Berkeley and Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, are two campuses where the fraternity-sorority system is apparently fading. Youngstown State University in Ohio is another place where interest in Greek social organizations has declined.

On the other hand, a story in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette (of November 27, 1969) said that Greek fraternities at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh are far from dead. New houses, called "fraternity-dorms," are being built at Carnegie-Mellon.

Hence, some independents at Clarion were asked why they had not joined a fraternity or sorority. The presidents of the Greek-letter groups at Clarion were asked to answer questions such as:

What do you think is the major problem in the Greek system? Or isn't there one?

What is your group trying to do for the campus, the school?

Do you think that Greek life is dying overall? What about here?

Answers to these and other questions are printed on pages 4 and 5. In addition to writing the individual stories about Greek organizations at Clarion, Judi Knox, the Call's Greek news coordinator, interviewed Dr. Dana Still, the acting college president, and wrote an editorial.

The Call does not claim that it has asked all the questions that need to be asked, nor does it claim that all the answers have been presented in this special feature. Questions like these remain: In what ways does membership in a fraternity or sorority hurt an individual's chance of getting a good education? In what ways does it help?

Miss Knox did an enormous amount of work in planning, interviewing, writing, and rewriting, and has thrown light on some of the problems which face fraternities and fraternities at Clarion State and, no doubt, other colleges of this size.

—R. K. R.

## Calendar of Coming Events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

—Wrestling: PIAA District IX Champion-ship, Tip-in Gym

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

—Wrestling: PIAA District IX Champion-ship, Tip-in Gym

—Dance: Chandler Dining Hall, 9 to 12

MONDAY, MARCH 2

—Basketball: PIAA District IX Tournament, Tip-in Gym

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

—Recital: Faculty Chamber Music, Chapel, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

—Student Senate Elections

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

—Basketball: PIAA District IX Tournament, Tip-in Gym

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

—Swimming: Penn-Ohio Championship, Tip-in Natatorium

—Miss CSC Pageant: Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m.

—Wrestling: Championship of the Pennsylvania Conference at East Stroudsburg

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

—Swimming: Penn-Ohio Championship, Tip-in Natatorium

—Dance: Miss CSC Dance, Chandler Hall, 9 to 1

—Wrestling: Championship of the Pennsylvania Conference at East Stroudsburg

—Dance: Venango Campus Semi-Formal, Franklin Elks Club



LEFT TO RIGHT: Chris Kinsey, Judy Brennan, Nancy Slimick, Debbie Paruso, Carol Christie, Barb Kelly, Cheryl McClain, Susie Cherico, Linda Polishch, and Linda Blair.</



# Thoughtfully Speaking

GUEST EDITORIAL . . .

## Wanted . . . Students to Allocate \$180,000

The fourteen Student Senators who will be elected next Wednesday, will be the Board of Directors of the Clarion Students' Association, a legal corporation whose assets and sales approach one million dollars. They will be responsible for the allocation of a budget of \$180,000 from your activity fees for the support of almost every campus activity available to the students of the college.

This year the budget was distributed approximately as follows: from your \$50 in activity fees—\$18 to Athletic Activities; \$8 to Movies, Dances and Concerts; \$6 to the Calendar, Handbook, Call and Sequelle; \$4 to all governmental functions (A.W.S., M.I.C., W.I.C. and Student Senate); \$4 to be saved for the next Student Center; \$3 to Dramatic Productions; \$3 to Musical Performances; \$3 to be saved for extra and new requests; and \$1 to Special Interest Organizations (P.S.E.A., Ski Club, etc.).

Is this the way that you feel that your \$50 should have been spent? If not, the only way to change it is to get yourself elected to the Senate or to convince someone on the Senate to think the way that you do.

In addition to the monetary aspects, the Student Senate is the chief government and voice of the students. The Student Senate is responsible for the granting of recognition to student organizations and for reviewing campus-wide rules and regulations. All the proposals for changes in women's hours have gone to and been approved by the Student Senate before final sub-

mission to the president of the college. Any student may bring a problem to the Senate and such problems are considered and usually dealt with very effectively by the Senate.

Besides the direct voice, the Student Senate will play an increasing part in the activities and policies of the college through its appointment of students to the various student-faculty committees of the Faculty Senate. These committees have an average of four student members and are responsible for initiating college policy in many different areas; for example, food and dining, housing, athletics, social activities, and the like.

Students serving on these committees, if they are vocal and have a reasonable background in their committee's area, can have a tremendous influence on future activities and policies of all aspects of the college. Under the new Faculty Senate Constitution, students will also be serving on the curriculum committee, which will be responsible for what courses the college will offer and what those courses will consist of.

If you have felt that the students have not had an adequate voice in the college's decision-making process, it is not because the channels of communication and influence were not open, but that the student appointees to these positions have not expressed the student viewpoint when they attended their committee meetings. Many have been just too busy to even attend their meetings.

What I have been saying is that the

## Ballots Will be There--Will You?

On Wednesday, March 4, the polls will open for the 1970 Student Senate election. The ballots will be there, but will the students?

In the past, Student Senate elections didn't have a reputation for drawing overwhelming crowds. In fact, the number of voters who had their "voices" heard were embarrassingly few. With such an evident lack of student interest in the elections, it's a wonder anyone had a desire to run as a candidate.

It looks like the student body in general doesn't care how their campus is run, or by whom, just so long as they don't have to worry their little heads about it. This apathetic attitude gets nothing accomplished. The students who stay at home rather than go to the polls tend to be the ones who complain all year about the activities of the Senate. And it's not like we have to drive two miles to the polling place—the booths will be set up all day in the dining hall and the student union lounge (see page 1) where we all have to go for one reason or another sometime during the day.

With the election so close at hand it is impossible for the Call to print a

campaign platform from each of the candidates, so it will be up to the students to find out as much as possible about the qualifications of each candidate and then decide which ones are most qualified to serve the student body.

Each student should consider it his personal responsibility to take an active interest in Clarion's student government—each vote is important. Think before you cast your ballot. Why did you choose that particular person? Is it because he or she is a friend from high school days, a drinking buddy, a frat brother or a sorority sister? Or is it because you owe someone a favor? Is that any kind of a sane excuse for voting at all? Look at the person's qualifications as a potential student government official. Don't base a vote on a person's Greek affiliation or preference for Schlitz or Ballentine.

Strong student support is a prerequisite for a strong student government. This country gave us a freedom of choice; here's a chance to express our choice. Let's use it.

—L. J. A.

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, Room 1, Harvey Hall  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna.

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The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### 'Factory Without Philosophy is Dangerous'

Editor, The Call:

Mike May's editorial title, "CSC—An Education Factory?" posed an interesting question. Business and industry have large training programs to finish or do the job that schools and colleges do not do. Giant corporations are buying into educational media. Big business by way of the industrial revolution will transform the college to the factory.

Caron, or any of its species, is a poor factory because it does not efficiently train for its raw materials (students) into readily displayable, saleable products. Our would-be teachers are preparing four years for jobs that the "Big Business form of automation" (assembly line obsolescence) will replace to 85 and as often as not, are graduating dropouts to an era of automated obsolescence. Most courses use a 19th century design and authoritarianism which should be belittled by the use of any of Big Business' factories. How can out-of-date instruction transform the raw materials (students) into the 21st century of dial-access-computer-ready instant-ecstasy.

Our education factory does not have an energy source capable of meeting the far-fetched notions of quality production control. (Everyone reading this file is disastrously committed to the misconception of the factory having a research staff.) Henry Ford and John Dowsy have set the educational pattern. Why do you do more frequently buy and repair a car or read a little philosophy and adjust your values? Planned obsolescence or inquiry?

Jonathan Swift in "A Modest Proposal" suggested eating young children was a solution to keep the Irish from starving. What would be your suggestion to products and by products of our "factory" to keep them from scrap heap welfare—surely not more of the same. Who plans the obsolescence? "Congratulations son, your mother said you failed—there's always a place for you in business—you learn the ropes there."

"Factory without philosophy is dangerous." Objectivity is a word only in the process of the assembly line. The outline? What or rather where is the inquiry here at the college? Henry Ford and John Dowsy both pragmatic Americans whose processes are shaping your goals as you remember your goals. You don't? (I've always sensed that a good student is dangerous.) Knowledge, skill and attitudes anyone had any new ones?

How does anyone invent? I'm sorry I have to go back to work on writing objectives for my class you can decide for yourself. AATIS LILLSTROM, Assistant Professor, Division of Communication

### Art Professor Sees Campus As Visually Uninteresting

Editor, The Call:

Mr. May sees the situation exactly. He names the problem and asks the question. It requires only minimally sensitive eyes to connect with his remarks. The administration and the faculty see what the student sees. We walk the same sidewalks. We see the mindless walls of brick on brick. We walk the same hallways. We see an endless procession of classrooms and offices like stalls in

a barn. We meet hourly at the same stairwells.

Ironically though, it is the student who has to shed light on the architectural blight of this campus. Those with the least to gain, who are here at best or worst for four years, appear most concerned.

Mr. May asks that we project visually a campus patterned after our most recent schools and colleges do not do. Giant corporations are buying into educational media. Big business by way of the industrial revolution will transform the college to the factory.

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## CSC Faculty Senate Hears Goals Report

The College Development Committee's report on goals and long-range planning highlighted the agenda at the Faculty Senate meeting on February 18. Dr. Dempsey Dupee, chairman of the committee, presented the report with the aid of Dr. Charles Leach, assistant to the president for planning, who explained House Bill 999 which was signed into law on Tuesday, Feb. 17.

This bill creates the State College and Universities Directors' Board, which will be another governing body in the review and control of college activities in Pennsylvania. Also important in this bill is the power given to local college boards of trustees to approve waivers of fees.

Faculty Senate reviewed and accepted the recommendations in curriculum policy from the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study as presented by its chairman, Dr. George A. Harmon. This policy will enable various departments to bring up-to-date their course numbers and course descriptions without consulting the Faculty Senate.

The Senators accepted eight curriculum proposals which included shifting Children's Literature from the English department to the elementary education department, six changes in English department courses, and a new course addition to the social science department, the Government and Politics of Southeast Asia.

The revised tenure policy as amended by the Clarion State College Board of Trustees was discussed and accepted by the Faculty Senate. However, a motion was made to add an amendment to the tenure policy to reduce from six to three the number of semester hours needed for an administrator to be considered eligible for tenure.

The college retirement policy proposals were presented to the Senate, but discussion was postponed because the Senators wanted a referendum from the faculty.

Members of the nomination committee for faculty members on the board of directors of the Clarion State College Foundation were announced by Dr. Adam Weiss, chairman of the Committee on Committees. Professor Ngo Dinh Tu, political science, will head the new committee on general studies. Professor Tracy Buckwalter, geography, and Assistant Professor George Wollaston, chemistry, will be on the new committee.

Assistant Professor Ingomar Singer, history, was appointed to replace Associate Professor Richard Skinner, education, as chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee. It was also announced that the Training and Parking Committee has started to assign parking lots to faculty and non-instructional staff.

## Rubin to Speak At Drugs Parley

On March 19, the Association of Women Students will be sponsoring a drug conference to promote better understanding of drugs and their misuse.

The conference will involve two major events. The first will be a dinner meeting in Chandler at 5:45 p.m. featuring Mr. Allen Rubin, associate in the Western Psychiatric Institute of the School of Medicine at the University of Pittsburgh. Guests invited to this program will include representatives from each of the student organizations recognized by Student Senate, student government leaders, college administrators and trustees, community leaders and local school administrators.

Anyone else interested in participating in this program may purchase a ticket. The second event will be a panel discussion at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Dolores Frederick, staff writer for the Pittsburgh Press, who has done special research on marijuana, will be the featured guest panelist. Leslie Hudak will serve as student moderator with Bill Nanovsky, Nancy Buckholder, and a faculty member making up the remainder of the panel. The film "Nice Kid Like You" will be shown.

Katie Westcott, A.W.S. member, is serving as general chairman for the conference. Others working on this committee are Linda DeCapua, also from A.W.S., Carol Christie and Peggy Ward from Women's Inter-Hall Council, Bill Smith, president of Ballentine Hall, and Ron Friedel, president of Men's Inter-Hall Council.

## Banks and McCauliff Place at Bloomsburg

Clarion sophomores Bob Banks and Barry McCauliff took second place in the varsity division of debate at Bloomsburg State College last weekend, in competition with a field of 14 colleges from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Washington, D.C.

Banks and McCauliff had a 5-1 record, with wins over Lock Haven, Temple, Elizabethtown, Penn State, and Temple, and a single loss to Rutgers.

In addition to winning the second-place trophy, Clarion gained another award when Barry McCauliff won a plaque as top individual speaker in the tournament.

## Gemmell in Europe

(Continued from page 1)

uation is an association of colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia. Dr. Gemmell is currently serving as a member of its board of directors and was the recipient in 1963 of the first A.W. Mellon Scholarship in a seven-year lecture exchange conducted by RCIE and the British-American Association.

## a week at the greeks

ALPHA SIGMA CHI

Tom Orton has taken over the job of pledge-master. The Chief, Jim Smith, has left the pledges to Tom in their third week of rushing. Co-chairmen of the pledges, John Coburn and Tom Petruna, are keeping the 17 new Sig Chi in good shape.

The Sig Chi candidate for "Campus Creep" is none other than the Count, Bill Conti. Count won the candidacy by defeating pledge "Justice" Kozak in a close vote. Count is really deserving and hopes everyone will vote for him.

Ron Wood broke a personal diving point record in the swimming meet against Westminster last week. Woody finished second in the one-meter dive.

We're all proud of Susie Cherico, our Miss CSC candidate, who did so well in the preliminary round. She will be one of the 10 finalists to compete for the title on March 5. Susie is a Zeta Tau Alpha pledge. And congratulations to the musclemen who worked on the stage crew for the preliminaries.

The gold and black Sig Chi jackets will be seen on campus soon, we hope.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The ever-growing throng would like to extend congratulations to Judy Brennan, our Miss CSC candidate, who was among the 10 finalists chosen at Friday's preliminaries. Only if the Phi Sig brothers sitting on pillows as an after-effect of our tobogganing party held on Saturday in Cook Forest. All would agree that a little frostbite never hurts anybody.

Congratulations go to those most marvelous, Clarion's swim team, on their undefeated season. Good luck in your attempts to eliminate West Chester.

Comments and send out to Phil Ross for his performance in The Amorous Flea.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

News is scarce from the brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi. We would like everyone to know that we are very proud of our brother Tony Gens, our candidate for Campus Creep. Tony got his hair cut especially for the contest. Knowing how much his shaggy hair meant to him, we know that it was a great sacrifice. He deserves everyone's votes.

This week the boxing team had another successful match. Denny Laits remains undefeated. We're very proud of Denny.

Congratulations to Jerry Muszyka for getting pinned, and to Mau Mau for pinning him. Jerry isn't much of a wrestler, that's for sure! Jack Irwin deserves a special congratulatory for remaining undefeated in this wrestling season.

There are a lot of phone calls going around. The most important one is probably the one to Chuck Koval from Vera at the Bulgarian Foreign Ministry. Congratulations Dear.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

In our never ending search for truth, justice, and the American way, we must humbly announce that the Phi Sigs will have no Miss CSC representative. After several hours of closed-door deliberations, we decided that we just could not bring ourselves to choose one candidate, thereby slighting all the rest of the girls on campus. Our apologies.

We were justified, however, in naming one representative for the Campus Creep, although only after a long deliberation. Ed Masters finally was named our representative for Campus Creep with Jack Inskip and "Bo" Bilinski named as runners-up.

We would like to thank the Alpha Sigma Tau and the Sigma Sigma Sigma sextets for providing entertainment at our closed smoker last week. Some of our more talented members made their debuts in the drama world to provide entertainment at our smoker. Three skits were acted out including: "Queer Arrangements," "Mother Bob Meets Freddie Fraternity," and "The Mating Game with Subtitles." A special comedy production by Ed Masters, "Trashcan Politics" was a gross success. In addition to the skits, Bill Beggs played a drum solo, all by himself.

THETA XI

Pledge-master Gladora reports that he is proud to head up our group and he promises that the pledges will remember the fun times of this spring for a long time. The Theta Xi 'A' basketball rolled over the Forest Manor Frogs Tuesday night on their way to an undefeated season, while the 'B' team lost a close one to the Gammas. Best of luck to all of the Xi teams this semester.

The members of Theta Xi heartily congratulate the Golden Eagle swim team for a fine first season and are solidly behind them in their bid to take the State championship away from West Chester in three weeks.

## CHERICO'S GOOD & TASTY SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS EVERY TUESDAY

4 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
30c or 4 for \$1

HAMBURGERS - FISH - HOT DOGS  
Open 11 a.m.-12 p.m. SUBS 49c Pizza Baked to Order  
Call For Quick Service - 226-7941

OPEN SUNDAY  
Corner 6th Avenue & Wood Street

## TEACHERS 400 Vacancies—Elem. & H.S. PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY VIRGINIA

Salary: \$7,000 - \$11,170  
ON CAMPUS  
MARCH 3, 1970

## RECORDS & TAPE

WE DON'T TAKE MUSICIANS AND HAVE IT. HAVE WHAT YOU'RE INTERESTED IN. LOOKING FOR WE CAN SPECIFY WITHIN 48 HOURS. NO CHARGE.



ZETA TAU ALPHA AND PHI SIGMA KAPPA crests form colorful background as Alpha Sigma Chi pledge Tom Petruna finds time to study in the Union.

## FIRST OF 2-PART SERIES

## Tekes Take 29 Pledges, Sig Chi 19, In Spring Rush

Six of Clarion's nine Greek letter social and service fraternities and three of the seven sororities have notified the Call concerning their spring pledge classes. Eighty-five men have pledged those six fraternities. The largest number is 29 for Tekes, already Clarion's largest fraternity, with Alpha Gamma Phi taking the second greatest number, 19.

The three sororities included the Call are taking 32 pledges. Next week, the Call hopes to publish pledge lists of the remaining fraternities, Theta Chi and Sigma Tau Gamma (Alpha Gamma Phi is on probation), and the four other sororities: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Xi Omega, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The 117 pledges are:

**FRATERNITIES**  
Alpha Sigma Chi: Bob Abbott, Bob Anderson, George Avery, Bob Banks, John Bartley, John Coburn, George Davis, Ron Dolbeck, Dan Heckman, Denny Hulse, John Kozar, Bob Leeper, Bob Logan, Fran Nasta, Tom Petruna, Fred Proch, Dave Ridenauer, Jim Samuels and Walt Sykes.

**Phi Sigma Kappa:** Dave Kotun, and Bill Farley.  
**Phi Sigma Epsilon:** Jim Doerr, Roger

**SORORITIES**  
Zeta Tau Alpha: Nancy Antonino, Jill Baxter, Susie Cherico, Patty Hanna, Kathy Jones, Ruth King, Sheila Remley, Lynn Schmidt, Sandy Schwartz, Sharon Skales, Nancy Slimak, Kathy Wharton, Barb Winkler, Fran Yanarella.

**Alpha Sigma Tau:** Donna Badger, Kathy Baker, Pat Bahnerman, Suzi Byrne, Jan Cronin, Jan Dohy, Lynn Gulnac, Paula Harbach, Kathy Hincken, Alice Kahle and Karen Winkler.

**Delta Zeta:** Debbie Amos, Lori Fredricks, Judy Grievie, Nancy Kotup, Chris Larkin, Sue Mann, Vicki Price.

The great lake port of Erie handles a tremendous amount of shipping tonnage each year.

Pulton County was named after Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat.

FRATERNITY—SORORITY JEWELRY

GREEK LETTER LAVALIERS

10K GOLD CHARM  
12" Gold Filled Chain

JAMES JEWELERS  
Clarion's Quality Jeweler

10K GOLD CHARM  
12" Gold Filled Chain

10K GOLD CHARM  
12" Gold Filled Chain

10K GOLD CHARM  
12" Gold Filled Chain

10K GOLD CHARM  
12" Gold Filled Chain

10K GOLD CHARM  
12"



INTRODUCTION . . .

These two pages present a great deal of information about Greek life on Clarion's campus. There is an article about each sorority and all but one of the fraternities. (Alpha Chi Rho did not supply the necessary information.)

The president of each Greek organization answered a list of questions, and many of the answers are printed here. The presidents were asked to speak for their group and the opinions quoted are verbatim.

Independents Avoid Greek Stereotype

In a survey made recently of independents at Clarion, the question which received the most answers, and which appeared to have gotten the most careful thought was: "Why aren't you Greek?"

An overwhelming majority said they were not Greek because they preferred to remain independent and individualistic. They felt that the fraternity/sorority system was too restrictive and it turned out identical, stereotyped members.

"Do your own thing" has become a major issue in college today, and many feel they don't need the security offered by joining a fraternity or sorority. To many independents, this security means weekend dates, tests from the group files, and wearing Greek letters on a jacket. This prospect holds no appeal for them, and the majority felt that there is lots of room for improvement in the overall Greek system.

Belonging to a sorority or fraternity isn't necessary, according to most of those who answered. Although the money factor also entered the answers, the most prominent feeling was that: Greeks were limited, confining, and too apt to encourage conformity.

Pan-Hel Works to Boost Greeks



CATHY WILDNAUER

"We, the undergraduate members of women's fraternities, stand for good scholarship, high standards of good health, for maintenance of fine standards, and for serving to the best of our ability, our college community. Cooperation for furthering fraternity life, in harmony with its best possibilities, is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities."

The purpose of the Panhellenic (all Greek) Council is to guide the sororities toward this, their Panhellenic creed. The College Panhellenic is composed of all members of the seven sororities existing on this campus, and serves as their official spokesman for matters concerning them. Council also maintains a bond of friendship between all sororities and works in close cooperation with the college administration in an effort to establish high social and scholastic standards on the campus.

While each college Panhellenic works out the detail of its own functioning, there is a framework set up by National Panhellenic Conference within which each College Panhellenic fits. The Panhellenic Creed, Panhellenic Compact, Standards of Ethical Conduct, and other binding agreements make up part of the basic structure of each College Panhellenic. Rush rules and regulations are only one aspect of our operations. Through our weekly meetings the Council attempts to adopt a program which will be of real value to the campus.



SIGMA TAU GAMMA FRATERNITY HOUSE

Phi Sigma Epsilon: Upset Over Professors' Pressure Tactics

Alpha Sigma Chi:

An Energetic New Fraternity for Clarion

Service to the campus and community is a goal of Alpha Sigma Chi. Clarion's only social fraternity. Rejected by IFC as a social fraternity, the 51 members turned to Student Senate and were accepted as a service organization in December 1969. They are required to carry out one service project a year and this they've already done—they carried a nation to Butler, collecting \$3,770 for Children's Hospital.

The required project is completed but the Sig Chi plan more according to Herb Foote, president. "Alpha Sigma Chi was formed to help the college and community, not just to have jackets and attend parties." However, Sig Chi is offering social activities to its members and jackets in their colors, black and old gold, should arrive soon.

Herb explained the purpose behind the group. "Alpha Sigma Chi is a close-knit brotherhood, made up of guys in sports, the 'brains' and guys who don't ordinarily hear from. Too often, at Clarion a guy must fit the image, be stereotyped to fit the image of the fraternity. A fraternity should encourage various types of people of varied backgrounds to socialize and work together."

Not being a member of IFC, Alpha Sigma Chi is not allowed to participate in the structured rush programs, but they have held their own open rush and have taken 19 pledges. It is hoped that Alpha Sigma Chi will become a valuable asset to life at Clarion.

Phi Sigma Epsilon is actively interested in the betterment of the school and community. The Phi Sigs began here in 1959 and have 42 members.

Problems facing fraternities and sororities on this campus have been attributed to several things. It has been suggested that the Greeks at Clarion are not united; that is, there is no cohesion among the groups which makes them a powerful or influential unit. The Phi Sigs feel there is such a cohesive force which holds all Greeks together. By joining a fraternity or sorority we have categorized ourselves as Greeks just as those who don't join have categorized themselves as independents. We are students first, Greeks second, and Phi Sigs, Gammas, or Deltas third.

Another problem exists which, if it persists, could hinder the efforts of the Greeks as well as their expansion. We refer to criticism within the classroom by anti-Greek profs. Professors have discouraged prospective pledges from joining with pressure tactics, including the threat of poor grades. We feel that the deans should take appropriate action to stop discrimination against Greeks in the classroom.

Greek life is not dying at Clarion. There will always be room for Greeks. They continue to provide entertainment and activities without which Clarion would be an absolute 'suit-case' college.

The Phi Sigs, take pride in the Greek system and encourage those interested in Greek life to 'Go Greek'.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon: The Greeks Need Spirit and Enthusiasm

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the youngest of Clarion's national fraternities. Originally known as the "GDS" (Gamma Delta Sigma, or the Goddamned Independents), they became Tau Kappa Epsilon in 1967. According to Bill Hartman, who spoke for the 58 active members: "TKE stands for men—not wealth, rank, or honor."

Since its beginning, TKE has grown steadily and is looking forward to having a house for the entire fraternity, possibly by the fall of 1970. The members are active in varsity sports, intramurals, band, and other campus activities. Because they do not have a house, parties are held off campus, somewhere in the Clarion area.

Hartman feels IFC should try hard to enforce basic principles behind the Greek image. "Rush produces too many animosities and too many petty jealousies between Greek organizations, probably as a result of too much competition on a small campus. IFC should emphasize the strength of the whole Greek system and present the group image to outsiders."

However, Hartman did admit that an organization is only as strong as its members, and that each fraternity has representatives on IFC. "The fraternity should be an organization where everyone is an important part of the whole, working together with tremendous spirit and enthusiasm. Greeks are bigger than ever, and growing steadily, and TKE is trying to present a good image to individuals working with a close-knit group."

In the future, Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to see the entire campus, Greek and independents, work on "a project to divert energy from competition to cooperation, to benefit the college and community."

Sigma Tau Gamma: Ready and Willing For Scholarship, Athletics, Friendship

Sigma Tau Gamma was established nationally in 1930 and Alpha Zeta Chapter began here in 1946. Jack Breman, president of Sig

Tau, feels the group stands for "scholarship, athletics, and friendship." Sig Tau numbers around 50, and 34 of the members live in the large white house on Wood Street.

The members participate in intramurals, varsity sports, IFC, and other campus activities. This spring they are planning a fund-raising drive for multiple sclerosis. On the lighter side, the fraternity holds frequent parties; of special note are the Roman toga party, the Beach Party and the White Rose Formal.

The brothers feel they have a lot of spirit. Breman said, "The thing most important is to have pride in one's fraternity. The friendships made in the fraternity will be the lasting ones."

Are Greeks dying? "Absolutely not," stated Breman, speaking for the group. "The people who think Greeks are dying are those who aren't Greek. I don't think our system here is unfair, but at times I wonder if the administration likes us. There's too much apathy on this campus. There's spirit in the fraternities and sororities, but no overall school spirit except on special occasions, like Homecoming and Greek Week. However, the Greeks do need a push, and this push must come from within."

In the near future the president of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to see more cooperation with the administration, among the Greeks and between the town and the school. "Sigma Tau Gamma is ready and willing to do whatever it can to improve the campus and the Greek system."

Still Takes Lenient View of Greeks in Interview, Welcomes Constructive and Purposeful Efforts

By JUDI KNOX

In a recent interview about Clarion's fraternities and sororities, Dr. Dana Still, acting college president, took a lenient view of Greek organizations.

"The administrative position has been clearly demonstrated already in the acceptance of an increasing number of Greek organizations, based upon an expressed desire for these by the students. As long as these groups evidence a purposeful and constructive fulfillment of expressed student interest, they will be welcomed. When they cease to be constructive or appear to be destructive of human values, they will not be welcomed," Dr. Still said.

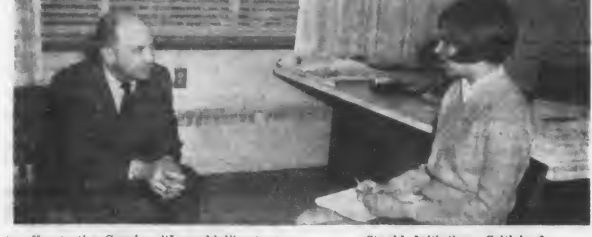
When asked about his general feelings toward Greeks, Dr. Still said, "I am neutral on this matter, which is to say I feel it is quite right for students to have a choice in having or not having a fraternity or sorority social relationship. I feel strongly that no one should feel he must belong to a Greek organization in order to be 'in,' but if he gets pleasure from such a relationship, he ought to have the opportunity."

Constructiveness Is Supported

Dean Still also said the administration strongly supports Greek organizations—when they're constructive of personal and college life, but the administration does not condone these groups when they are destructive towards the college or the students.

In general, he feels that fraternities and sororities have been helpful, especially in their work with various service projects such as the clean-up campaign, the blood bank, the March of Dimes and the Heart Fund. Several fraternities have also done a great service by offering off-campus housing to their members, at a time when housing is scarce.

Dean Still had some constructive criticism



Stupid Initiations Criticized

to offer to the Greeks: "I would like to see Greek organizations tighten up their governments, from the individual chapter up through the campus councils. I would like to see the national organizations exercise more control over the local chapters. In other words, for them to be more than a dues-collecting agency."

Campus-Community Activities Needed

With regard to campus and community activities, Dr. Still said, "I would like to see them increase their commitment to campus-community activities. I realize that a fraternity or sorority is a social organization rather than a service group, so its first order of business is as a social agency. Therefore, I would like to see them sponsor, within their own group and on the entire campus, social events of a constructive nature: dinners, dances, open houses, and discussions."

He pointed out that these activities would contribute to the wholesome social development and experience of the members, and that there is a need for events that add to the poise and assurance of the members in all kinds of social situations.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Greeks Held Back by Pan-Hel Quota System

Sigma Sigma Sigma, known on campus as Tri Sig, was founded in 1898 and began here in 1935. There are 48 active members who take part in all campus activities; each fall they sponsor a Shaker Sweater sale. This spring they are again holding the 'Campus Creep' contest, with all proceeds going to Children's Hospital.

Kathy Burgess, the president of Sigma Sigma Sigma and spokesman for the group, feels that "Greeks at Clarion don't cooperate enough to be really strong. With more cooperation we could do more. Dissension between Greeks and independents needs to be eliminated."

Tri Sigma hopes an all Greek project can be organized and carried out this semester. Kathy said, "Overall Greeks aren't dying, but here and at other places they aren't given a chance. We're held back by quota and the administration seems to play down competition on a small campus. IFC should emphasize the strength of the whole Greek system and present the group image to outsiders."

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Alpha Sigma Tau: Competition, Is It Becoming Desirable?

Alpha Sigma Tau was established here in 1966 and works under the open motto, "Active, Self-Reliant and Trustworthy." The Tau activists support the athletic teams, all other campus activities and in the past they have held many dances at Forest Manor. Alpha Sigma Tau's president, Barb Day, feels inter-Greek competition is good, but only to a point.

She said, "Competition is becoming very undesirable when winning is more important than working together for the benefit and improvement of all concerned." Too often petty rivalries begin and are carried on by the younger and newer members. This problem could stem from the size of Clarion's Greek system. In larger colleges and universities such as Penn State there is much less competition and rivalries.

Barb said, "You read that fraternities and sororities are dying, but I feel the last place they will go is in the smaller schools." Big schools have more social activities to offer their student body, and more money to work with in obtaining 'name' groups more often.

Rush figures haven't improved in the last few years, but Barb and the Taus hope the spirit will improve that "more girls will rush, pledge and be happy in the sorority of their choice."

CSC GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

- SORORITIES:
- Alpha Sigma Alpha
  - Alpha Sigma Tau
  - Beta Xi Omega
  - Phi Sigma Epsilon
  - Delta Zeta
  - Sigma Sigma Sigma
  - Zeta Tau Alpha
- FRATERNITIES:
- Alpha Gamma Phi
  - Alpha Sigma Chi
  - Sigma Tau Gamma
  - Tau Kappa Epsilon
  - Theta Chi
  - Phi Sigma Kappa
  - Phi Sigma Rho

IFC President Outlines Goals

Last spring the IFC directed the "Keep America Beautiful Campaign" in Clarion, and the efforts of the fraternities earned them a commendation from the President's Council to Keep America Beautiful, because the program here in Clarion was rated third best in the United States.

This past year, the IFC installed a closed rush system which has heightened the overall interest in fraternities over that shown in the past two years. The total rush registration for the year 1969-70 was 207, a 35 percent increase over last year's showing.

Member fraternities have been making great strides toward putting their fraternities back into houses, with two and possibly three organizations returning to houses next fall.

The great upswing of the fraternity as an important part of the college and community is the result of the wise use of the IFC by the member fraternities.

As this strengthening continues, the IFC will continue to continue breathing new life into the fraternity system here at Clarion, a system which has been called a 'dying horse' on our campus.

LARRY HANNA, President, Inter-Fraternity Council

The Inter-Fraternity Council is the governing and organizational body of the fraternity system here at Clarion. The council is made up of representatives from all eight fraternities, with each fraternity having equal voice in the decisions involving the Greek system.

The basic purposes of the IFC Council are:

1. To promote mutual understanding and cooperation among campus fraternities.
2. To act as a communicating vehicle for the member fraternities in their relations with the faculty, administration, and the community.
3. To organize, set up, and enforce rush regulations and procedures to be followed by all fraternities.

In the past year and a half, the IFC has become a much more functional and active organization, both in the college and community, and this new strength has yielded pleasing results.

This past spring, the IFC and Panhellenic Council combined to take over the March of Dimes drive in Clarion. The result was a 275 percent increase over the previous high collection taken in this community.

Alpha Xi Delta: New Sorority To Be Initiated in March

Alpha Xi Delta is Clarion's newest national sorority, and since its beginning in September 1968 the group has progressed quickly. From the ten original sisters the numbers have grown to 54 active members, making it the largest sorority on campus. Alpha Xi was known as Delta Lambda Tau until its acceptance into Alpha Xi in 1968. The group will be formally initiated in March, with many of the national officials in attendance.

Alpha Xi is active in all phases of campus life: they've held several Slave Days, for the campus and the town, sold food to help orphans, and performed a service project of some type every month.

Speaking for Alpha Xi Delta was Fran Muczynski, the president. "Too many of the established Greek organizations are becoming too social minded, and this results in petty competition." Delta Lambda Tau has formed because a group of girls felt there was a need for a new sorority whose members would devote more of their time and energy to the service of others—not only their members but other Greeks, independents and the community in general. "It is important that we overcome the preoccupation with the social aspect or the Greeks will die out: we should offer more to the independent and encourage him to 'go Greek'."

Delta Zeta: Hopes For Houses and More All-Greek Projects

Delta Zeta, Epsilon Theta chapter, began here in 1932, making it the oldest sorority on campus. Founded in 1902, Delta Zeta is one of the top national sororities. The 51 initiated members take active participation in many campus organizations. The members have collected for the Red Cross and the recent March of Dimes crusade.

The purpose of Delta Zeta was stated by Sue McCarthy, president. "The purpose of our sorority is to unite each sister in the bonds of lasting friendship, and to promote the social and academic growth necessary for future goals."

Asked about Greek life at Clarion, Sue said, "I hope that some day sororities can have houses, and that sorority membership will become much larger. I think that Greek life could be improved encouraging the fraternities and sororities to cooperate more than they do." More all Greek projects would help to unite the 13 groups on campus.

"Greek life here at Clarion could be greatly improved if the campus administration itself would add some incentive toward Greeks. The college tries to minimize the activities of the Greeks and therefore lessens the importance of the Greeks on our campus."

The Zetas would like to see the Greeks work together and to work with the administration to provide housing on this campus for all Greeks.

Asked about the decline of interest in Greek life, Ross said, "As Clarion grows, so will its Greek life grow through the determination of its sororities and fraternities."

LARRY HANNA, President, Inter-Fraternity Council

Alpha Gamma Phi: Are Greeks Cutting One Another's Throats?

The oldest fraternity on the Clarion campus is Alpha Gamma Phi, which dates back to 1900. "The men of Alpha Gamma Phi offer a strong group unity seldom seen in other organizations," according to Dan Ranieri, the president. Gammas have been active in all phases of campus life since their beginning. In recent years they have sponsored a Blood mobile, collected for Children's Hospital and the March of Dimes.

On the subject of their remaining a local group, Dan said, "Although we have been approached several times throughout the years to go national, we always turn down offers for various reasons. One is the increased cost of belonging; two, people know us wherever we go as the Gammas; and we think that's sufficient."

"The major problem here can be summed up in this way. Every fraternity is trying to cut each other's throat, and to outdo each other instead of being themselves. The fraternity system is a good organization, but it is the major problem with the Greek system altogether by constant harassment and observations. Until they recognize the fraternity system as a good organization, the Greek life at Clarion will continue to decline."

When asked what the Greeks here could do to help themselves, Pat said, "I think Greeks could follow two roads; one by encouraging more social activities on campus and another by becoming more valued in the community, thus proving to Clarion citizens that Greeks are responsible, intelligent young people who are able to take on the problems of the world of today and tomorrow."

334 in Fraternities During Fall Semester

Presently the number of fraternity men on Clarion's campus stands at 334 out of a total of 3,439 full-time undergraduate students, during the fall semester.

Other figures on the number of fraternity men on campus as compared to the number of students on campus are as follows:

Number of students on campus (full-time undergraduate): Spring semester, 1967-69, 30-38. Fall semester, 1968-69, 3210.

Number of students in a fraternity: Spring semester 1967-68, 356. Fall semester, 1968-69, 399.



THETA XI FRATERNITY HOUSE

Theta Xi: Greek Affiliation Offers Long-Lasting Advantages

Theta Xi, founded in 1864, began here in 1902 and is one of three fraternities to own a house. The 41 active members live in the house on Greenville Avenue and participate in many campus activities. Many of their parties—the Psychedelic, Hippie, Hell's Angels and the Cave Party—are open so that others may enjoy them as the members.

Jerry Zary is president of Theta Xi and spoke for his fraternity brothers: "There is no harmony or cooperation among the Greeks and, with the competition for pledges and prestige on campus, there is often a lot of backstabbing and open ridicule. We can't expect everyone to get along completely but with a little more tolerance things could work out more smoothly for all. And, no matter what fraternity or sorority one belongs to we all have one thing in common and that is we are Greek!"

Concerning the campus in general, Theta Xi is trying to keep up interest in campus government. "The Greeks have the organization and resources to draw on to carry things through, and they care about the campus."

In a final comment on the system as a whole, Jerry said, "You may know all there is to know about writing a journal entry in accounting, or dissecting a pig in biology or standing in line for an electricity, but it is the informal education you get as a member of a fraternity or sorority that you carry out of here. There you learn about life, how to associate with people and influence them with your ideas. It is a place where your mind can expand beyond the limits of a textbook."

The presidents went on to say they wanted to have more social activities for the whole campus and they also expressed a desire to sponsor more service projects for the community. Everyone wants to better the school and community. But are they? Is anyone doing anything besides talking? Individually, yes, various groups are sponsoring charity drives, a blood bank, a fudge sale, or a clean-up campaign. All these activities are fine and are

deeply appreciated, by the school and the townspeople.

But remember the old cliché, "Two heads are better than one." So much more could be done if all the groups would cooperate. Ideas should be exchanged, shared, and most important brought into reality with group effort. No one group is ever going to outdo all the others in membership or activities, but with some cooperation definite strides can be taken to make Clarion a better and more enjoyable campus for all concerned.

Recently Inter-Fraternity Council gathered its forces and took disciplinary action against Alpha Gamma Phi. This matter has been slowly coming to a head and the Gammas received just about what they deserved for all the trouble they've caused the school and many individuals. It is good that IFC is taking a stand and asserting itself.

Two new sororities have started within the last two years. The girls in these groups were also looking for something not already offered.

Are the Greeks gaining quantity at the risk of losing quality? This semester most fraternities have taken large pledge classes, and sororities have also made a respectable showing. But the presidents themselves have noticed the distinct lack of cooperation and dissension among the Greeks. Something must be done to strengthen the entire Greek system lest the Greeks degenerate into purely social clubs with high dues.

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EDITORIAL . . .

Are Clarion's Fraternities and Sororities Dying? Presidents Mention Jealousy and Lack of Unity

Something is dying at Clarion. The Greeks are slowly killing themselves. A great deal of time and effort has gone into gathering information for these two pages, and I've talked to many people about the Greek system and the college in general. Through all this several things have become apparent.

To the casual observer, independent or faculty member, it would seem that the Greeks are quite satisfied, even pleased with the present system and their activities. Yet, each fraternity and sorority president has said there is a serious problem of disunity among the groups. One each felt there were petty jealousies and rivalries, backstabbing and out-and-out animosity among all the Greeks. Rush is rapidly becoming a game. A game to see who can pull the most pledges, who can impress the rushees with their parties, their favors and their promises.

The presidents went on to say they wanted to have more social activities for the whole campus and they also expressed a desire to sponsor more service projects for the community. Everyone wants to better the school and community. But are they? Is anyone doing anything besides talking? Individually, yes, various groups are sponsoring charity drives, a blood bank, a fudge sale, or a clean-up campaign. All these activities are fine and are

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Are the Greeks gaining quantity at the risk of losing quality? This semester





A. I. A.'s DOUG SMITH grimaces as Clarion's Rick Ricotta puts the honor-able-mention All-American's head to the mat. However, Smith finally won out, as he pinned Rick in 4:47 to lead the "Athletes" to a 20-16 loss.

## CSC Grapplers Battle Athletes; Excitement Reigns in 20-16 Loss

The Clarion State wrestling team went down to a 20-16 defeat to the star-studded Athletics-In-Action squad last Saturday night in Tippin Gym. Against perhaps the best wrestling talent ever to appear in the area, the Golden Eagles gained two wins by forfeit and took two decisions, while losing six matches.

Coach Bubb's charges jumped off to a 10-0 lead when, because of recent injuries, the A.I.A. forfeited the first two matches to Larry Strong and Dale Murdoch.

Then, in his best performance of the year, the Eagles' Garry Barton decided John Hart, A.A.U. runner-up in the Middle Atlantic Conference, 14-2. Barton took charge from the opening whistle and kept up a strong offensive barrage throughout the match. Clarion's lead was now 13-0, but an imposing array of All-Americans lay ahead.

Doug Smith, All-American honorable mention, put the A.I.A. on the board by pinning Rick Ricotta at 4:47. Clarion's Mark Dymond then lost a 6-1 decision to Doug Rickard, Rocky Mountain Conference champion and second team All-American.

From a scientific standpoint, the outstanding match of the evening was the 137-pound bout between Clarion's Les Bressler and the NCAA national champion, Gene Davis. It was eight minutes of unbroken excitement and a brilliant display of technique by both men.

When the smoke cleared, Bressler had lost a 13-8 decision, but the score was no indication of the battle the local boy waged.

After the meet, Davis remarked that he could not recall the last time he had been taken down twice in one match, something Bressler accomplished in the first two periods.

At 167 pounds, Clarion's co-captain, Santo Ricotta, lost a 13-4 decision to Greg Hicks, twice Atlantic Coast Conference champion and All-American, honorable mention. With this victory the A.I.A. took the lead from Clarion for the first time.

But co-captain Henry Shaffer put Clarion

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**8:30**  
Twenty-Five Cents

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**McNUTT JEWELRY**  
528 MAIN STREET CLARION, PA.



by BOB STEIN

A WINNING ATTITUDE. That's what Coach Ron Galbreath had when he came to Clarion. He still does.

One might feel that a 4-16 record would dampen the spirits of the bright young coach from Westminster; but Galbreath prefers to look to the future.

"I feel our guys can see the time when we'll be looking down on those teams that are looking down on us now," says the Golden Eagle mentor.

Why shouldn't he be optimistic? Last night's starting lineup consisted of three sophomores and two seniors. Six sophomore lettermen will be returning to put depth into the Eagle ranks.

The CSC big men—Bill Mitchell, Tom Murtaugh, and Fred Haas—have, at times, shown they have what it takes to be excellent college hoopers. Carl Jefferis and Mike Rastatter have proven that they can shoot and shoot well when called upon. Greg Thompson adds a kind of electricity to the squad when he is on the court.

Adding to hopes for a good season next year are the fine crop of freshmen ballplayers who have more than held their own against area teams. In particular is the excellent play of Don Wilson and Joe Sebestyn. Each of them has averaged over 20 points per game.

Put it all together and you can see why things are looking up for the 1970-71 edition of the CSC basketball team.

CLARION'S WRESTLERS gave one of their finest efforts of the year as they fell to the Athletics in Action last Saturday night. Both teams really looked great and three Eagles even stood above their opponents in the match.

Garry Barton truly looked like a champion in deciding John Hart, 14-2. It was the finest performance of the year for the 134-lb. Eagle grappler. Henry Shaffer handily won his match over John Klein, 8-1. The Bressler excited the crowd by giving NCAA champion Gene Davis a real battle for eight full minutes.

During an intermission, the A.I.A. squad members spoke to the audience of their commitment to Jesus Christ, emphasizing that "peace within one's self" is the first requisite to world peace. Articulate and sincere, the young athletes were as impressive at the microphone as they were on the mats.

The meet was billed as an exhibition and will not count in Clarion's win-loss record, which is currently 12-2. Although the Eagles lost, they may have gained a wealth of experience—for as the crowd filled from the gym, members of both squads were on the mats again exchanging conversation and wrestling holds.

It was an object lesson in the mutual respect and friendliness fostered by sports.

## Riflemen Drop Genevans, Fall to Indians

The Clarion State College rifle team won one and lost one over the weekend to give them an 8-4 record in the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Rifle League.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania set new individual and team records Friday night as they scored an unparalleled 1,346 points over Clarion's 1,289. Dovespike shot an impressive 238 to set a new individual record for the Indians. The team score was a new high for the league.

The Golden Eagle shooters established their own new team high Saturday against Geneva when they outshot the Tornadoes 1,325 to 1,255.

With the last seasonal match with Carnegie-Mellon slated for February 28, the men's Ober are now in a four-way tie with Pitt, Indiana and Carnegie-Mellon.

Match summaries:

CLARION	Poor	Killing	Standst	Total
Betz	94	78	75	247
Larson	97	80	72	249
Donerick	96	79	75	250
Dales	96	83	85	264
Daley	97	82	88	267

On behalf of the Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball squads, Mr. Beck and I would like to thank the student body for their support of our programs this season. Our coaching staff and players are working hard to strengthen our program. We look forward to the future with confidence in your continued support.

Sincerely,  
Coach Ron Galbreath

**Fabulous Values! Lucky, lovely Linde Star**

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If you've never seen the magic of a Linde star, see it now. Watch the star appear, dance and glow, just as in far more costly natural gems. A man-made miracle at low cost.

Pendant (14k-18k Linde)

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**HUGH OWENS JEWELER**  
GARBY THEATRE BUILDING



MIKE RASTATTER zips around the corner to drive in for the score in last Saturday's game against Edinboro. Highlanders' Art Dickinson (55) and Bob Burlingame (43) get ready to defend against the speedy sophomore.

## Cagers Drop Two on Road; Losses Continue to Mount

When a team is losing at home, its fortunes rarely change as it takes to the road. So it was with Clarion's hoopers as they took on Grove City and Alliance in a two-game road stint.

At Grove City, the Eagles took a rough 92-59 spanking at the hands of the Groves. Only two Eagle cagers were in double figures as Clarion was simply outplayed.

Tom Murtaugh led the Clarionites with 14 points hitting six field goals and two for four from the charity stripe. Mike Rastatter put 12 points on the board with six fielders. Joe Cochran scored 21 points to lead Grove City to its biggest win of the season.

In the second game, Alliance dropped the Golden Eagles 100-83 to avenge an early season loss to Clarion.

Leading the way for the Alliance Eagles was Tom Accamando, a sharp-shooting 5' 10" guard. Accamando scored 31 points in his best performance of the year.

GROVE CITY 92 — CLARION 59

	FG	FT	FTA	TP
Martin	2	3	7	7
Lewis	0	1	2	1
Murtaugh	6	9	14	14
Mitchell	3	2	8	8
Jeffers	2	3	7	7
Thompson	2	1	5	5
Haas	2	1	3	3
Rastatter	6	0	12	12
Totals	23	13	59	59

ALLIANCE 103 — CLARION 83

	FG	FT	FTA	TP
Brooks	1	0	1	0
Martin	4	7	10	10
Murtaugh	5	0	0	0
Mitchell	1	1	5	5
Jeffers	5	1	2	10
Haas	5	1	3	11
Rastatter	7	2	16	16
Totals	34	15	47	83



GOLDEN EAGLE SWIMMERS — BEST IN WEST

**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING**  
Sunday Evening 7:00  
Room 251 Admin.  
All Athletes Welcome  
FILM  
"Weekend of Champions"

## Eagles Drown Titans 65-36; Complete Undefeated Season

Clarion, 65, Westminster, 36. So ended Clarion's swim season with a perfect 9-0 record, a feat rarely achieved by any first-year team.

There is no one person who could be singled out as a particularly strong swimmer, whose performance made the difference between a win or a loss. Swimming is not a sport like that. Each individual must go all out in his separate category, be it the breast stroke, freestyle, back, or fly. Yet, it is the team that works together in relays; it's the team that gets the points.

Sometimes constant victory, like constant defeat, bores the followers of a sport. The team is going to win; this is an accepted fact, so why bother watching? But the record of the Clarion swim team sustained a steady pitch of excitement by winning and setting records at a hero-making pace.

For instance, just about every time Frank Spanis went out for the 1,000-yard freestyle, he shaved seconds off the old record (the one he had established last week). And Pat Kiehl, whose graceful body gyrations make a falling, twisting cat seem palsied, who set an unapproachable point record for diving. These two men, the co-captains, are only two examples of the winning power of the CSC swim team. Taking firsts in two events doesn't win the meet; it takes a team effort to do that.

Last Saturday, in their final meet of the season, the Eagles washed away six past records while drowning Westminster, 65-36. Frank Spanis reset pool and varsity records in both the 1,000 yard and 500 yard freestyle. Bob Baggs took two seconds from the record in the 200 yard free with a new time of 1:57.38. In the same event, Westminster's Hall outouched Paul Gamellier of Clarion by a fingernail—eight one-hundredths of a second. Later in the meet, the versatile Baggs set another pool and varsity record in the 200 yard backstroke. Between the two Baggs dominated events, John Vrana broke the varsity record, and tied the pool record

the varsity record, and tied the pool record

## Novice Debaters Take Third Place



Bob Leeper, Alan Hantz, Carle Thomas, and Dave Schell pose with their Third-Place Trophy.

## Freshman, Sophomore Debaters Are Third in Cleveland Tourney

Other participants from Clarion were Becky Kasper and Eileen McGlinchy, in the varsity division, Jack Bowersox and Terry Halala, affirmative in the novice division, and George Davis and Joanne Water, negative novice. Hiran was the third straight tournament win for Kaye Berkey. This raised her recent record to 19 out of the last 20 debates.

Debating for Clarion in Richmond were Lillian Pfaff and Karla Jantsch, varsity, and Dave Schell and Bob Leeper, novice. Both teams achieved records of 4 and 2.

The team will be in several tournaments in the next few weeks. On March 5-8 Kaye Berkey, Betty Hufford, Mary Lou McCauliff, and Marilyn Roslanowick will participate in a tournament at the University of Florida. On March 6-7 Lillian Pfaff, Karla Jantsch, Barry McCauliff and Bob Banks will take part in the Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges championship tournament at Carlow College in Pittsburgh.

On March 12-14, four varsity debaters will attend the District VII tournament of the American Forensic Association at Rutgers University. Also on March 14 four novices—Jack Bowersox, Terry Halala, George Davis, and Joanne Water—will participate in the Duquesne University Invitational Tournament.

Attending the high-powered Liberty Bell Tournament were Kaye Berkey and Betty Hufford, who attained a record of 5-3, and Mary Lou and Barry McCauliff, with a record of 4-1.

Mary Lou McCauliff and Kaye Berkey won a first-place team trophy and second and fourth-place speaker's trophies at Hiram.

## WWCH To Attempt 'Bridging The Gap'

Starting March 9, Bridging The Gap, a new discussion program, will be heard on WWCH

each Monday from 4:30 to 5 p.m. This program will consist of a panel discussion among students from Clarion State College, students from local high schools, and local experts in the field being discussed. Students from the Clarion debate team will be acting as moderators for these discussions. The programs are being sponsored jointly by the college and the Clarion County Committee on Children and Youth, a part of the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Each program will be set up so that each panelist will be given the opportunity to air his views for a few minutes. The set 10 minutes of each program will be set aside for telephone questions or comments from the radio listening audience.

The topic of the first program is "The Increased Use of Drugs." The guest panelists from areas concerning drug use will be Mr. Tom Tansey from the Pennsylvania Department of Public Assistance, and Mr. Bill Henry, the district attorney of Jefferson County. This program will be moderated by Eileen McGlinchy.

Future topics for discussion include the following:  
March 16: Education for Marriage and Parenthood: Whose Responsibility?  
March 23: The Environmental Crisis and Earth Day.  
March 30: Expecting and Accepting an Increased Enrollment of Black Students at Clarion State College.

April 6: The Role of Youth Opinion and Participation in the Democratic Processes of Our Society.  
April 13: The Voluntary Army vs. the Draft.  
April 20: Youth Involvement in the Environmental Crisis.

April 27: Is Christianity Obsolete? Anyone wishing to take part in this program or who has an idea for another topic will be discussed May 4, 11, 18, or 25. It is urged to contact either Dr. John McClain or (Continued on page 3)

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## 1050 Students Vote in Election; 'Greatest Turnout,' Says Stumpf

A record 1,050 students cast ballots in the recent Student Senate election. Election Committee Chairman Bill Stumpf commented that as far as he was concerned "it was the best turnout that has ever occurred at a public (campus) election that I have seen. Both the turnout on the vote and the number of candidates on the ballot break past school records for election participation.

The ballot was the largest in the history of Clarion's elections. There were 43 names on the ballot as compared to 26 last year and this year 14 positions were open as compared to last year's ten.

The unofficial returns (pending approval by the Student Senate) appear elsewhere on this page. Aside from the listed returns, there were five write-in candidates who received a few votes each.

The members of Alpha Sigma Chi and the Clarion State College marching band tied in the number of supported candidates who were elected as either senators or alternates, each with a representative on the ballot.

The 14 names on the list of candidates approved by the Interfraternity Council which had been compiled before the petitions were submitted was cut by three before the election began, due to the fact that three of their choices had failed to file petitions to get their names on the ballot.

One of the IFC-supported candidates was up for re-election. Another represented the band as well as IFC.

## Workshop Deals With Linguistics

The English Department is preparing a series of workshops in linguistics for secondary and elementary school English teachers. The first workshop was given Wednesday at the West Elementary School in Mercer.

A workshop in Peirce Auditorium at 9 tomorrow morning will be the first at Clarion. The next workshops are April 1 and April 29.

The school districts who have been invited for participation in this program include the schools in Clarion, Forest, Jefferson, and Venango counties. In addition, teachers from Dayton and East Brady, Armstrong County, Karns City and Montezuma, Butler County, DuBois, Clearfield County, and the communities of Kane and Curwensville will also be invited.

The objectives that are set up for the series are:

(1) To explain what linguistics is, how it developed and why it is here;  
(2) To show that linguistics encompasses a number of subsidiary fields just as "science" includes a number of subsidiaries;  
(3) To point out both the advantages and the limitations of a linguistics-oriented grammar;

(4) To present comparisons and contrasts between the theories and so-called "traditional" grammar;  
(5) To outline current basic linguistic theories or approaches;  
(6) To indicate the nature and degree of probable change in these theories, methods, and standards which a linguistically-orientated grammar will entail;

(7) To introduce some of the latest developments and trends in linguistic studies—especially in psycholinguistics and ethnolinguistics—and to speculate upon the impact such studies will have on the future teaching of English grammar.

Questionnaires have been prepared and sent to the teachers who will attend. The results of these will be presented and the answers to questions dealing with the extent and scope of linguistics programs now functioning in the participating school districts.

The faculty for this workshop will be provided by the English Department. The following professors have volunteered their services in implementing this program: Dr. Francis Greco (director), Dr. Richard Hedger, Dr. John Arscott, Mr. Bruce MacBeth, Mr. Ronald Shumaker, and Mr. William Karl.

It is hoped that this program will be evaluated and the surveys performed in conjunction with it be used in the details of determining what additional programs might be called for as a continuing part of interest in linguistic studies in the public schools.

Mr. Klingensmith told the Senate that under (Continued on page 2)

**CAFFE HOUSE**  
SUNDAYS-VARIETY NIGHTS  
WEDNESDAYS-THINK NIGHTS  
723 MAIN ST.

## Ziegler To Crown Miss CSC Tonight

At nine o'clock tonight in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Miss Lynda Ziegler, Miss CSC of 1969, will relinquish her crown to one of the 10 attractive semi-finalists vying for the honor of becoming Miss CSC of 1970.

Competing for the title will be Linda Blair, Judy Brennan, Susan Cherico, Carol Christie, Barbara Kelly, Christine Kinsey, Linda Poinisch, Debbie Parusso, Cheryl McClain, and Nancy Slinick.

These semi-finalists, who were chosen in the preliminaries on Feb. 20, will complete this evening in swim suits, evening gowns, general appearance and talent.

Katie Westcott and John Dorish will be co-masters of ceremonies for the pageant program which will have an Old English theme.

Miss CSC of 1970 will automatically be entered in the Miss Northwestern Pageant to be held later in March.

In conjunction with the Miss CSC Pageant, five members of the College Social Committee were accompanied by Ethel Vairo, assistant dean of student affairs, to John Riley's talk show on WPGT-TV in Altona this afternoon at 1 p.m. Kathy Sepos, general chairman of the pageant; Lynda Ziegler, Miss CSC of 1969; Katie Westcott, mistress of ceremonies for the pageant; Jan Brooks and Les Hladak appeared on this show to tell about Clarion's pageant and to show pictures of the contestants.

## Registration is Due For Teacher Exams

It was recently announced that on Monday, March 12, is the deadline for prospective teachers planning to take the National Teacher Examinations to submit their registration. The tests will be given at Clarion State on April 12. All registrations must be mailed to the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J., so as to be received not later than the March 12 deadline.

Registration forms may be obtained from the Office of Student Teaching and Placement. These forms are contained in the Bulletin of Information which describes the registration procedure in detail and gives more detail on the test itself. Registration forms may also be obtained directly from the National Teacher Examinations Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N. J. 08590.

The tests, which last one day, consist of two main parts. A student may take two common examinations, which consists of tests in both professional and general education. The student may also take one of the 17 teaching area examinations. This test is specified to the area in which the student may be assigned to teach. The teaching area examinations test the student's understanding of his field's subject matter and his knowledge of methods.

After registration is complete, the testing service will send the student an admission ticket informing him of the exact testing location. Those students who are taking the Common Examinations are to report to the test center at 8:30 a.m. on April 4. These tests will end about 12:30 p.m. The teaching area examinations will begin at 1:30 and will end at 4:30 p.m. This schedule has been established by the Educational Testing Service to insure standardization.

For reservations call Jean Dinger, 814-226-6900, Ext. 394. Tickets will be available at the new box office from March 18 to April 8.

(Continued on page 2)

## Ceramic Display by Grosch in Library Includes Jewelry, Pots

By LINDA GNEGY

Once again the library staff has called on the faculty to come up with a thoroughly enjoyable display: the ceramics display of W. E. Grosch, assistant professor in the art department, whose pots, purses, and parodies have caught the eye of every student walking into the library since the work went on display.

Grosch returned to CSC from a sabbatical semester last fall which he spent at the University of Colorado. In his spare time, he throws pots in his home workshop, "Lofts Pots."

In the display, "Granny's Bag" and "The Old Bag" present such a realistic appearance that one almost has to touch them to be certain that they aren't Mrs. Groush's old coat-off handbags.

Lending some humor to the collection are "An American Chicken?" and "Motherhood And..." which are perhaps satirical of American life and patriotism. In any case, they have been the object of many good-natured chuckles.

Equally eye-catching is the foot high "Right Guard" can, which is perfect in every detail right down to its metallic trim. Grosch uses similar metallic enamels in the details of several of his pots, giving them an exotic look that is reminiscent of bygone days. The "Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat Pot," has been discussed and perplexed many who have seen it.

Along with the ceramics exhibit is a jewelry (Continued on page 3)



PICTURED ABOVE are some of Bill Grosch's ceramics, now on display in Carlson Library.







# Clarion Matmen Square Off at State Finals; Huskies, Rockets, Warriors Tough Opponents

The Clarion State wrestling team, with an impressive 13-2 season record, and the Cleveland State Tournament Championship to its credit, will vie for the Pennsylvania Conference Championship at East Stroudsburg, Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7.

Rated a dark horse last year, the local matmen surprised veteran observers by capturing the runner-up spot behind champion Lock Haven. This year, the tourney promises the most rugged competition in its history. An index of the strength of the competition is reflected in the latest rankings. Slippery Rock with an 18-0 record, is ranked sixth in the East; Clarion, seventh; and East Stroudsburg, ninth.

Bloomsburg, though not in the Eastern top ten, knocked off the number eight team, West Chester, after the rankings came out. Add to this formidable array of power in the event of Lock Haven and the two Eastern powers, Bloomsburg and East Stroudsburg, Division by division, the Pennsylvania Conference Tournament will feature standout performers.

Off their 18-0 record and their 19-18 win over Clarion, Slippery Rock looks as a pre-tourney favorite to capture the championship. Led by three undefeated wrestlers—Stan Deledzie, Bill Shellhorn, and Dave Chalfont, the Rockets are a cinch to improve on their 11th place finish in the 1969 tournament. But to nail down the championship, they must fight off revenge-minded Clarion, defending champion Lock Haven and the two Eastern powers, Bloomsburg and East Stroudsburg.

Division by division, the Pennsylvania Conference Tournament will feature standout performers. At 118 pounds, the first three place winners from 1969 are all back. Defending champion Don Fay from Lock Haven, at full strength after an early season injury, East Stroudsburg's Ted Pease, second in the state in 1969, and Edinboro's Larry Harrington, third in the state, should make this division one of the toughest to win. Clarion's 118-pounder, Ross Donahue, will take a 7-2 record into the tournament and must be considered a dark horse.

**Murdock Hampered**  
The biggest name in the 128-pound class is Shane Foley, record-holding pinner from Lock Haven. Second in the Pennsylvania Con-

ference last year, Foley will get his stiffest competition from Clarion's Dale Murdoch (13-21). Although he owns a dual meet pin over Foley, Murdoch could be hampered by a broken nose suffered in the Edinboro meet last week. Slippery Rock's undefeated Dave Chalfont is also rated a pre-tourney favorite, while Shippensburg's Bill Corman and East Stroudsburg's George Chilmolik could surprise.

The "class" of the 134-pound division is Lock Haven's Larry Hippey, runner-up in the Pa. Conference last year. His major threat should be Bloomsburg's Wayne Smy-Rock with an 18-0 record, is ranked sixth in the East; Clarion, seventh; and East Stroudsburg, ninth.

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## CSC Women Cagers Gain Experience; Complete Short But Rough Schedule

Clarion's girls' basketball team is closing with an 8-3 season, which can be partially explained by a lack of team experience. Whatever the case, a losing record says nothing about the quality of the women's team, or the quality of the teams they played against.

Gannon is a rough team to come up against—foul-wise and scoring-wise. Given enough time, the entire Gannon girls' basketball team would have fouled out, in the Feb. 24 game. Clarion would have had the court, and the CSC Women's Basketball team would have had their first victory in their second time out.

As it was, the Gannon players did not foul out, the CSC team could not close a 15-point gap, and so they lost, 37-22. It was a hard fight all the way up the scoreboard; most of Clarion's points were garnered on foul shots. One of the difficulties both teams encountered was an official who, though probably acquainted with men's basketball rules, obviously knew nothing about women's.

Though the turnover was largely in Gannon's favor, Debbie Michaels was able to penetrate their defense to count for 10 points. Donna McWatters, Kathy Bender, Becky Stahl and Chris Hayes together totaled 12 points.

Though Clarion made a last, desperate attempt to rally in the final seconds of the game, they were not able to do much against Gannon's potent defense.

Two nights later, the Clarion squad again traveled to Erie County, this time to confront, and lose to the Edinboro Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team by a 52-36 score. All Clarion got from the contest was

### Vulcans Finish Season

The Venango Vulcans of Couch Vincent Curran ended their 1969-70 cage season on Friday, Feb. 20, with an impressive 108-74 win over Bradford campus of the University of Pittsburgh.

For the season the Vulcans compiled a 10-3 record. Offensively, the Vulcans averaged 90.7 points per game while giving up 70.5.

Top scorer throughout the season was Terry Russell with 282 points. He received strong support from Wayne Wood, 218; Butch Henderson, 163; and Tom Cangelio, 165.

Rounding out the squad were Fred Stevens, 94; Tim Law, 74; Ted Pappas, 48; Al Smith, 37; Matt Gayley, 35; Zachary Booker, 21; Dave Stacey, 21; Dick Parks, 17; Tom Lipello, 12; and John Benson, 2.

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of Slippery Rock, who owns a regular season record over Cook. Either could wear the crown, although it is possible that Dzedzie might compete in the 158-pound division. Dark horse candidates are Millersville's Jeff Conner and East Stroudsburg's Tom Huber. For Clarion, Mark Dymond (6-3) will be shooting to improve on his fourth place finish last year.

**Champ Featured**  
The 158-pound class features a returning champ, Arnie Thompson of Bloomsburg. Clarion's Les Bressler (13-3), though he has lost to Thompson this year, could provide stern competition. Bressler finished third in the State Tourney last year. Other standouts are Shippensburg's John Corman and East Stroudsburg's Fred Epler.

Clarion's co-captain Santo Ricotta (9-1) and Lock Haven's Bill Rhodes should vie for the 167-pound championship. Ricotta, second in last year's States, and Rhodes, third, have met in dual competition with the Eagle matmen winning a 6-2 decision.

At 177, Clarion's co-captain Henry Shaffer may have a chance to avenge the only blot on his record—a 4-2 loss to Slippery Rock's Bill Shellhorn. The major challenge to these

Last Friday the Golden Eagle wrestling team traveled to Edinboro for its 13th victory of the season. The injury-plagued Clarion grapplers started poorly, losing four of the first five matches, but then out-fought the Fighting Scots for an 18-12 triumph.

The home team gained an early lead as Bob Braymer, wrestling his first varsity match, dropped a 14-0 decision to the Scots' Larry Harrington. Veteran Dale Murdoch soon put Clarion on the scoreboard with an 8-4 win over Leo Sheridan. After two matches the meet was a 3-3 deadlock.

The next three matches enabled Edinboro to surge ahead, as Eagles Tim Hackett, Gary Barton and Luis Ebratt all lost hard-fought decisions. Boasting a 23-9 lead, Edinboro appeared to be on the road to upset, but the traffic got heavy.

Edinboro's Jim Woods collided head-on with Les Bressler and was upended 7-4. Following suit, Clarionites Santo Ricotta and Henry Shaffer destroyed their opponents 11-1 and 8-1, respectively. The meet score was again tied this time 12-12.

Edinboro fans cheered as area boy Tom Liebel (11-1) sauntered on the mat to meet Clarion's Jack Riegel. Eight minutes later, the noise subsided. Liebel minutely walked the mat, and Clarion was ahead 15-12. Riegel's 6-0 victory raised his season's totals to 15 wins and one loss.

In the decisive, final bout of the night, Gary Holsoppe clearly proved to be the superior wrestler as he obliterated Edinboro's George Cast by a score of 17-0. Thus, the Eagles came home, again victorious and looking forward to the upcoming Pennsylvania State Conference Championships.

<b>JUDO</b>	March 14—Jamestown .....	Home 2:00 p.m.
<b>SWIMMING</b>	March 6-7—Penn-Ohio Championships .....	Home
	March 13-14—Pa. Conference Championships .....	West Chester
<b>WRESTLING</b>	March 6-7—Pa. Conference Championships .....	East Stroudsburg
	March 12—NAIA Tournament .....	Superior, Wisconsin

With the season over, Clarion's cagers will have to look forward to next year's schedule for hopes of a win.

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## Eagles Claw Scots In 18-12 Victory

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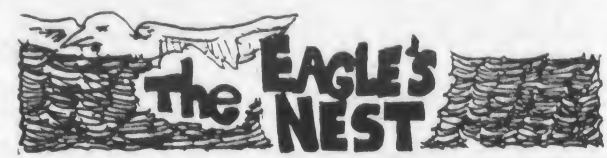
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**WAMI-FM**

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**HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED** who those people with the black berets were? They are the members of the Hun judo club, one of Clarion's many great sports teams.

The Huns, under the direction of Mr. Andor P-Jobb, are ranked second in the state behind Juniata. They have spirit and the will to win; however, they don't have the student support that they deserve.

Judo has to be one of the most exciting and certainly the most exotic sport on campus. It is interesting and yet enjoyable. It seems that students don't really care about this fine bunch of athletes.

However, besides being ignored by many students, the club has been ignored financially by the Clarion Students' Association. The group desperately needs and deserves funds to carry on their program. The new senators should consider seriously allocating funds to this organization. I can assure that these funds would be put to good use and not wasted.

**CLARION'S GRAPPLERS** put their fine 13-2 season record on the line at East Stroudsburg today and tomorrow. Good luck to a great bunch of guys! We know that they'll come through with a first-place finish.

**CALIFORNIA** has emerged as Pennsylvania Conference basketball champions. The Vulcans, who edged Edinboro by one Saturday night to win the Western Division, dumped Cheyney Wednesday night by the score of 110-91. Cheyney finished 24-2 and was ranked second in small college basketball before falling to California.

## Penn-Ohio Swimming Competition This Weekend in Clarion's Tippin

This is the weekend of the 26th Annual Penn-Ohio Championship, to be held at Clarion's AAU regulation natatorium. Teams participating in addition to Clarion are Ashland College, California College, Carnegie-Mellon Institute, Cleveland State University, Grove City College, Indiana State University, Lock Haven State College, Slippery Rock State College, and Youngstown State University.

Ashland College, the defending champion, is favored to win in this weekend's competition. Their swimmers will come to the pool primed up with six All-American swimmers.

Coach Chuck Nanz foresees tough competition with Ashland, and Grove City and Youngstown, two schools that ranked high in last year's meet. However, he predicts a "very respectable" showing and expects to rank in the top group.

The schedule of events is as follows: Thursday, 9 a.m.—1650 yard freestyle; Friday, 9 a.m.—One meter diving preliminaries; 1 p.m.—Swimming preliminaries; 7 p.m.—Finals in one meter diving and swimming; Saturday, 9 a.m.—Swimming preliminaries; Three meter diving preliminaries; 2 p.m.—Final events.

Admission for the events is: for students, 25 cents; for non-students, 50 cents for general admission, 50 cents for preliminaries, and \$1 for finals.

For her talent number, she skillfully and gracefully executed a rhythmic gymnastics routine with a hoop. In the gown competition, Chris wore a yellow chiffon gown which contributed much to her queenly appearance as she was crowned by Miss Lydia Ziegler, "Miss CSC of 1969." Chris was escorted to her throne by Tom Omiatek.

The queen will now go to the Miss North-western Pageant held in Brookville on March 21. If successful in capturing the crown there, she will be entered automatically in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant later this spring.

**"I Still Think I'm Chris Kinsey"**  
When asked how it feels to be Miss CSC, Miss Kinsey replied, "I still think I'm Chris Kinsey more than Miss CSC, but I'm very happy to have been chosen to represent the college and I'll do my best. I'm looking forward to the Miss Northwestern Pageant and would really like to place. I'll try and do my best."

Looking back over the past few weeks, Chris commented, "I can look back over it all and see that it's not just the minute that I was on stage, but all the time put into practice and preparation that means so much, and all the people who helped me. You practice so long and it's over so fast. I was really sad when it was over, because it was so wonderful working together, especially at Clarion."

Cheryl McClain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McClain of Altoona, was sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and escorted by Tim Tyler. Cheryl was chosen by the contestants as "Miss Congeniality," an honor for which she was presented with an

(Continued on page 2)

## Cellist Salzman To Play Monday

Theodore Salzman, a Pittsburgh cellist of international fame, will present a recital in the new Fine Arts Rehearsal Room at Clarion State College at 8 p.m. Monday under the sponsorship of the Cultural Affairs Committee of the college.

Mr. Salzman, faculty member of the Fine Arts Division of Carnegie-Mellon University, will be heard in a performance which is featured as "200 Years of Ludwig Van Beethoven." Included in the recital will be three pieces by Beethoven: "Sonata in G Minor, Opus 5 No. 2," "Sonata in C Major, Opus 102 No. 1," and a "Theme" from The Magic Flute.

Also performing in the recital will be Ralph Z. Herbert, assisting Mr. Salzman on the piano. Described as "one of that fabulous crop of European-born artists who began their musical careers as children, matured their musicianship and technique abroad, and are now enriching the musical life of the United States," Salzman is a member of the Carnegie Chamber Orchestra. He is one of the few selected faculty members of the International String Congress.

Born in Vienna, Salzman studied with Julius Kengel, traveling around the world, he has performed with the foremost conductors of our time. He has held the position of solo cellist with the Pittsburgh, Vienna and Israel orchestras.

Dean Ethel Vairo, who attended the coffee hour, expressed her belief that the summer orientation program was one of the best programs which was ever started at Clarion, and predicted an even more successful second year for summer orientation.

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## 1970 Miss CSC and Her Court



PICTURED ABOVE is Chris Kinsey (seated), and her court (l. to r.) Carol Christie, Linda Blair, Judy Brennan, and Cheryl McClain.

## Chris Kinsey, Irwin Soph, Named Miss CSC of 1970

By LINDA GNEGY

Miss Christine Kinsey captured the title and crown of "Miss Clarion State College of 1970" at the Miss CSC Pageant last Friday evening in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Miss Kinsey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kinsey of Irwin, was sponsored in the pageant by the Women's Inter-Hall Council, in which Chris is the secretary. She is also a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and vice president of Becht Hall. Chris is a sophomore majoring in secondary English and was recently named as a CSC Honors Student.

For her talent number, she skillfully and gracefully executed a rhythmic gymnastics routine with a hoop. In the gown competition, Chris wore a yellow chiffon gown which contributed much to her queenly appearance as she was crowned by Miss Lydia Ziegler, "Miss CSC of 1969." Chris was escorted to her throne by Tom Omiatek.

The queen will now go to the Miss Northwestern Pageant held in Brookville on March 21. If successful in capturing the crown there, she will be entered automatically in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant later this spring.

**"I Still Think I'm Chris Kinsey"**  
When asked how it feels to be Miss CSC, Miss Kinsey replied, "I still think I'm Chris Kinsey more than Miss CSC, but I'm very happy to have been chosen to represent the college and I'll do my best. I'm looking forward to the Miss Northwestern Pageant and would really like to place. I'll try and do my best."

Looking back over the past few weeks, Chris commented, "I can look back over it all and see that it's not just the minute that I was on stage, but all the time put into practice and preparation that means so much, and all the people who helped me. You practice so long and it's over so fast. I was really sad when it was over, because it was so wonderful working together, especially at Clarion."

Cheryl McClain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McClain of Altoona, was sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and escorted by Tim Tyler. Cheryl was chosen by the contestants as "Miss Congeniality," an honor for which she was presented with an

(Continued on page 2)

## Cellist Salzman Undergoing Screening

Screening for the 1970 summer orientation leaders was begun by the directors of counseling, Charles Blochberger and Peter Nachtwey, in a preliminary meeting in the Peirce Auditorium on March 2. At this meeting the applicants were tested on their familiarity with the location of administrative offices and on general facts concerning student activities at Clarion.

Last year was the first year for the summer orientation program. Ten coeds served as orientation leaders last year, but it was hoped that of the 10 leaders needed this year, an equal number of men and women could be hired. The first meeting, however, was attended by three men and 29 women.

This meeting was followed by a "coffee hour" on Monday. Here the applicants had a chance to become acquainted with each other and the faculty who will be conducting personal interviews for the positions. These interviews will begin in about a week. The counseling office will then select 10 orientation leaders on the basis of the preliminary test results and the personal interviews.

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## CSC Band Concert To Be Performed Wednesday Night

The Clarion State College Concert Band will be presenting a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the new Fine Arts Center. This will be the first performance of the concert band on campus this year, following a recent successful tour to Titusville and Franklin high schools. The concert will be the largest musical presentation so far in the newly-opened 1,600-seat auditorium.

Conducting the band in concert will be Rex Mitchell, assistant professor of music. Mr. Mitchell has been directing the band in the absence of Dr. Stanley Michalski, who is on sabbatical leave for the semester. Mr. Mitchell, already well known as a composer and performer, is now in his second year on Clarion's main campus. He was previously positioned as music instructor at Venango Campus.

**Mitchell Is Both a Director And a Composer**

Mr. Mitchell has served as arranger for the Clarion State College Marching Band for three years and has composed and published eight band and concert selections since 1964, most of them premiered by the concert and marching bands. He has organized and is directing the Clarion State College Laboratory Jazz Band, a popular campus organization now in its second year of operation, which has recently been performing concerts in district high schools.

One of the many highlights planned for the concert will be a guest appearance by Warren S. Mercer. He will conduct a composition written for the North Hills High School Concert Band by Mr. Mitchell entitled "Introduction and Fantasia for Band." Mr. Mercer, a native of Ridgway and a graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University, has been director of instrumental music at North Hills High School since 1961. The North Hills Band, under his direction, has received national fame and numerous ovations in concerts performed in many parts of the country, and has consistently received highest awards in the Carnegie Awards Contest held each year in Pittsburgh.

**North Hills Band Performs For Conventions**

The North Hills band has also performed for many conventions in recent years, including the P.M.E.A. Convention in Harrisburg; the Mid-West National Band and Orchestra Clinic in Chicago; the Mid-East Instrumental Music Conference in Pittsburgh and the Eastern Division Convention of M.E.N.C. in Washington, D.C.

In addition to his appearance in the performance Wednesday night, Mr. Mercer will conduct a clinic for the band on Wednesday. The clinic will be a rehearsal and sight-reading session which gives the band a chance to experience working under the direction of Mr. Mercer. His work here at Clarion will provide a valuable experience to all those persons devoted to music.

The Clarion State College Band will perform a varied program of light and classical pieces such as "Themes from Sweet Charity," "Liebestod," by Wagner; "Chalkovsky's Finale to Symphony No. 4," Mannin Veen" by Haydn Wood; "Bagatelles for Band" by Persichetti; "Concertino for Flute" by Fritz Velke; "Meditation from Thais" by Massenet; and "March Opus 99" by Prokofiev. The program will also include a traditional Sousa march entitled "Free Lance" copyrighted in 1906. The program should provide entertainment for everyone.

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# CSC Matmen Edged, 66-65, In State Tourney; Eagles Snatch Fourth in Penn-Ohio Aquamene



CLICK! go the Blue Marlin stopwatches as the girls record the finish of an exciting event in last week's Penn-Ohio swim meet. (Contrary to popular belief, this picture is not one of those exciting action shots that have become a trademark of the Call sports page.)

## Kiehl Sweeps Springboard Events But Ashland Swims Off With Title

The CSC Golden Eagles, under the direction of Coach Chuck Nanz, took a fourth place in last weekend's Penn-Ohio Championship meets held at Tiffin Natatorium.

As expected, Ashland College was first with 372 team points, Youngstown State University second with 301, and Grove City third with 264. Clarion was close behind with 224, California took a fifth with 121, Indiana University 115, Slippery Rock, 90, Westminster, 48, Lock Haven, 42, Carnegie-Mellon, 38, and Cleveland State, 33 points.

Pat Kiehl, diving champion of the Clarion State College swimmers, topped first place in both the one meter and three meter diving events of the meet. The New Kensington star amassed 370.80 points in the one meter and 438.80 in the three meter events.

## Luce, Jefferis Lead In Hopster Statistics

After a long hard season is over, the statisticians get to work checking the records of the past games. Even when a team is losing, there are standouts and so the team of Coach Ron Galbraith has its own stars.

In the scoring column, Denny Luce led the Eagles with 244 points in 17 outings. The Jeannette senior hit 94 of 247 attempts from the field and led the team with a 46-57 (80.5 percent) from the foul line. This record is a fine climax to a fine list of accomplishments for the CSC captain.

Carl Jefferis backed Luce up with 89/207 from the field and 36-52 from the "charity stripe." These two departures totaled to give the sophomore 214 tattoos for the season.

Sophomore forward Tom Murtaugh was third in the scoring column with 168 points. Tom led the team in field goal percentage with 49.6 percent from the field as he dumped in 69 of 139 field goal attempts. Tom also shot 36-50 from the free-throw line.

Bill Mitchell led all rebounders as he snatched 151 rebounds. Tom Murtaugh followed by grabbing 106 caroms.

As a whole, the squad shot 56.0 of 1,315 from the field or 41.8 percent. At the foul line, the hoopers garnered 281 out of 491 tries or 57.2 percent. In the rebound department, the team snatched 772 off the boards; 281 offensively and 491 defensively.

**FINAL STATISTICS**

Team	Pts	FG	FT	Reb	Ass	Stl	Blk	PF	PTA	FTA	FT%	DR%
Thompson	34	12	48	85	32	26						
Marlin	17	12	67	27	27	54						
Larry	56	18	31	23	49							
Jeffers	89	207	36	52	19	67						
Rastator	45	109	19	9	12							
Luce	99	247	46	57	21	47						
Hias	21	52	12	18	17	17						
Murtaugh	69	139	36	50	43	63						
Brooks	41	108	35	44	30	60						
Mitchell	51	157	25	37	60							
Pedlar	5	2	2	2	9	1						
Totals	550	1315	237	513	281	494						

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## Shaffer Crowned Only Eagle Champion As Clarionites Falter In Final Round

In a real heartbreaker, the Clarion State wrestling team came within a point of dethroning Lock Haven in the Pennsylvania State Conference Tournament at East Stroudsburg, Friday and Saturday.

Given only a remote chance after the Friday night quarterfinals, the Golden Eagles surged into the tournament lead after the semi-finals, only to falter in the finals and finish runner-up with 65 points to Lock Haven's 66.

Placing third behind the Eagles was the powerful contingent from East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg took fourth, while Slippery Rock, a pre-tourney favorite finished fifth, even though three Rockets were crowned champions.

Clarion can boast of one state champion. Co-captain Henry Shaffer, a senior from Du Bois, captured the 177-pound championship, clinching a brilliant 161 season's record.

Also returning to Clarion with honors were Dale Murdoch, second place; Les Bressler, second place; Santo Ricotta, second place; Jack Riegel, second place; Gary Barton, third place and Ross Donahue, fourth.

Division by division, the finals were marked by stiff competition.

At 118, Lock Haven's Don Fay repeated as champion by defeating Edinboro's Larry Harrington 8-2. In the final consolation, Clarion's Ross Donahue finished fourth when he lost a 13-2 decision to East Stroudsburg's Ted Papp.

In the earlier rounds, Donahue pinned California's Tom Boudren and defeated Millersville's Mark Spangenberg 9-4, while losing to champion Don Fay, 8-2.

The 126-pound division featured the eagerly awaited rematch between Clarion's Dale Murdoch and Lock Haven's Shane Foley. Murdoch, who owns a regular season pin over the Lock Haven record-holder, dominated the finals by defeating Millersville's Walt Sorber 9-3, Kutztown's Gary Beatson 7-3, and tough George Chilmonek of East Stroudsburg 1-0.

In the championship round, however, Foley gained his revenge with a hard fought 6-3 decision over the Clarion sophomore.

At 134, defending champion Larry Rippey of Lock Haven was upset 9-5 by California's Warren Zatzalo. After losing 15-7 to Zatzalo, Clarion's Gary Barton won third place with a 5-4 decision over Edinboro's Dan DeMarives, a 4-46 pin over Bloomsburg's Wayne Smythe, and an 11-3 decision over East Stroudsburg's Kembell Matter.

The 152-pound class featured another surprise when Lock Haven's Paul Brodmerkel upset defending champ Dave Cook of California 4-1.

As expected, Slippery Rock's undefeated Stan Dziedzic breezed to the 150-pound championship, winning the final, 8-1, over East Stroudsburg's Dan Rossi.

The 159-pound division was a heartbreaker for the Clarion matmen. After wins over Millersville's Trexler (6-1), Kutztown's Holz (9-0), and Lock Haven's Vokes (10-5) Clarion's Les Bressler went down in defeat to state champion Arnie Thompson of Bloomsburg. In a tight match, Thompson retained the championship, 6-5, with the winning points coming on time advantage.

For the second consecutive year, Clarion's Santo Ricotta had to be content with a second-place finish. Like his teammate, Bressler, Ricotta lost by a point, 5-4, to undefeated Dave Shellhorn of Slippery Rock.

On his way to second place, Ricotta captured decisions over Shippensburg's Kline (4-2), Lock Haven's Amrose (12-2), and Mansfield's McKee (9-2).

In winning the 177-pound crown, Henry Shaffer dispatched three tough opponents—Bloomsburg's Hetchcock, (14-8), Millersville's Coffinberger (10-8) and in the final, East Stroudsburg's Detweiler (8-4).

Clarion's Jack Riegel was a surprise loser in the finals. Hampered throughout the tournament by a persistent nose bleed, Riegel had

to settle for second place when he was upset by Slippery Rock's George Evans, 3-1. In advancing to the finals, Riegel took decisions over Millersville's Panerella (6-2) and Edinboro's Liebel (11-4).

In the unlimited division East Stroudsburg's Rich Schumaker won the crown by pinning Lock Haven's Scott Brooks (4:50).

From the standpoint of individual talent, this was probably the toughest Pennsylvania Conference Wrestling Championship in history.

Four defending champions and eight of last year's runners up were entered in the field in addition, the tourney featured nine undefeated wrestlers and 14 who had lost only one match apiece. As for team strength, all but two of the 12 teams entered had winning records.

Clarion's second-place finish must be viewed with mixed emotions both by local fans and by coaches Bob Bubb and Neil Turner. They can be justifiably proud of returning with a state champion and six place winners. They can also view with satisfaction the inspiring surge from third to first place in the semi-finals.

The mentors can be proud, too, of the second-place finish; but the one-point margin of defeat will cause many observers to replay the tournament and to question "what might have been."

What might have happened had the Eagles' line heavyweight, Gary Holosoppe not been eliminated in the first round by a "freak" pin on a questionable call? What might have happened had Murdoch not been hampered by a broken nose and Riegel by a persistent nose bleed? And what might have been the difference in Ricotta's and Bressler's one point losses?

The answers, of course, will never be known, and perhaps raising the questions only diminishes an overall team performance that should be regarded with pride.

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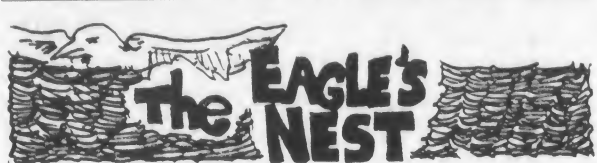
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THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Page 4 Friday, March 13, 1970



CSC's RIFLEMEN have just been edged in the race for the W.P.I.R.L. championship. A win over Pitt on Wednesday and a win over Duquesne to-night would have deadlocked Clarion with Indiana for first. However, the Panthers had different ideas and they defeated the Oberrnen, 1323-1312, to clinch the championship for I.U.P.

The Eagle riflemen have come a long way since falling in an early-season slump. The team took first in last Saturday's National Rifle Association Sectional Tournament at Pitt, shooting a 1,057 with one of their four-man pre-selected teams. Jim Daley led with 270 points, and Craig Bates followed with 269 to lead CSC.

PAT KIEHL really put on a great show in the Penn-Ohio swimming meet last Saturday. Pat garnered 6.0 and over on almost every dive, swiping both the one and three-meter board events, and set records in both.

The Eagle team, as a whole, did an outstanding job by taking fourth (11 participated) behind three schools—Ashland, Youngstown, and Grove City—who are experienced squads and swimming powers.

This event was a really great warm-up for the State meet today and tomorrow at West Chester. West Chester is favored but the race for first will be tight between the Rams and the Eagles.

THE CLARION GOLDEN EAGLE WRESTLERS deserve a really great deal of recognition for a fine effort. Losing the state championship is rough enough but losing by one point is heartbreaking. This is especially true for such a determined bunch of guys. Let's hope that next year the team can come home with the No. 1 honors that they deserved to have this year.

Six leading Clarion State College wrestlers are competing in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics finals at Wisconsin State University, at Superior, March 12-13-14. The Golden Eagles who placed ninth in the N.A.I.A. tourney last year, are out to improve that standing in 1970, according to Head Coach Bob Bubb and Assistant Coach Neil Turner.

SOME OF CLARION'S BLUE MARLINS are traveling to Indiana this week-end to compete in the women's N.A.I.A. swimming championship. The girls are: Lorraine Bieitz, Lesley Guldensmith, Sandy Maskas, Sue Peterson, Irene Slagly, Connie Wilde, and Jackie Woods.

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Professional Education,  
General and Liberal  
Education: See Pages 4, 5

Vol. 41, No. 18

## 'Hamlet' Features Anne Meachum; Copeland, Solomon Will Also Star

By WILLIE SANDERS

One of the most challenging productions ever to be attempted on the Clarion stage, *Hamlet*, will not only star Anne Meachum of New York and Broadway fame, as Gertrude, but will feature some of Clarion's own outstanding actors in the persons of Dr. Ro-



ANNE MEACHUM

## Student Teachers May Be Placed In Warren, Ohio, for Training

By LARILYN ANDRE

Student teaching next year? Are you aware of the unique (in this area, at least) teaching opportunity which can be found in Warren, Ohio? The Student Teaching and Placement Office has arranged for a program which would give Clarion students a chance to gain teaching experience by spending one semester in the target schools of Warren.

Philip Wallace, assistant director of student teaching and placement, along with other administrators, spent many hours investigating the possibility of introducing Warren as a cooperating school district. As far as they were concerned the idea would work out well, but they felt that it was up to the students who would possibly be involved in the program to make the final decision.

Last Thursday, Mr. Wallace, Mr. Charles Economus, dean of the division of library science, and six students—Bobbi Egidi, Roland Sparrow, Sam Collium, Andy Parr, Jane Thomas and this reporter—visited the Warren School District to gain more insight into the situation. The committee toured the centrally-located administration building from which all the school are run. There the committee split into two groups and group spent the day touring the junior and senior high schools, while the other visited three of the four elementary schools in the Title I target program.

Each of the four elementary schools had a materials center rather than a library with each teacher taking care of his own students. The schools all had a remedial reading program in which students, teacher, and parents work together toward the child's improvement. A group of 30 mothers does tutoring during lunch hours and the students involved go home an hour early. Each school also had a therapeutic room for the blind, crippled, and deaf.

Mike Zonke of the Jefferson school has developed an occupational motivation and vocational development program for kindergarten through sixth grade to make each child aware of the total spectrum of work fields. The schools also had a list of available occupations outside the narrow range of the family. It also shows the interdependence of all types of work and convinces the child of the dignity of all vocations. The high schools continue this program by offering vocational work experiences for students who are not college-bound.

Warren has 17 elementary schools, two junior highs, two senior highs, and a special school for mentally retarded students with an I.Q. of 80 or less. This is in addition to various parochial schools. But we were mainly interested in the Title I program as this is where the majority of student teachers applying for Warren will be placed.

These so-called underprivileged schools have de facto segregation with the students walking to the schools nearest to their homes. This causes the target schools to be 95 percent black, all but 14 of the teachers in the entire school district are white.

This is the kind of racial imbalance found in the New Jersey and New York City schools in which many Clarion graduates will seek employment. Clarion County and the surrounding area offer no experience in integrated classrooms to speak of and consequently prospective teachers are not prepared for many situations which arise in racially integrated classrooms. We noticed no racial tension, however.

Warren Compared With Sharon

Actually the racial imbalance in the high schools of Warren is not any more noticeable than it would be in Sharon or New Kensington, so there would not be any actual advantage for the secondary majors to apply.

The arrival of our group was unannounced, so we walked in on a number of awkward situations and had a chance to observe how capably the teachers handled their classrooms.

Many of the teachers we met either grew up in Warren or did their student teaching there (groups of student teachers have been sent from Kent and Ohio University in the past) and had returned for permanent employment because they enjoyed the rapport with the students, faculty, administration and parents.

Jane Thomas remarked, "There was such

bert Copeland, who plays Claudius, and John Solomon, who is Hamlet. The play is scheduled for production from April 8-11.

Anne Meachum, who recently starred in the production "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Virginian," "The Defenders," "The Ed Sullivan Show," and "Dr. Kildare." Having previously played the role of Gertrude, Miss Meachum is sure to excel as the mother of Hamlet.

Dr. Copeland's ability can well be remembered by those of us who saw him two seasons ago in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

John Solomon, with whom I conducted a personal interview, first became interested in the theatre in high school. He expanded his interests by involvement in summer courses at the Pittsburgh Playhouse. On the college level, John first appeared on Clarion's stage in the production of "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance." Since then he has starred in "The Knack," "A Thousand Clowns," "After the Fall," "Marat Sade," and in his most enjoyable role as Marco the Magnificent in "Carnival."

Acting is just one of John's involvements in the theatre. His interests have led him twice to the presidency of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatics fraternity, and he was once the president of College

Players, and he also has held the important position of assistant business manager of the College Theatre. Another form of the theatre, Oral Interpretation Reading, has enabled him to participate in a number of Readers Theatre productions, one of which, "In White America," incurred traveling to England and a performing tour of that country.

As a liberal arts major, and with such extensive extracurricular activities, I asked John how he manages to unwind. "I do like sculpture and hunting; I also like to work with my hands." We also discussed many aspects of the theatre. One question posed to him was his opinion of contemporary theatre. He replied, "Some of the newer things are a little deep for me—sort of difficult to understand. I personally prefer the more traditional, down-to-earth theatre." Of course we discussed *Hamlet*. He had these comments about his role in this upcoming production: "I am extremely apprehensive about my portrayal as Hamlet. The college audience has developed a very critical attitude toward theatre, so whatever I do must please not only myself but a very aware audience."

"*Hamlet*," with such a fine cast, and appearing on the well-equipped new Fine Arts Auditorium stage, is sure to delight all who view it.

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**'Call' Attends PCPA Spring Convention**

Last Friday five members of the Call staff and their advisor attended the Spring Convention of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association. Following a breakfast in the Sky Room in the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh, a panel discussion on the "Rights and Responsibilities of the Collegiate Press" was held. Members of the panel included Miss Sherry Lehman, editor-in-chief of the Clarion Call, Mr. Claude Allen, Mr. William Campbell, editor of the Press in Erie, Pa., Professor Esther Kitzes, University of Pittsburgh, and Professor Willard Lally, Rider College, Trenton, New Jersey. The discussion was monopolized by one of the panelists and never actually got around to defining the rights and responsibilities of the press.

Following the discussion, various group discussions on news, editorial writing, sports, reviews and other facets of college newspapers were discussed.

United States Steel picked up the tab for the Awards Banquet held that evening. Frank Hawkins, editor of the Post-Gazette spoke.

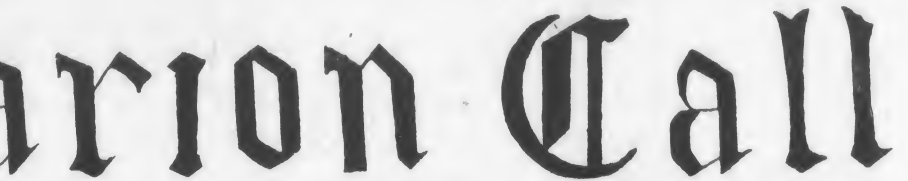
(Continued on page 3)

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Most of the work was done by Ann Robaugh, an able reporter in her second year on the staff. Substantial contributions were made by Linda Gnevy, Aldean Hansen, Ron Wilsnir, the College Photography Service, and the Editor-in-Chief, Sherry Lehman.

—R. K. R.



CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

## EDITORIAL... Teacher Evaluation—By Whom? Students Should Have a Voice

How would Clarion professors? Many schools have student organizations who prepare standard forms, then evaluate and publish the results. A cooperative administration is vital if such programs are to work effectively. At many institutions department heads are required to participate in the evaluation program.

Students evaluations can have a deep and lasting effect on the professor and his course. Those who prepare the forms must be exceedingly cautious in what the questions ask for, and how they are worded. Just as the grade a professor gives a student may have far reaching effects, so may a teacher evaluation. At City College in New York several teachers were informed they would not be reappointed as a result of very poor student ratings.

The winter issue of the AAUP Bulletin (American Association of University Professors Bulletin) offers some helpful suggestions to keep in mind while preparing a scale for student ratings. The primary goal should be to gather constructive criticism, aimed at helping the instructor improve his teaching methods and his course.

The Bulletin points out that these evaluations may be used "to make comparative judgments of teaching effectiveness of different instructors for promotion, salary recommendations, or other administrative uses." Hopefully, through teacher evaluations the morale will improve over the entire student body and students will be encouraged to think about their educational objectives and what they are learning or are supposed to learn.

There are several programs being tested by college and universities all over the country, and most show great potential. In a future issue the Call will try and present the essence of what is being done at other schools. As in the past, the Call welcomes the comments, suggestions and criticisms of the student body and faculty.

—J. R. K.

**Monday's Recital**  
**'One of the Finest'**  
By ROGER HORN

The people who showed up on Monday night to hear The Salzman, cellist, and Ralph Zitterbart, pianist, play a recital of sonatas by Beethoven got just about what they deserved—one of the finest evenings of music we have had here in years.

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# Thoughtfully Specking

## Educational Curricula Reviewed; Revision Is Desperately Needed

The curricula offered at Clarion are in desperate need of revision. In spite of educational changes going on internationally, the education courses have been stagnant for a long time. I wrote an editorial last semester stressing the absurdity of the 113 out of 128 required credits in elementary education. Such a program is, in effect, a dictatorship. No choice is left to the student except for a nominal 15 credits—which is not enough for a student to prepare himself in his area of interest with any sort of intensification.

Not only the education curricula, but also the liberal arts programs need alteration. A liberal arts curriculum is supposed to be just that—liberal. Prescription of courses in a liberal arts program defeats its whole purpose which is to leave open a broad area of subjects to the student who desires a more flexible degree.

Perhaps students, especially those in education, feel that total dictation of required courses frees them from the responsibility of choice. Certainly some subjects which are required should remain so, as guidelines within a curriculum, but I personally found many of the elementary courses foolish and inane, and the very fact that 113 of my 128 credits needed to graduate were prescribed is offensive to my intelligence. Such dictation should be offensive to anyone who possesses any kind of mind. The program allows for almost no creativity; it stifles ingenuity; it is decidedly unfair to expect a student to put up with such insipid "processing."

After trudging through countless hours of pointless, time-consuming classes, such as the long-belabored Social

## Will Clarion Students Claim Squatters' Rights at Tippin Gym?

During the days preceding the idea of March, Clarion students were permitted to use the Tippin Gymnasium a grand total of eight nights out of the twelve it was "open!" The other evenings were devoted to high school wrestling and basketball tournaments. I have endured speech after speech on how important these games are in attracting more students to Clarion by simply exposing them to our campus. This is all well and good; the greater the volume of applicants, the more selective the admissions officers will be in their acceptances. But what is the use of encouraging more students—athletes in particular—if their needs will be ignored after they arrive on campus? Presently campus activities are being pre-empted so that off-campus rentals of the gym can be accommodated.

Granted, some requests by outside groups are important for public relations—such as regional or district playoffs which draw spectators from a wide area. But some sort of guidelines are needed to avoid an overabundance of outside rentals which interfere with off-campus sponsored activities. It was pointed out to me in an interview with a faculty member that March is a heavy month for high school championship games. But let's not forget that Clarion is also participating in tournaments this month, some of which have national significance. Our athletes must practice to keep in top condition so they can make a fine showing for our school.

Recently varsity athletes have been unable to practice because of the high school play-off games. The judo team has been chased from important practices; the swim teams were asked to leave in the middle of practice for the national tournament; Miss CSC candidates desiring to use the dance studio to polish up their routines were not permitted to enter.

Both men's and women's intramurals have been forced to double up

Foundations of Education (my apologies to the department, but that is one course which totally wasted three hours a week for an entire semester for me), I dropped out of education. I was interested in teaching, but I was unable to justify the gross misuse of 18 hours a week spent on overwhelmingly dull education courses. I lost interest when I saw that all the curriculum could offer me personally was standardization in the guise of a B.S.

I do not mean to infer that every graduate of Clarion is substandard or that there are no useful courses offered here. I do feel that the preparation teachers receive here is lacking in originality, although if one begins with original students, they won't be totally crushed in spite of bland education. But to prepare a student for a teaching position today, in our strange little world full of neurotic mommies and their hung-up children, revolutionary thirteen-year-olds, and vastly different inner-city, middle-city, rural (and so on) schools, one must know more than just how to teach.

A bright, eager young teacher may find it necessary to quell a gang fight, to deal with bathroom smash-shooting, or to help a student get over his father's recent suicide. Teachers today, need, for example, more study in psychology than they do in the use of crayolas as a motivating art form. I spoke of quality students last week. To expect quality students, the institution must supply them with a quality education. Total prescription will never result in superior career-seeking students.

—S. E. L.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Student Blasts 'Call' Adviser, Speculates on Year's Spending

The editor, the Call: In the following letter, I would like to express my opinion that the present advisor to the Call is not the advisor I rather the editor with Sherry Lehman as the nominal editor.

The advisor's talent as editor, and I use the term, talent, loosely, is present throughout the pages of the Call in the form of poor layout which he suggests (and later blames the Call staffers for) copy and editorials which he has changed.

The Call, at one time, a student newspaper, now is dominated by Dr. Redfern. He is instrumental in deciding the overall style of the newspaper.

It must be kept in mind that Dr. Redfern (in court testimony last fall) said that his "principal duty as advisor was not to decide what should or should not be printed, but to improve clarity of expression in student-written stories." (Call, Vol. 9 Nov. 21, 1969).

Dr. Redfern, in his testimony, the present advisor quoted from the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" saying that "the student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy." He is quoted as saying that he would like to develop their own editorial policies and coverage.

which warranted the spending of nearly \$600? Could the trip have been, for all general purposes, an excused vacation away from Clarion's doldrums?

2. Facts: Four six-page issues of the Call were scheduled for the fall semester of this year. Only one six-page issue was published; the rest were four-page issues. Thus, approximately \$468 (at \$78 per page) was cut from the publication costs.

Speculation: Did Dr. Redfern look far enough ahead to see that by reducing the number of six-page issues he could nearly make the Miami trip financially possible by that action alone? Or, if the trip was already figured in the Call budget for this year, what reason can be given for deleting three of the scheduled six-page issues?

3. Facts: The Call requested an additional allocation of \$500 from the Senate some weeks ago (although the total request was denied). Nearly \$600 from the original budget was spent by Dr. Redfern, Sherry, and Brian on the Miami trip. Approximately \$250 was taken to pay Sherry's legal costs after the hearing.

Speculation: Is it only by coincidence that the \$500 additional request equals the sum of a \$600 trip and \$500 in court costs? Does it newly look as though the Call needed \$500 to pay for those two mistakes? Should the C.S.A. be made to pay for these blunders which could have been avoided?

to rewrite a story. I make recommendations on headlines and make-up and may, by request, write several headlines in an issue. I write memos and make phone calls to suggest stories and procedures. All these things I do because I would like to see Clarion State have a good newspaper. Probably I spend too much time on the paper.

Objection: Although the make-up of the Call can certainly stand improvement, I think Dick is simply wrong when he says that I suggest a poor layout and then blame the editors for it.

Second, about censorship. It is true that, at the November hearing in the courthouse, I read aloud a short statement saying that the student press should be free of censorship. It is not true (as I think he implies) that I am a censor who decides what may or may not be printed. I believe that it is accurate to say that, both last year and this year, I have never told an editor that she could not print a story or editorial. Dick is confusing censorship with standard editing procedures such as copyediting.

Faculty Criticized Music Reviews Third, about music reviews. There was faculty criticism last fall of some student reviews of musical events. Recently I asked Roger Horn of the library staff if he would review some recitals which call for a knowledge of music which most students do not have. If the editors wish to abandon this policy and use only students as reviewers, they are capable of making that decision.

Fourth, about the expenses and value of attending the Miami Beach conference of the Spring Formal, which was originally scheduled for April 4, has been postponed until Saturday, April 18.

Also, the concert to be held April 7 has been moved to Sunday, May 3.

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Page 2 Friday, March 20, 1970

## Senate Approves Associate Degree

The Faculty Senate approved the associate degree policy after much discussion at their regular meeting on Monday evening. Dr. George Harmon, chairman of the courses and programs of student committee, presented this policy which describes a two-year course of study that is technical in nature.

In this study program, the student would receive his Associate of Science degree after he completes a minimum of 64 semester hours of credit and satisfies the general requirements for an associate degree. This A.S. degree program policy had to be approved before any further action will be taken by the State Board of Nursing to implement a two-year nursing program at Clarion.

Also on the agenda was the TV policy revision presented by Dr. Norman Humphrey, chairman of the media advisory committee. This policy revision which involves the release of recorded materials to other agencies or institutions, was approved with little discussion by the Senate.

The names of the faculty members elected to serve on the Board of Directors for the new CSC Foundation were announced. They are Thomas Carnahan, associate professor of mathematics, Dempsey Dupree, professor of business administration, and Dan Graves, director of the library.

The senators were informed that Mrs. Ann Schneider has been hired as the senate's part-time secretary. She is located in the college development office suite and will be helping with the large bulk of secretarial tasks that the senate needs done.

After the business meeting, the Senate dismissed all visitors and went into a closed executive session to hear a report from the faculty affairs committee.

to speak for themselves whether the conference was worthwhile. I found it worthwhile. In the first place I was a member of a panel discussion by advisers of "Rights, Riots and Revolution" which there was an audience of perhaps 60 people. In addition, I benefited from discussing common problems with other newspaper advisers, chiefly the late Earle Hite of Millersville State College.

Hints at Relationship Dick is simply off base when he hints at some complicated relationship between the Miami Beach trip and the number of six-page issues. We printed only one six-page issue in the first semester because we did not have enough news to fill six-pages, in fact, we ran short in the one six-page issue we did publish. When an adviser submits a budget request in the spring for the following year, he must make certain estimates about the number of issues and the number of pages in each issue. There are estimates only.

Fifth, I don't see anything wrong with asking a student or faculty delegate to return to the Clarion Students' Association any unspent money for the trip to the Pittsburgh conference of the Pennsylvania College Editors' Association. We appreciate the card sent by the Miami Beach trip, so I didn't return any.

RICHARD K. REDFERN Professor of English Adviser, Clarion Call

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## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, Room 1, Harvey Hall  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna. 16214

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ADVISER Richard K. Redfern

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

## a peek at the greeks

ALPHA XI DELTA

First we would like to extend an Alpha Xi welcome to all the guests who are here this weekend for the installation ceremonies. We would especially hope that our guests from National and from other Alpha Xi chapters find their stay on our campus enjoyable.

Congratulations are due for certain outstanding pledges this week! Chris Heil was voted the best pledge of the week, and it was Jackie Harn's rose that was voted the prettiest in the Killarney Rose competition. Special tribute was given to a sister this week also, as Susan Rodella received the Bluebird for her successful planning of the formal.

We are proud to announce that our intramural basketball team is contending for the championship on Monday night. Our players are Betty Corbett, Peggy O'Rourke, Carol Sennett, Jill Wagner, Sandy Ward, Debie Friggle, with Joyce Antolik and Susan Rodella playing alternate positions. Shoot for victory! We're behind you all the way!

Be on the lookout for the new Alpha Xi Delta spring jackets that will be coming soon. If the sisters decide that spring officiality starts March 21, snow or not, they'll be the first signs of spring!

DELTA ZETA This week the Deltas have started "tuning up" for Greek Sing. We're all trying our very best and looking forward to being Number One again this year.

We would like to thank the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon for inviting us to have a mixer with them on Monday night, March 16. We hope everyone had a good time as we did—including the state trooper who happened to drop in unexpectedly!

This past Thursday night Deltas could be heard singing all over campus, as we visited our pledge and adhered to the rules of official pledging. We plan, of course, on keeping our pledges busy during the next few weeks—but don't worry girls, five weeks isn't long, O.K. is it!

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Les Bressler, who placed first in the national wrestling competition. Congratulations also to the rest of the wrestling team, who have done so well all year!

ZETA TAU ALPHA The sisters would like to wish our own Miss CSC, Chris Kinsey, the very best of luck in the Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania Pageant this weekend. Chris, we are behind you 100 percent.

The newly-elected officers of the pledge class are: Barbie Winkler, president; Nancy Slimik, secretary; Patty Hanna, project chairman; Fran Yanzella, Junior Pan-Hell representative; Ruthie King, keeper of the grades; Lynn Schmidt, party chairman; and Janine Shields, service chairman. Congratulations to Patty Hanna on becoming our inactive Pan-Hell representative.

On Thursday we traded pledges with the Theta Xi's. It was a fun day for the Deltas and we hope the Xi's enjoyed themselves too.

The sisters would also like to thank the members of Alpha Gamma Phi for their thoughtful gifts. We appreciate the card sent during their recent trip to Niagara Falls!

SIGMA TAU GAMMA The brothers would like to extend our congratulations to Coach Bubb and to Coach Turner and the entire wrestling team for their very successful year. Compliments go out to the team for placing sixth in the NAIA tournament in Wisconsin. Special congratulations go out to Les Bressler who is Clarion's first national champ. Also, we would like to commend Santo Ricotta for being a runner-up at the national tournament.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON For the first time in TKE history a pledge class has overcome the "terror of the T.E.K.S." on the football field. Elmer Olson carried half of the TKE team over the line for the game's only score. The combined running attack of Olson and Kirk Johnson proved to be too much for the brothers. Bill Bann and Jerry Marchese quarterbacked the losing side. It is with a heavy heart that the brothers concede defeat to the pledges.

Monday night was Delta Zeta-Tau Kappa Epsilon gets together night. By the smiles on their faces, it was evident that everyone had a good time. Entertainment was provided by pledge Dave Gritzer and his electric night shift.

Wednesday night was the scene of another mixer—the lovely and Brother-Pledge-Midnight Picnic along scenic Route 68. As usual, the Brothers displayed an unparalleled degree of fraternal love and compassion, giving the pledges a "little something to remember." As of Monday, March 23, Tau Kappa Epsilon will be 28 men stronger. Congratulations and welcome to the bond to the new Brothers.

TKE offers congratulations to the entire CSC wrestling team for their fine performance. The Alpha Xi Delta team has been busy planning for our formal on April 25. We plan to go to Pittsburgh for The Temptations concert followed by dinner. We hope it will be a huge success.

We also are making preparations for our

He has been awarded trophies for the highest single game total, 289, and for winning the doubles' championship.

Social life is never dull at the House and this week was no exception. Tuesday evening the pledges were awarded their Big Brothers and the famous Xi festivities followed. Wednesday night (and the Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta at the House for a mixer). They followed the lead of the Alpha Sigma Tau's who did their mixing the previous Wednesday and also caused much excitement.

Thursday produced a great metamorphosis in the pledges, who, incidentally, finally developed a few good points. A pledge swap during the day, while other interests were revived at night as we swapped records, refreshments, etc. Saturday night the Xi's are giving with a Hippie Party to which the campus is invited. With three dollars and a date you can experience the sound of Train while relaxing and refreshing.

The Brothers exhalt Coach Nanz and the Clarion Swim Team for their fine second-place performance in the State Tournament, and hope that next year they can wash this season's records down the drain.

THETA CHI All the Chi basketball teams put it together as the "A", "B", and "C" teams each picked up a victory. The "B" team retained its undefeated status after a hard fought, quadruple overtime victory over the Phi Sigma "B" team. They also romped to a victory over the Sigma "B" team after a fine performance by John Brumberg. The bowling team was inactive this week but picked up a victory by forfeit.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI We would like to thank everyone for their generous contributions to the Heart Fund. We'd like to congratulate Bob Doney for doing a great job as chairman of the drive.

We extend a welcome to our new social members, Ed Fryman, Joe Marx, Robbi Schindehette, Ron Fischer, Fred Haas, Paul Vangura, Mick Sarnese, and Dennis Scott. We'd like to congratulate the wrestling team for their fine place in nationals, and especially, Les Bressler for being national champion.

Congratulations to Brad Whooley and Chuck McLaughlin for being elected to Student Senate.

BETA XI OMEGA This weekend Mrs. Ruth Rosen of Phi Sigma Sigma national sorority will be visiting with us.

We're certainly proud of the following sisters who made the Dean's List: Connie Milken, Diane Rosenberg and Barb Pelican. Special thanks to the Alpha Xi's for their help and best of luck and congratulations on becoming a chapter.

Plans are underway for the Spring Formal and Greek Weekend. Spring has come to Theta Xi's. It was a fun day for the Deltas and we hope the Xi's enjoyed themselves too.

ALPHA SIGMA CHI In a brutal, tough and exciting exhibition of gridiron skill, the pledges somehow defeated the brothers. 7-0, in the pledge-brother football game last Saturday in rather poor weather conditions. The brothers, in admitting defeat, cited the playing ability of Bob Leeper and Walt "Poncho" Sykes as outstanding.

The 18 pledges are now completing their pledge class. The pledges will be initiated dinner takes place this weekend. Pledges will not be required to wear shorts or paint decorations to attend.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON For the first time in TKE history a pledge class has overcome the "terror of the T.E.K.S." on the football field. Elmer Olson carried half of the TKE team over the line for the game's only score. The combined running attack of Olson and Kirk Johnson proved to be too much for the brothers. Bill Bann and Jerry Marchese quarterbacked the losing side. It is with a heavy heart that the brothers concede defeat to the pledges.

Monday night was Delta Zeta-Tau Kappa Epsilon gets together night. By the smiles on their faces, it was evident that everyone had a good time. Entertainment was provided by pledge Dave Gritzer and his electric night shift.

Wednesday night was the scene of another mixer—the lovely and Brother-Pledge-Midnight Picnic along scenic Route 68. As usual, the Brothers displayed an unparalleled degree of fraternal love and compassion, giving the pledges a "little something to remember." As of Monday, March 23, Tau Kappa Epsilon will be 28 men stronger. Congratulations and welcome to the bond to the new Brothers.

TKE offers congratulations to the entire CSC wrestling team for their fine performance. The Alpha Xi Delta team has been busy planning for our formal on April 25. We plan to go to Pittsburgh for The Temptations concert followed by dinner. We hope it will be a huge success.

We also are making preparations for our

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annual Easter Egg Hunt for the underprivileged children of the area.

On Monday, March 16, we initiated three new pledges. They are Debbie McBride, Hedy Sierka and Kim Whitting. The pledges have also elected officers. They are as follows: President, Sue Miller, vice president, Jbe Lipinski, secretary, Debbie McBride, treasurer, Kim Whitting, and chaplain, Hedy Sierka.

We would like to congratulate the wrestling team on their fine showing at the NAIA Tournament. A special congratulations to our advisor's husband, Santo Ricotta.

ALPHA CHI RHO Congratulations go to our newly-elected officers: President, Tom Sitter; vice president, Jim Bell; treasurer, Dave Junod; secretary, Tom Long; chaplain, Mike Muhlolland; ritual officer, Ed Schantz; corresponding and recording secretaries, Dan Mortland; sergeant at arms, Frank Larentis; and executive council officers, Ed Schantz and Charles Kres-sack.

Our pledge class is moving right along. The pledges and some brothers went to Thiel to visit the Thiel "Crows." While they were there they also met with the Stuebenville "Crows." In the near future we plan to visit our chapters at Temple University and Penn State.

Alpha Chi Rho also wants to congratulate Les Bressler for his "job-well-done" at the national wrestling competition in the Phi Sigma "B" team. He is a fine example of the athletes of Clarion State College.

We hope that the Greek fraternities re-examine their closed rush program. The way rushing is set up now, the large fraternities get larger, while the small fraternities get smaller. Clarion needs an open rush system for fraternities.

Interviews Offered

On-campus interviews for the month of April have been announced by the Student Teaching and Placing Office. The schedule follows:

April 7—Nationwide Insurance, Butler, Pa.  
April 7—Burrhus, Wellcome & Company, Allison Park, Pa.  
April 8—Kennebort Town of Tonawanda Public Schools, Kenmore, N. Y.  
April 8—Worcester County Board of Education, Snow Hill, Md.  
April 9—West Chester Area School District, West Chester, Pa.  
April 9—Capital School District, Dover, Del.  
April 10—Board of Education, Cantonment, N. J.  
April 10—North Allegheny School District, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
April 13—State College Area School District, State College, Pa.  
April 13—Butler Area School District, Butler, Pa.  
April 14—Hammondsport School District, Hammondsport, N. Y.  
April 14—Northwest Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Company, Oil City, Pa.  
April 14—Huron Valley Schools, Milford, Mich.  
April 14—Lancaster City School District, Lancaster, Ohio.  
April 15—South Butler County Schools, Saxonsburg, Pa.  
April 15—Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation, Upper St. Clair, Pa.  
April 15—Lake County Board of Education, Painesville, Ohio  
April 16—Shaler Township Schools, Glenshaw, Pa.  
April 17—Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company, Grove City, Pa.  
April 17—Bradford Area School District, Bradford, Pa.  
April 21—Chardon Local Schools, Chardon, O.  
April 22—Connaut Lake Park, Inc., Connaut Lake Park, Pa. (male only)  
April 23—Smithtown Central School District No. 1, St. James, N. Y.  
April 23 & 24—Marine Officer Selection Office, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
April 30—Downington Area School District, Downingtown, Pa.

Warren S. Mercer, Jr. appeared as guest conductor. He was born in Ridgway, graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology with a B.A. and a B.P.A. in Education, and has been the Director of Instrumental Music at North Hills High School, in Pittsburgh since 1961. Mercer has done graduate work at Duquesne University, Carnegie-Mellon University, and the University of Michigan. Mr. Mercer conducted a composition written by Mr. Mitchell entitled "Introduction and Fantasia." He also conducted a clinic for the band from 1-3 Wednesday afternoon.

The first half of the program for the evening included "Concerto for Band," by Felix Velke; "Meditation from 'Thais,'" by Massenet, featuring the flutes; Vincent Persichetti's "Bagatelles for Band," "Incantation and Dance," by John B. Chance, featuring the percussion section; and Sergei Prokofiev's "March Op. 99."

After intermission, the concert continued with Sousa's "Free Lance March"; Wagner's

Social Committee Relents

The Social Committee has rescinded the rule of couples only on the dance floor. This action was prompted by overall student disapproval. The motion was originally brought about by over-crowded and uncomfortable and inebriated students and guests.

Due to a small security force at the dances, the Social Committee has assumed the responsibility of overseeing the conduct of students and/or guests at Social Committee sponsored functions, in cooperation with campus security.

Violators of the state liquor code and those causing disturbances may be arrested. The Committee requests student support and cooperation in future social functions.

PINS, RINGS AND BELLS  
LAVALIERS  
Pat Casey, TKE, to Susan Byrne, Alpha Sigma Tau.  
Bill Adams, TKE, to Nancy Kouzo, Delta Zeta.

PINS  
Don Tatar, TKE, to Jean Ackerman, Zeta Tau Alpha.

RINGS  
David Reitz, TKE, to Dottie Willen, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

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THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.

Friday, March 20, 1970 Page 3



ON FRIDAY, MARCH 20, at 8 p.m., the Jaggertz, a nationally popular group from the Pittsburgh area, will stage a two-hour long concert. The highlight of the concert will be "The Rapper," which is currently No. 3

in the nation. Tickets for the concert, which is to be held in the new Fine Arts Building, are on sale in the Union Lounge for one dollar with a student I.D. card. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.50.

## Spring Concert Well Received; Music Collection Warren Mercer Guest Conductor Being Recorded

The Clarion State College Band presented an excellent Spring Concert in their first performance in the new Fine Arts Auditorium, Wednesday evening. Mr. Rex Mitchell, who has served as arranger for the Clarion State College bands and is director of the College Laboratory Band, conducted the band Wednesday night. Mr. Mitchell, assistant professor of music, has been directing the band this semester while Dr. Stanley F. Michaelis is on sabbatical leave.

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"Liebestod," Mr. Mitchell's "Introduction and Fantasia," conducted by Mr. Mercer; "Finale from Symphony No. 4," by Tchaikovsky; Selections from "Sweet Charity"; and the program concluded with Carmen Dan's arrangement of "America the Beautiful." An enthusiastic audience demanded an encore and the band played "Song for the Young" composed by Mr. Mitchell. After the concert there was a reception in the rehearsal room for relatives and friends of the band members.

These tapes have been recorded from albums in the library collection by Dr. Richard Metcalf of the Division of Communications. Dr. Metcalf has been working on this project in his spare time and will continue until the entire record collection has been taped.

## 'Call' Attends PCPA Spring Convention

(Continued from page 1)  
on "Newspaper Career Opportunities." Awards were presented by James C. Lyon, vice president—Finances, Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association Foundation.

Stevens Hall was named for Thaddeus Stevens, the father of the Pennsylvania Public School Law of 1834. Formerly a laboratory school, it was converted to a college building in 1969 for professional and special education programs.

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# Professional Education: A Variety of Views

## Program Requirements Cause Complaints

By ANN ROHRBAUGH

The professional education courses have long been the cause of numerous complaints and criticisms among Clarion students, student teachers, and graduates. Most teachers or former students feel these courses need a facelift which will update the material to meet all the recent changes in education.

Some suggested that more actual classroom observations and practical experience would be helpful, similar to the pilot program for elementary education majors now being tried at Millersville State College and explained in greater detail in this group of articles.

By talking to students, graduates, administrators, and teachers, a reporter learns that many are dissatisfied with the present professional education courses, but there were few major concrete suggestions for improvements. Perhaps some ideas will materialize from the opinions offered by those who are quoted here.

Some underclassmen, and even some overclassmen, confessed they were confused as to what professional education courses were required in their majors and as to what is the actual purpose of these courses.

Students in the elementary education program are required to take 30 semester hours of professional education courses and an additional 12 credits are given for a semester of student teaching. The professional education courses required for all elementary school teachers:

Ed.—223 Social Foundations of Education	3
Psy.—329 Human Growth and Development	3
Ed.—329 Audio-Visual Education	2
Ed.—323 Teaching of Reading	3
Ed.—324 Teaching of Arithmetic	3
Art.—323 Teaching Science in Elementary Grades	2
Ed.—324 Teaching Art in Elementary Grades	2
Mus.—323 Literature and Materials of Music	3
Ed.—325 Modern Curriculum and Methods	3
Ed.—422 Professional Practice and School Law	2
Ed.—424 Student Teaching	12

Total  
Those students in elementary education who have taken the 18-hour concentration in library science are required to take Ed. Ed. 425; Library Practice—Credits, and Ed. Ed. 424; Elementary Student Teaching—6 credits.

Only 15 credits in the professional education courses are required in secondary education, and 12 credits are given for the semester of student teaching.

Ed.—223 Social Foundations of Education	3
Psy.—323 Educational Psychology	3
Psy.—321 Psychology of Learning and Development	3
Ed.—323 Select Course in Methods, and Evaluation if Field of Specialization	3
Ed.—329 Audio-Visual Education	2
Ed.—422 Professional Practice including School Law	2
Ed.—424 Secondary Student Teaching	12

Total  
Library science majors are required to earn 6 credits in library practice and 6 in secondary school student teaching, besides taking the professional education courses required of all secondary education majors.

Within the various majors there are also certain professional education courses which are required. For example, in speech pathology and audiology the required courses are Social Foundations of Education, Audio-Visual Communication, Teaching of Reading, Reading, and Development, Child Hygiene, and Student Teaching with Speech and Hearing Handicapped.

To find out what professional education courses are required in a particular major, consult the 1970-71 issue of the catalog or the appropriate departmental office.

## American Education System Demands Radical Revamping of Curricula

"American education demands a genuine upgrading of the faculties of our teacher preparation institutions, and a radical revamping of the curricula of many of them, and frequently some major changes in the entire conception and administration."

Although this statement expresses the opinion of several of the people interviewed about the professional education courses, it was written by Sterling W. McMurrian, former U. S. Commissioner of Education, in *The Miseducation of American Teachers*, edited by James D. Koerner.

Of the students interviewed, only some of whom are quoted here, almost all complained about their professional education courses. Of course, some of their criticisms are just, but then again, a student only gets out of a course what he puts into it.

Many of Clarion's education courses do need a face-lifting, but the administration is aware of this problem



SHOWN ABOVE IS Dr. Arnold Zaeske, director of elementary education, being interviewed by Ann Rohrbach, feature writer on the Call staff.

## Zeaske Defends Courses, Talks of Plans for El Ed

By ANN ROHRBAUGH

After speaking to several elementary education majors who complained about their courses, I asked Dr. Arnold H. Zeaske, chairman of the elementary education department, his comments on the student criticism as well as about plans for changing the elementary curriculum.

"The evaluation reports that I receive from the instructors indicate that the students are interested in their education courses and appear to have a favorable reaction to them. I get more positive than negative feedback from students. Of course this could be because they are talking to an instructor."

In answer to the criticism that their elementary education courses are not adequate preparation, Dr. Zeaske said, "Students may have the idea that they must be expert teachers upon graduation. From my viewpoint, it is a readiness program to help you become a good teacher. It is even recognized as such by the State since they only give a provisional certificate and expect teachers to further their education before a permanent certificate is awarded. This applies to most professions where you must gain additional knowledge from on-the-job training."

Zeaske Defends Courses

Some students said the courses were dull and uninteresting, but Dr. Zeaske said some graduate students have voluntarily enrolled in some of the elementary education courses, because they are so worthwhile. Several of the professors in the elementary education department have received letters from students expressing their appreciation for certain skills they had been taught and techniques they were using in their teaching. Dr. Zeaske also said, "If you think it's bad here, you should see some situations I saw in teacher training."

"Admittedly Clarion is weak in providing for more practical and observational experience," said Dr. Zeaske. "The immediate reason is that the laboratory school was discontinued in preparation for a new Research-Learning Center which is two years away. Yet, Clarion has plans for change in that our department is in the final stages of revising the elementary curriculum. We hope to present this new program to the Curriculum Committee and the Faculty Senate before the end of the semester. Before that however, we are planning to hold an open meeting with elementary education majors to get their reaction."

Explains Proposed Revision  
He continued by saying that the purpose of the revision program is to allow for certification at three levels of instruction in the elementary school—elementary, elementary grades, and middle grades; to have

Cites Teaching Equipment in Special Ed  
He mentioned in particular the modern teaching equipment in use at Clarion, especially in special education; the audio-visual communications center; and the growing library to reinforce the education courses. He emphasized the "good methods courses which are well-fitted to our local, semi-rural, non-metropolitan community." Mr. Skinner said he realizes, though, that Clarion's graduates do not always teach in such areas, and that appropriate plans are being made for change in the future.

Mr. Skinner said that besides including the newest aspects of teaching in the professional education courses, a modern research and learning center will provide earlier teaching experiences for Clarion students. Not only will this help the college, but local public schools will also benefit.

Hopes For Better Screening  
"Now students must rely on their own judgments and inclinations in choosing fields," said Mr. Skinner. He said that in the future Clarion hopes to have more screening of students and more help in selecting what they really enjoy doing and what they are capable of doing.

In describing all future plans, Mr. Skinner frequently mentioned that all of these plans take time and that the change must be slow. However, he counterbalanced this statement by saying that Clarion is "one of the most rapidly growing colleges in terms of programs, buildings, and teaching staff in Pennsylvania." With this in mind, the key phrase seems to be "wait and see what happens."

A. R.

## Student Teachers Evaluate Worth, Suggest Improvements in Ed Courses

Those who are student teaching have a very unique opinion of their professional education courses and how well they were prepared to student-teach. Their comments are varied. Several suggestions were made about improving the professional education courses, as well as about the most helpful features of the courses.

DIANNA CHERRY  
When asked if her professional education courses helped her in student teaching, Dianna Cherry replied, "That's funny!" Dianna is a senior English major who is student-teaching ninth grade English last semester in Ridgway.

"At times my methods course seemed unnecessary because it was unrealistic to try to teach my peers. At the time I was taking it, it seemed a waste; when I was student teaching, I was sure it was a waste. In methods you should get more of an idea of sources for new and different styles of teaching, of more modern approaches."

"I never knew where to find such materials. Methods involved too much busy work and the discussions seemed worthless; we discussed things we knew instinctively or would only learn through experience. At school where I taught, the teacher who was the head of the English department graduated from Clarion in 1968 with a 'D' in methods. He's an excellent teacher now."

Both Courses "Pretty Good"  
In reference to her educational and adolescent psychology courses, she said they were both pretty good and served as helpful reminders of what is known instinctively.

As for social foundations of education, Dianna said, "There wasn't much to it. I don't know where I'll be teaching—maybe in a large city and I'm afraid I won't know the difference between city and small town schools and won't be able to handle them. Social foundations should include a section on inner city schools, more than it does now, anyway."

"A.V. helped me quite a bit in student teaching since I knew how to handle the equipment as a result of the class. It was a good course."

"This semester I'm taking education of the exceptional child. It's really a great course and should be required for everyone, perhaps instead of one of the psychology courses."

Practicum Doesn't Need Separate Course  
Practicum, which is taken during student teaching, includes typical problems encountered in student teaching and general principles of school law. Dianna felt it covered worthwhile information, but that it was not necessary to devote an entire course to it. She thought it could have been included in a methods course.

As for her English major, however, Dianna was very well prepared. "I have had a really good background in English. I can't complain about any of the professors. I've talked to kids from other schools and our English program is far superior. I'm minor in reading, though, and I don't feel at all prepared to teach it. I wish I didn't know where to begin. More reading courses should be offered."

You can't learn to teach by being told what to do and what not to do. I taught myself to teach. I made a mistake, but everyone must discover his own way and methods of teaching. Everyone realizes that the education courses have faults, but they're not sure what to do about them."

BETTY BAGLEY  
"Student teaching is a great experience. It was the best practical training I got. Betty Bagley, a social studies major, is student-teaching eighth grade world history and civics last semester.

"Ed and ad psych was a waste to me. Only general psychology should be required. I think that would be sufficient. There's too much repetition. I would rather specialize more in my field."

"I did not care for A.V. The material was worthwhile, but it should be included in another education course instead of a separate one."

Social Foundations Called Boring  
"Social foundations was a waste of time. It was boring and I didn't learn anything. It should be dropped completely."

My own experiences with methods in social studies were good. I liked the plan lessons and has a definite advantage, though student teaching is the real test. "Practicum wasn't very good. It was mainly a repeat of methods and psychology. It tries to help you find a job, but I think you can do that on your own."

Betty felt student teaching was the most practical, but that keeping a log should not be required on a day-to-day basis. "The same things happen over and over. A log should be required for days when something unusual or different happens."

PAM RIDER  
Pam Rider is student teaching this semester in the sixth grade in the Redbank Valley Area School District. When asked if she was prepared for student teaching, she said, "Not really."

"My teaching of courses were a waste. Some of them gave ideas for classroom projects, and that part was worthwhile. We should have actual work in a classroom, though, before you student teach so that you know what you are facing. "In math you are taught modern math, but are not actually taught how to teach it. The same thing is true of reading. I haven't taught it yet, but I think I'll have trouble. In music I learned a good bit to take into the classroom. I have not taught it, but I think that depends on the school you are in."

Studio Experiences Called Worthwhile  
"Studio experiences were really worthwhile. We had to make a portfolio with lots of ideas for teaching art in elementary school. In teaching science we had some actual teaching experience as we had to teach a 10-minute lesson, but it's hard to teach your classmates. The science files we made are something good to fall back on, but that all depends on how much work you put in it. I thought it was a waste."

"A.V. was a waste of time. I did not like the lectures at all, but the labs are pretty good. We had to do a resource unit—mine was in third grade science—to give us an idea of how to do it. That was helpful as you learn what materials are available."

"Social foundations is a waste. It's just such a lot of extra work. It's not necessary to repeat methods."

"The best thing in elementary education would be to get the kids into the classroom earlier, even if you didn't teach, but only taught games or something like that. Now you are playing hit or miss and only hope that you like elementary."

BILL AMMERMAN—GRADUATE

"I was fairly well prepared to teach, but I have a tendency to feel that student teaching is set-up wrong. In your senior year you find out if you will be happy as a teacher. Perhaps it would be possible to practice teaching for a few weeks each year at the Clarion area."

"I found that too many teachers are not really interested in teaching. Maybe this could be avoided with earlier practical experience."

Those are the words of Bill Ammerman, a 1968 graduate of Clarion in comprehensive social studies. Last year he taught fourth grade history, English, health, and geography, and this semester has returned to Clarion to begin work on a master's degree in library science. On the basis of his teaching experience, he had several comments on Clarion's professional education courses.

Methods Was Most Helpful  
"Methods was the most helpful of all, while the biggest waste of my time in college was Social Foundations. Social Foundations has too much emphasis on education and not enough on social studies. It is not up-to-date, but falls about five years behind the times. More resource materials should be used such as having teachers in to discuss their problems and how they handled them."

"Parts of social foundations were good, but most of it was a waste. It could have been covered much faster."

"I'm not quite sure what the justification is for Practicum. All the material included in that course was also included in other courses, especially social foundations. Practicum should either be dropped or somehow made more worthwhile."

She concluded by saying that "student teaching was the most worthwhile thing in the entire program, and even that could probably be a nightmare if you didn't have a good teacher to work with."

Student activities at Clarion are viewed as another means of self-development; therefore, the responsibility for the success of any activity or organization must rest with the students involved. As a result of this policy, ample opportunity exists for gaining experience in leadership and self-government.

Our program is still young and growing. If we are wise, we shall nurture it carefully and give it direction and discipline without demanding the impossible of it. It frequently happens that when we insist upon settling for nothing less than the ideal, we end up having to settle for less than nothing. We must continuously be in the process of creating a dynamic program which will enable us to see the light of the ideal, focus on the students who come to Clarion and concentrates on providing an environment which will allow them to achieve reasonable academic goals.

Although it is quite fashionable to speak of "attaining standards of excellence," I shall avoid using the phrase here simply because it is difficult to get many people to agree to what these standards are. A standard which is realistic in one situation may be totally unrealistic in another. All we can honestly do is to set goals for our situation which will give our students every chance to grow to whatever height their abilities, needs, and motivations will take them.

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Page 4 Friday, March 20, 1970

a psychology course in discipline. You can't teach anything if you don't have classroom control.

Ed Psychology Stressed Test-Giving  
"Education psychology has too much emphasis on test-giving. I think it should have more emphasis on classroom psychology. At psychology is designed to incorporate secondary needs a child psychology course, though. The problems at the secondary level stem from childhood problems and the teacher must look at the whole record of the student, not just the present. I realize that this is idealistic, though."

"Practicum, in one word, was useless, except for those who have a poor background in English and must learn to write a business letter requesting a job application. That could have been done in one class night. Also it taught some of the school law, but that is unnecessary as such advice is available from PSEA. That course could be done away with entirely."

"Those who really want to teach make the best teachers and the theories taught often prove to be a bunch of nonsense. All teachers are not dynamic, as you are taught."

PHYLLIS MARSHALL  
"I suppose I was as prepared for student teaching as could be expected, considering it was something I had never had any practice at," said Phyllis Marshall, a math major, student-teaching ninth through twelfth grades last semester.

"My methods course was really good and I got a lot out of it. It was small and good for discussion. I didn't get anything out of Practicum. I don't know what it needs, but it needs something."

"Ad psychology was valuable and worthwhile. I had an assignment in an elementary school during his senior year. Any time after nine weeks, the student may request reassignment to an area of his choice. Following student teaching, the student is placed, for one-half semester, with a community social agency whose program centers around the welfare of children. At the same time, the student is involved in seminars dealing with the sociological foundations of education."

Teacher Discusses Methods, Student Teaching Role  
Mrs. Ellen Bell, a graduate of Cornell University, is presently student teaching seventh and eighth grade world history and Pennsylvania history at Clarion-Limestone Area High School to earn her certification to teach. She is also taking graduate courses towards a master's degree.

Ellen said she was not prepared to student teach, but she said, "I don't know of anything that could really make the professional education courses much better."

Methods was the best course. It actually made an attempt by covering ideas of things to do in the classroom. Ed psychology was one of the worst courses I've had. It wasn't at all relevant.

"Parts of social foundations were good, but most of it was a waste. It could have been covered much faster."

"I'm not quite sure what the justification is for Practicum. All the material included in that course was also included in other courses, especially social foundations. Practicum should either be dropped or somehow made more worthwhile."

She concluded by saying that "student teaching was the most worthwhile thing in the entire program, and even that could probably be a nightmare if you didn't have a good teacher to work with."

Student activities at Clarion are viewed as another means of self-development; therefore, the responsibility for the success of any activity or organization must rest with the students involved. As a result of this policy, ample opportunity exists for gaining experience in leadership and self-government.

Our program is still young and growing. If we are wise, we shall nurture it carefully and give it direction and discipline without demanding the impossible of it. It frequently happens that when we insist upon settling for nothing less than the ideal, we end up having to settle for less than nothing. We must continuously be in the process of creating a dynamic program which will enable us to see the light of the ideal, focus on the students who come to Clarion and concentrates on providing an environment which will allow them to achieve reasonable academic goals.

Although it is quite fashionable to speak of "attaining standards of excellence," I shall avoid using the phrase here simply because it is difficult to get many people to agree to what these standards are. A standard which is realistic in one situation may be totally unrealistic in another. All we can honestly do is to set goals for our situation which will give our students every chance to grow to whatever height their abilities, needs, and motivations will take them.

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## Plan Offers Practical Experience Millersville Revises El Ed Courses,

At Millersville State College, a pilot program which eliminates all the teaching of courses for elementary majors is in its second phase. The program is designed to incorporate professional laboratory experiences, methods and professional education content into a sequential and continuing four-year plan. There are 84 students involved in the pilot program: 42 in a control group and 42 in the pilot group. The control group is proceeding through the regular sequence of courses in general education, elementary education, an area of concentration, and professional education. The experimental group is involved in an incorporated sequence of experiences.

Methodology has been developed for those involved in the pilot group. The language and reading courses were combined into a block sequence and named "Communication Skills in the Elementary School." A new course, "General Methodology in the Elementary School," was developed with an emphasis on approaches such as process and inquiry, unit teaching and development, and integration of subject matter.

During the first semester of his sophomore year, an elementary education major may apply for pilot program. During the second semester, the students who are selected take a series of three-credit seminars consisting of supervised observations to be conducted mainly with film and video-tape. At least one, however, is an actual classroom observation.

During the first semester of his junior year, a pilot student visits an assigned school and attends a series of seminars to prepare for the next semester, in addition to his regular class schedule. During the second semester, he receives a semester-long, full-time assignment in an elementary school as a teaching intern, spending one week each in kindergarten through sixth grades.

The student will be given a student teaching assignment in an elementary school during his senior year. Any time after nine weeks, the student may request reassignment to an area of his choice. Following student teaching, the student is placed, for one-half semester, with a community social agency whose program centers around the welfare of children. At the same time, the student is involved in seminars dealing with the sociological foundations of education."

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The program is designed to meet the changing educational needs by mixing subject matter with experiences with children. This program has been so successful at Millersville that the elementary education curriculum has been revised for freshmen entering September 1971, and now awaits approval by the State Department of Education. The new program will include a seven-week seminar in classroom observation and interpretation during the freshman year plus block and seminar courses during all four years.

## Pilot Worthwhile

By SHERI BORTNER

Sophomore, Millersville State College  
"Because I'm only a second-semester sophomore, I haven't gone through the entire program yet, so I'll have to speak on my reactions so far and those of the kids in Phase I Pilot (presently juniors at Millersville)."

"When I first thought of applying for pilot, I thought I'd check around a bit first, and see how the kids liked it that were in Phase I. I'd estimate I talked to 10 kids, and believe it or not, every last one of them was 100 percent for pilot and very gung-ho about the whole thing. I liked the idea of practical experience instead of merely learning 'how to teach' from a text, plus all the good things I'd heard about pilot, so I applied and was later accepted."

"So far, I'm very happy with my experiences in pilot. I have a student-oriented course now in Educational Psychology, which is a seminar course, with all the pilot kids. It's really meaningful — we discuss very real issues, at least I think so. I'm really enthusiastic about the course. I'm currently doing research on college's acceptance of students who have gone through school on a pass-fail system."

"I believe I can very safely say that the whole basis of a college education is to get a well-rounded background of knowledge. In the teacher education courses, I feel that the students are just learning a trade. The college is becoming a trade school, and not a place where you get an education."

Says There Are Too Many Requirements  
Although generally satisfied with her courses, Susan has a couple criticisms of the program: "One criticism that I have of Clarion's liberal arts program is that there are too many requirements. I would have rather taken more credits more closely tied to my major fields. I also think that the teacher education and liberal arts majors should have separate classes, because so many times, I've found that a class has been oriented to what teachers need to know. This is not fair to the liberal arts students who will probably never teach."

After Susan graduates this spring, she plans to go to graduate school to work for her master's degree in education. She has a 3.0 degree in anthropology, so that she can do anthropological research in a museum.

Is Happy In Liberal Arts Program  
JoAnn Matalajo, a sophomore majoring in German, is also glad that she is in the liberal arts program. She comments, "Because I don't want to teach. I am very happy in the liberal arts program. I have more electives and I'm prepared to do very little educational background, since I can take courses in every field. I'm not stuck taking major, minor and education courses with few, if any, free electives."

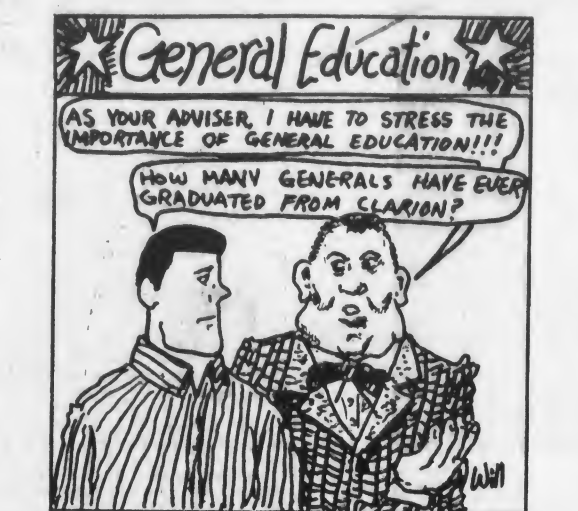
Concerning the language requirement in liberal arts, JoAnn said, "I think all students should be required to take at least two semesters of a foreign language or at least given the opportunity to. Knowing a foreign language is an important part of education, because from it you get an understanding of what is going on in other countries."

Wants to go to Germany  
In reply to what she wants to do with her liberal arts education, JoAnn said, "When I graduate, I'd like to go to Germany to learn how German is really spoken. I'll probably try to go to graduate school, but I don't want to go into government service as an interpreter."

My third interview was Jay Proud, a junior biology major, who chose a liberal arts education for the following reason: "I am in liberal arts instead of teacher education because I'm interested in doing research and didn't want to be tied down to some high school somewhere making what high school teachers make. The only teaching that I'm interested in is at the college level, where I can do some research. I can do at some colleges with just a master's degree and at most colleges with a doctor's degree, even though I am not in biology's education and did not take all those necessary courses."

Plans to do Research  
"If I teach in a college, I will have the equipment to do research problems on my own time. At a liberal arts college, I will get at least 12 extra credits in biology electives or free electives that those students in teacher's education will miss. I have less requirements in psychology and history than teaching students and thus have more time for my major."

Jay's only complaint was that some of the required courses that he has had to take seemed to have little bearing on his future



## Liberal Arts Majors 'Satisfied' But Want Fewer Requirements

Liberal arts majors, in general, seem satisfied with their program, although there are feelings that improvements still need to be made. The following students represent a random sampling from the social sciences, the natural sciences, and the humanities.

Susan Zacher, senior majoring in anthropology and sociology, feels this way about the program: "I'm in the liberal arts program because I want to eventually do research in anthropology. I'm happy with the liberal arts curriculum, because I feel that the whole basis of a college education is to get a well-rounded background of knowledge. In the teacher education courses, I feel that the students are just learning a trade. The college is becoming a trade school, and not a place where you get an education."

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## Mellon Feels More Flexibility Is Warranted in CSC Curricula

By SHERRY LEHMAN

A plan for revising the current liberal arts and general education programs at Clarion was discussed recently by Dr. John Mellon, dean of liberal arts. Dr. Mellon stated that the changes he suggests are purely personal opinions, and that no formal plan for change is being considered at present, although there has been some discussion of the possibilities for the near future.

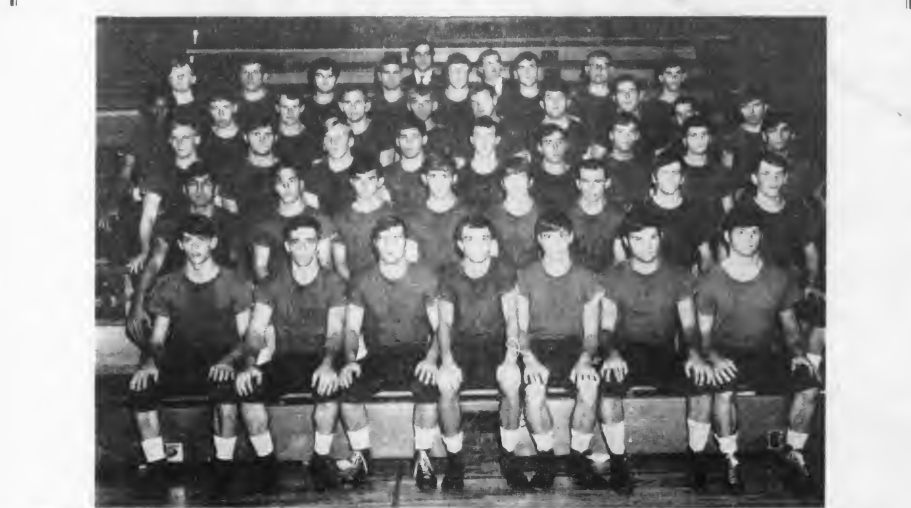
He stressed, first and foremost, the necessity of "constantly thinking about the general education courses" in particular—changes are constantly occurring in education that Dr. Mellon feels the general education courses should be more flexible so as to be able to change with the times. The general education system at Clarion has been stagnant for a long time, and more flexibility is important.

For example, at present, there are 15 required credits in the area of humanities; these courses leave almost no choice up to the student. Dr. Mellon has suggested that these credits be open to the student's choice, according to his interests, from a list of related fields, such as music, literature, art, etc. This program would allow for the student's interests more so than the present system.

A Student May Decide Too Early  
Dean Mellon suggested that perhaps the college insists on a student making his choice of a major too early in his college career; even before a student enters the college he is asked what his major will be. New college students need more time to decide wisely as to their choice of a major. At present, Committee on Courses and Programs of Study



1969-70 Golden Eagle Wrestlers



THEY MAY LOOK TAME NOW, but when they get out on the mat, these guys are among the most aggressive wrestlers in Pennsylvania. The CSC grapplers recorded 13-2 during the season and were second in the PSCC

Bressler Crowned National Champ As Clarion Places Sixth in NAIA

Les Bressler, a junior from Corwensville, became the first national wrestling champion in the history of Clarion State College when he defeated five foes in the NAIA Small College Tournament at Superior, Wis., March 12-14.

The 150-pounder racked up three decisions and two pins to spark his team to a sixth-place finish in the event which saw 353 matmen from 97 colleges and universities competing for national laurels.

Nebraska University of Omaha won the team title in the three-day tourney.

Coach Bob Bubbs, Clarion State College mat mentor looks at Les Bressler's surprise sweep of the 150-pound class at the NAIA finals in Superior, Wis., as the key factor in earning the Golden Eagles a sixth place finish and recognition as the best of the Eastern schools entered in the tourney.

Defeat Avenged Sweetening the victory all the more for the Bubbs and Turner forces was revenge over Lock Haven, who edged the Clarion grapplers by a single point in the Pennsylvania Conference Tournament at East Stroudsburg, the week before. Doing a turnabout on the Bald Eagles, the Golden Eagles finished just ahead of them, forcing Lock Haven to settle for seventh spot, six points behind the men of Bubbs.

Adding to Clarion's laurels, a Wilkes Barre newspaper nationally recognized its wrestling savy placed the Eagles sixth in the East behind the major powers of Penn State, Navy, Lehigh, Pitt and Princeton in a pre-NAIA tourney ranking.

Bressler's capture of the 150-pound crown impressed wrestling savants throughout the association. Seeded fourth out of 35 matmen in his class, the Corwensville lad took the foes in fine order opening with a 6-28 pin over Bill Cranfield of Pembroke College. The Clarion junior seemed to strengthen as he

CSC Huns Devastate Jamestown, Finish High in AAU Invitational

The CSC Huns had a busy two days last weekend, competing in two shials, and doing well in both. On March 14, the Jamestown, N.Y., YMCA Judo Club met the Huns in coed competition in Tipton Gym.

The nine judoists, six men and three women, won most of their matches for a 47-20 tally. Tom Higgins began Clarion's win by earning 10 points when he upset Dave Withers of Jamestown.

In the next match, CSC's Steve Jobb and Jamestown's Don Walter fought to a draw, neither gaining advantage over the other.

Allen Parker upped the score to 15-0 in Clarion's favor by garnering five points on a decision against his opponent, John Jensen. Since Parker showed more aggressiveness than Jensen, the match was awarded to him.

The Jamestown judoists copied their first ten points when Gordie Marsh won over Rich Holsinger with an ippon.

From then on, it was Clarion all the way, with John Myers earning a decision over Bob Walburg, and Carl Bromley ipponing Dan Butler.

In the first women's flight, Becky Froehlich defeated Roseann Woodard by an osakeomi, a hold down. Max Wood ended Barb Hammond with an ippon for ten points, and Diane Best and Carol Sorenson fought to a stalemate.

Nine-years-old Laurel Bedsworth of James town and Shannon Avery of Clarion competed in the final match. It was the first time that Clarion's newest and youngest judokas participated in a shiai. With Laurel's win, by an osakeomi, the match ended with the score, Clarion 47, Jamestown 20.

The Eagle's Nest

"I FEEL THE BIGGEST CHANGE in the past two years, is the team spirit. The team's attitude is very different from when I began as a member of the varsity."

So said Santo Ricotta, Clarion co-captain who will be graduating this year. Santo, who will be wrestling his last match next weekend, feels that this change was not an accident.

"A winning team has helped tremendously and so has the increased support from the Student body. Before this season, we had to wrestle in Harvey Hall. In Tipton there is plenty of room for the students," Santo explained.

The senior from Clearfield has had a prosperous career in his three years on the varsity. Santo finished second three times in the Conference, and this year he was runnerup in the N.A.I.A. tournament. However, Santo doesn't feel that these were his greatest moments.

"Being elected co-captain this year was my greatest honor," he says.

What does the secondary math major plan to do after graduation? It looks like Curwensville will be the richer by Clarion's loss. Santo plans to coach football and of course, wrestling.

"I think I'll enjoy teaching the sport because I really love wrestling."

We wish the best of luck to Santo—a great athlete and a fine gentleman.

WHAT MORE CAN WE SAY BUT CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NATIONAL CHAMP LES BRESSLER! Read all about his heroic deeds on this page.

SWIMMING STATISTICS	
200 yd freestyle—Frank Spanovic, second; 1:56.2	200 yd breaststroke—Zane Brown, second; 2:15.2
1,000 yd freestyle—Frank Spanovic, fourth; 11:41.2	400 yd medley relay—Bob Baggs, Zane Brown, Fran Higgins, Bill Walsh, second; 3:35.5
80 yd freestyle—Paul Gameller, fourth; 2:4.0	200 yd individual medley—Bob Baggs, second; 2:07.7
100 yd butterfly—Fran Higgins, fourth; 2:14.0	100 yd backstroke—Dave Meise, fifth; 1:04.2; Bill Fry, sixth; 1:04.7
100 yd freestyle—Fran Higgins, third; 2:13.8	100 yd freestyle—Bill Walsh, fourth; 2:2.3; Earl Peters, fifth; 2:2.0
200 yd backstroke—Dave Meise, sixth; 2:17.1	200 yd freestyle—Frank Spanovic, fourth; 2:36.0
200 yd breaststroke—Zane Brown, second; 2:14.2	3-meter diving—Pat Kiehl, second; 306.30; Lyle Rowe, sixth; 282.15
400 freestyle relay—Earl Peters, Jack Diebler, Paul Gameller, and Bill Walsh, second; 3:39.9	

Greene countyman suffered the first pin of his career at the hands of Riccagh, a veteran who finished second in 1967, third in 1968 and second in 1969.

An interesting sidelight to Murdoch's performance was the induction of his father, Raymond "Bucky" Murdoch, into the NAIA Wrestling Hall of Fame during the tournament.

Other point gleaners for Clarion were Henry Shaffer, 177-pound Pennsylvania Conference champion, and Jack Riegel, Shaffer-decided Ed Hamilton of Missouri Valley, 13-4, and Tom Miller of St. Johns, 10-2, before bowing 5-2 to undefeated Fletcher Carr of Tampa University.

Shaffer, who will graduate this year, is now 21-2 on the season and owns a career record of 38-11.

Riegel opened with an 8-4 win over Duoh Froehlich of Minnesota University at Duluth, but lost in the quarter-finals 7-2 to Ron Meo of Winona State.

Justifiably proud of both team and individual performance, Coach Bob Bubbs praised the "dedication and determination" of his 1969-70 squad members and termed the fine showings as "one of the most regarding experiences" of his coaching career.

- 1. University of Nebraska.....86 points
- 2. Adams State.....58 points
- 3. Winona.....57 points
- 4. Upper Iowa.....55 points
- 5. Bemidji.....51 points
- 6. Clarion State College.....43 points
- 7. Lock Haven State College.....36 points
- 8. Wayne State.....33 points
- 9. Bloomsburg State College.....30 points
- 10. Central Washington State.....29 points

Debate News

Eight Clarion debaters will participate in the 1970 Northeast Regional Debate tournament of Phi Kappa Delta, the national Forensic Honor Society. The tournament is to be held at Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, Conn., April 9-12.

Debating in the varsity division for Clarion will be Bob Banks and Barry McCauliff, affirmative, and Lillian Pfaff and Karla Jantsch, taking the negative.

The novice debaters for Clarion will be Bob Leeper and Dave Schell, debating for the affirmative, and Alan Hantz and Carle Thomas, negative.

Pete Salteo, Garden City's senesi, organized the match. Professor Andor P-Jobb assisted in refereeing. Kyu Ha Kim, 14th degree black belt of Pittsburgh awarded the trophies.

Frank Martin of Pittsburgh won the overall championship of the senior men's division with four consecutive wins. Clarion's Tom Higgins was a strong contender in the same flight, emerging with three wins and a tie.

Duane Mercer captured first place in his lightweight division (170 pounds and under) with two wins and no losses. Steve Jobb earned a second place in the same category, with one win and one loss. Bill Clark took a third with three wins and one loss.

In the senior girls' matches, Dianne Best fought her way to a second place, having three wins and one loss. Max Wood had two wins and two losses to place fourth in the same division.

Roxanne Best had a two and one record for third place in the lightweight junior women tournament.

The Clarion Huns will represent the college in the National Judo College Championships on April 4 in Lansing, Michigan.

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Swimmers Second In Pa. Conference

The Clarion State College tankers, competing in their first Pennsylvania State College Conference championships, swam in second behind the host team West Chester last weekend, March 13-14.

Three Golden Eagle swimmers set new records en route to capturing three individual state championships. In addition, five new varsity records were set for Clarion.

Winning state titles were: Bob Baggs, 200-yard backstroke, 2:09.2; Pat Kiehl, one meter diving, 383.50; and Zane Brown, 100-yard breaststroke, 1:04.6.

Another Clarionite, Frank Spanovic set a new varsity record with a time of 1:56.2 in the 200-yard freestyle event and tied the state champion, but lost first place on a judge's decision.

Zane Brown missed another state title by a whisk of a second in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The swimmers scored in every event in the meet, bringing their score to 87 points, second to West Chester's 127 and one-half. East Stroudsburg finished third with 57 and one-half, Bloomsburg, 32, Slippery Rock, 31, Millersville, 26, Lock Haven, 18, and California, 17.

Frank Spanovic set a new varsity record in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:41.2.

Other varsity record breakers were Bob Baggs, Zane Brown, Fran Higgins, and Bill Walsh in the 400-yard medley relay, with a new time of 3:32.5.

Bob Baggs placed second in the 200-yard IM and established another new varsity record with a time of 2:07.7.

In the 200-yard butterfly, Fran Higgins set a new record of 2:13.0.

Pat Kiehl finished first in the one meter diving, and second in the three meter diving.

On Tuesday, seven members of the swimming team and Coach Chas. Nantz left for the NAIA national championships which are being held at La Crosse, Wis., this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Alpha Gamma Phi would like to thank all who contributed to the Heart Fund, their service project in conjunction with the Northwest Bank under the direction of Mr. Garbarino.

COFFEE HOUSE  
SUNDAYS - VARIETY NIGHTS  
WEDNESDAYS - THINK NIGHTS  
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CORNER OF SIXTH & WOOD

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U. CITY, MO., 63130

The lighting lacked serious emphasis, with the actors (except for dramatic Stephen) lit too brightly most of the time. The inappropriate pastel gels on white made a would-be tragedy more like the Wizard of Oz. The lighting could have been a large factor in setting the character of the mood—the growing unrest—the essential notion of a tragedy. The scene in the churchyard was a beginning in that direction but it was next to the last scene.

ACTING STYLES VARY  
The players except for the professionals ranged from wooden through melodramatic to burlesque. Miss Meacham spoke with a good voice and fine phrasing—the music of poems helped the sense so much. If Miss Meacham could have rehearsed with the student actors for a week or so the effect might have been remarkable. Her role of Gertrude was not of sufficient size to change the inertia and gross interpretations of the other readers.

HALO EFFECT IS DISTURBING  
Either a second generation echo from the sound system, or both the amplified and natural voice sound arrived to the listener creating a disturbing halo effect of sound. At other times the sound system created a flat no-depth effect and already flat delivery was made more artificial by poor technique. When there was no sound amplification the voices disappeared in that airplane hangar expanse of stage (hush).

Early in the performance Hamlet's line "never make known what you have seen tonight" seemed to foreshadow the performance of the players that could only fret the lines of the play. The performance of actors for a week or so the effect might have been remarkable. Her role of Gertrude was not of sufficient size to change the inertia and gross interpretations of the other readers.

There are tragedies imagined and tragedies real, local tragedy and environmental tragedy, transitory tragedy and the permanently tragic.

There is the tragedy of feigned grief theatrically displayed; but the most serious and often performed within a starkly non-dramatic architectural tragedy.

What seems simply a somber theme takes ironically tragic proportions only when the players leave the stage. The tragedy survives, the building remains, a building that builds itself into every dramatic offering, be it classical, modern, musical-theater, comedy, until every theatrical event attempted on this sight becomes its own tragedy.

1 P.M. - 4 A.M.  
DIG IT!

Clarion Call

Vol. 41, No. 19 CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Friday, April 10, 1970

'Hamlet' Star Performers Discussed by Still

By ANN ROHRBAUGH

"I'm glad I had the experience of being acting president. Having had this experience, I see the institution from a different point of view than before," said Dr. Dana S. Still, assistant dean of academic affairs. Dr. Still served as acting president from Sept. 16 to March 23 while President James Gemmell was on leave of absence.

Dean Still said he deeply and sincerely regretted the tragedy which lay behind his being asked to accept the position, but he was grateful for the confidence that President Gemmell and the Board of Trustees expressed in him by asking him to serve as acting president.

"The job is quite demanding; there is much responsibility and a great deal of just plain work," Dean Still commented. "I didn't realize how busy the president is. I found out he's busy from morning until night."

Makes Constant Decisions  
"The constant process of decision-making is wearing on a president. He must render many final judgements: from whether someone should be approved for an out-of-state trip, to picking bricks for a new building, or deciding college policy."

"There is a constant flow of work, and the work is never finished. At the end of seven months I won't any easier to being caught up than at the beginning."

"As president it is necessary to see and speak to a great many people. There are many who need to see the president and many more who want to."

Appreciates Support  
"Being acting president was a very good and a very pleasant experience, but it was only so because I had the support and help of everybody. I appreciate very much the complete cooperation from students, faculty, administration, and the noninstructional staff. I am immensely grateful to Lottie Wingard and Teresa Parsons, the secretaries to the president, who were more valuable than you can imagine. I don't see how I could have had any better support and cooperation."

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DIG IT!

Acting Presidency Discussed by Still

By ANN ROHRBAUGH

"I'm glad I had the experience of being acting president. Having had this experience, I see the institution from a different point of view than before," said Dr. Dana S. Still, assistant dean of academic affairs. Dr. Still served as acting president from Sept. 16 to March 23 while President James Gemmell was on leave of absence.

Dean Still said he deeply and sincerely regretted the tragedy which lay behind his being asked to accept the position, but he was grateful for the confidence that President Gemmell and the Board of Trustees expressed in him by asking him to serve as acting president.

"The job is quite demanding; there is much responsibility and a great deal of just plain work," Dean Still commented. "I didn't realize how busy the president is. I found out he's busy from morning until night."

Makes Constant Decisions  
"The constant process of decision-making is wearing on a president. He must render many final judgements: from whether someone should be approved for an out-of-state trip, to picking bricks for a new building, or deciding college policy."

"There is a constant flow of work, and the work is never finished. At the end of seven months I won't any easier to being caught up than at the beginning."

"As president it is necessary to see and speak to a great many people. There are many who need to see the president and many more who want to."

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'NICE KID LIKE YOU'

By LINDA GNEVY

Confrontation might aptly describe the March 19 AWS Drug Conference when conservative and liberal minded thinkers clashed in their views on the current drug problem.

The young man who aroused heated and lively discussion from the audience was Mr. Allen Rubin, an associate at the Western Psychiatric Institute of the School of Medicine at the University of Pittsburgh. He holds two masters degrees and is currently working on the Shadyside Community Mental Health Team in Pittsburgh where he has been experience working with youth taking drugs.

In the dinner speech, Mr. Rubin chose not to look comprehensively at the drugs themselves, because as he said, "Drugs are a symptom of a much more important problem." Instead, his main message was that drugs are used as a result of emotional and social issues and that these factors need to be corrected before any effective solution to the drug problem can come about.

Although, it was not entirely clear throughout the conference, the basic issue intended for discussion was the use of marijuana. Mr. Rubin stated that recent studies have shown that marijuana has less adverse somatic effects than alcohol or tobacco. He also added that it was a myth that marijuana leads on to harder drugs. These statements later brought a rash of spirited questions and comments from the audience, who many times kept confusing marijuana with the problem of harder drugs, such as LSD.

Dr. Roger Hufford neatly summed up the legalization arguments pretty much to everyone's satisfaction. He felt that the basic issue was that can people tell other people what they can do with their own bodies. If it can be shown that their taking drugs is harmful to others, than it should be illegal, but if the drug only harms the person himself, then legalize it.

Later in the discussion, Dr. Hufford expressed another well received idea. He said that society needs to have confidence in the young person's ability to judge. The basic freedom to judge also means that youth have the freedom to make mistakes.

Overall, the conference made no great resolutions for any of the issues presented, but this was most expected. The important thing was that students and faculty got together to share their thoughts and to hear all the other points of view. Perhaps a more definite objective about what was to be discussed should have been expressed at the beginning of the conference. This would have cleared up the confusion between marijuana and LSD that was evident throughout the conference.

Katie Westcott, general chairman for the

conference, was pleased with the outcome of the conference. Stated Katie, "Mr. Rubin brought out some very good points about the social and economical pressures placed on youth today. I felt that the students could identify with him. I have confidence in what he said because he has worked with youth, not just with drugs. I felt that he was understood by some of the audience, when they confused his views on marijuana with their views of LSD."

GILFORD SUPPORTS CONFERENCE  
Dr. Lawrence Gilford, the college physician and one of the panel participants, felt that the conference was worthwhile and that other similar ones should be held in the future. Because of the lack of time, Dr. Gilford felt that the subject wasn't approached as thoroughly as it could have been. He hoped that no one would have gotten the impression that Mr. Rubin and the panel was not against the misuse of drugs.

From his point of view, it was good that the students were open and heard. Stated Gilford, "Discussion is the only way to begin dealing with a problem. We have to face up to the situation, understand each other's opinions, and then try to get working together. Even though minds aren't changed overnight, a lot can be accomplished when people sit down together for discussion and begin to think."

Assistant Dean of Students Mrs. Ethel Valro, who advises AWS, commented, "Our purpose was to get interaction primarily from students and student leaders. The AWS council was happy for faculty attendance and interaction with the students at the two sessions. We have two few such opportunities on this campus. AWS with MIC, WIC and the Student Senate hopes to promote further such problems on controversial issues of interest to students."

The conference was a result of two resolutions passed at last spring's IAWS National Convention in Tuscaloosa, Ala., which was attended by Leslie Hudak and Pat Losik. The first resolution stated, "Be it resolved: That the local AWS organizations initiate educational programs concerning the legal, physiological and psychological effects of drugs." This was followed by a second resolution: "Be it resolved: That local AWS organizations study their state and Federal laws concerning the use and possession of marijuana and actively work toward the reduction of penalties." It was with these resolutions in mind, that AWS set up this conference.

RUBIN DISCUSSES DRUG USAGE  
"Emotional, personality, and social factors contribute to drug use versus non-drug use," contended Rubin as he began on what he considered the important issue at hand. Rebellion and hostility to society, attempts to escape pressure, self-exploration, religious curiosity, kicks, and conformity were among the reasons for drug use that Rubin cited. To arrest youth for using drugs is not the answer to the problem felt Rubin. He advocated legalizing marijuana.

He concluded by saying "I'm glad I had the experience, but I'm glad it is over. I would not want the job permanently. I'm happy to be back as assistant dean of academic affairs, and I am glad to be back in my position for having had this larger responsibility."

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Auditorium Set Detracts from 'Hamlet'; The Theatre Essence Just Isn't There

By ALFRED B. CHARLEY

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# Thoughtfully Speaking

## 'Virginity Can Be Cured--Give So More Will Live'

The recent controversy over the proposition of unrestricted abortions for all American women raises much more than the question of the morality of abortion itself. The most obvious question should be why do so many women find abortions a necessity? Too much of the problem is due to ignorance, and I don't mean the ignorance found in impoverished and rural areas—I mean the ignorance found in every city in the United States. Too many women just don't know anything about birth control.

The big cities have long been a mecca for illegal abortionists and their desperate customers. Too many of these "customers" (for they surely can't be labeled "patients") risk ruining their bodies or their minds—and too many are young college students. There is no excuse for the desperation which causes unwed mothers to seek such a drastic cure—the case for illegitimate births is almost nil with all the modern birth control methods now available.

## Faculty Tenure: Privilege? Security? A Necessity?

In today's world of insecurity, everyone is looking for a little island to cling to and rely on. Teachers and professors are no different. Those with wives and families are anxious to provide a steady and substantial income for them. This is when they obtain tenure at the educational institution where they teach.

This privilege, and certainly it is a valuable one, assures the professor that he can remain at Clarion for as long as he has tenure) as long as he desires. Tenure can be granted only after a probationary period of four years. During this time the administration evaluates and observes teaching methods and effectiveness. Contracts can be renewed yearly until tenure is granted or the instructor leaves of his own accord. If after the probationary period is over, the instructor is not granted tenure, his contract can be renewed on a year-to-year basis.

The administration and faculty have set up qualifications and standards which make it difficult for anyone unworthy to gain permanent status. Each candidate is evaluated by a faculty committee, his own department, the

## Our Crowded Earth--Where Do We Go From Here?

Beginning with this issue, a series of editorials dealing with the problem of environmental decay will appear in the Call.

During the first semester of this year Clarion was faced with an acute housing problem, but which has fortunately been abated. But this temporary inconvenience was minor in comparison with the chronic overcrowded conditions which the entire world will face in the foreseeable future.

In 1798 Thomas Malthus warned that "population, when unchecked, increases in a geometric ratio," while "subsistence increases only in an arithmetic ratio." He went yet further to clarify this statement, "This implies a strong and constantly operating check on population from the difficulty of subsistence. This difficulty must fall severely felt by a large portion of mankind."

Two hundred years later, this planet faces the "difficulty" which Malthus predicted. Until late 1969 the general public wasn't aware of the doom Malthus had spelled out for us in the form of an unchecked population explosion or "crisis." Till that time the term population crisis had meant for most Americans underprivileged villagers in such undeveloped countries as India and Pakistan. But America must face up to the fact that there are too many people and no more frontiers to conquer for more living space. The entire world is facing the same difficulty.

In mid 1968 the earth's population numbered 3.5 billion with an annual increment of 70 million, who will eventually bear children of their own. It took the entire history of man until the 1850's to amass the first billion people; the second billion took 80 years later;

Surely all unwed mothers are not devout Catholics shuddering with fear at the thought of defying the Pope's encyclical banning birth control methods other than abstinence or rhythm. Most are simply uneducated, and it is time to resolve the problem.

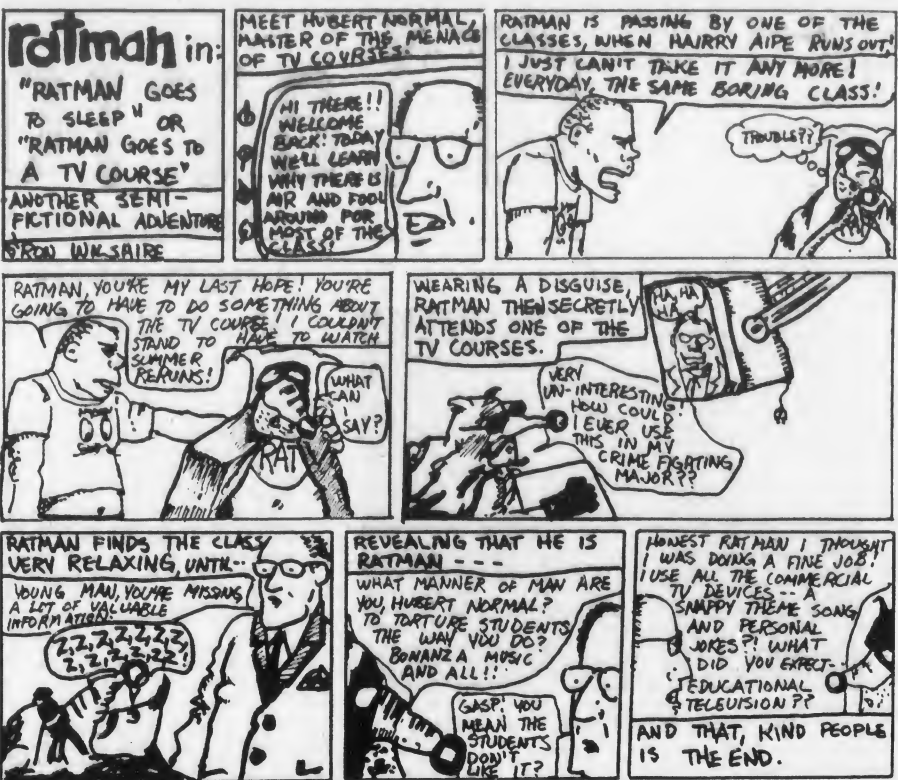
The teaching of birth control methods and family planning has the medieval reputation of being something with which nice young ladies need not concern themselves. Check your calendar, my friend; the year is 1970, and there is a sign in one of the college dorms which reads "Virginity can be cured—give so more will live." Literally, it is a sign of the times.

Birth control pills, which, due to various side effects and complications, are not suitable for all women, are not the only method of contraception. They are the surest method, but because a woman can't use them does not mean that she must live in mortal peril. There are just too many women who are embarrassed and thus actually afraid to

go to a doctor and ask him to prescribe a method of contraception for her—to some women it is the same thing as admitting their moral degeneration, their lives of iniquity. Education, again, is the answer.

The drug conference at Clarion met with widespread approval. An abortion and birth control conference would undoubtedly be equally well-met—it might even answer many of the questions so many girls are afraid to ask. But a single conference won't do it. The proper information should be made a permanent part of the American school system, and birth control methods should be made available to any woman who asks for them. The last thing a college wants to condone is pre-marital sex, but since it is, to put it mildly, a widespread and flourishing practice, the college should begin to take measures to avoid drop-outs due to totally unnecessary pregnancies.

—S. E. L.



## Letters to The Editor

**Fast for Peace Scheduled**  
Editor, The Call:  
As everyone knows, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee has, from time to time, planned demonstrations to show the opposition which exists in America to our involvement in the war in Southeast Asia: a war which is now showing signs of spreading from Vietnam into Laos and Cambodia. The effort peaked last fall, in the marches of October and November, with the past winter being relatively quiet, insofar as public demonstrations are concerned.

This spring, however, a new series has been planned, beginning with a "F. for Peace" scheduled for April 13-15. The purpose of the fast is two-fold. First, it is to be used as a means of raising money for groups such as the American Friends Service Committee, Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, and others, as the money which would normally be spent for food on these days is asked to be sent to these organizations and their projects which they support. Secondly, the fast will serve to point out the fact that there are those Americans who, out of love for their country, are willing to make a small sacrifice, hoping to draw attention to the fact that the war is still going on and is still bleeding America of its resources, and, above all, the lives of its young men.

Hopefully, the fast will accomplish its two purposes. With the support of such nationally prominent figures as Julian Bond, John Lindsay and William Sloan Coffin, its chances would appear to be very good. I would urge those who feel that it is important to correct the mistakes of the past, to seriously consider this act and the purposes which it aims to achieve. If you do care enough for America's future, won't you join?

Sincerely,  
W. Joseph Preston, '63

## Our Crowded Earth--Where Do We Go From Here?

and in another 30 years, the third billion was reached. The present world population is expected to double by the year 2000, crowding 7.5 billion people on this globe.

This catastrophic population increase is computed by the increase of births over the number of deaths in a given year. Throughout most of man's history these two quantities have been in relative equilibrium. Only since the 1850's when medical and technological advances rapidly began to increase, has the balance been destroyed.

The annual rate of increase in the U.S. is 2%, 132 people per minute or 7 1/2 births per second. By the year 2000 we will have a population of 400 million. The current expected life span of an American is 70 years; during these years, based on the present living standard, the average American will need 26 million tons of fresh water, 10,150 pounds of meat, 2,800 pounds of milk and milk products, in addition to countless tons of resources. Now multiply that by 400 million and see if you think this country can sustain this population.

Not only will this affect the consumption of natural resources, but Americans will be exposed to yet keener competition for educational and recreational facilities. An increasing population will result in greater depersonalization in community agencies and services, greater restrictions on individual behavior, and a steady loss of personal freedom and peace of mind. As the population increases, values change. Long distance travel no longer means trips to exotic places, instead, it means a greater access to privacy which becomes constantly more difficult to find. Already wealth is being

# a peek at the greeks

**BETA XI OMEGA**  
This is the last column the sisters of Beta Xi Omega will have in the Call. Tonight the sisters will become pledges of Phi Sigma Sigma national sorority. We welcome Mrs. Bernstein, Phi Sig representative who will be our installing officer and wish her the best of luck as she continues to Indiana University of Pennsylvania to install the Phi Sig chapter there.

We also welcome Linda Oliver and Sue Zumwalt to the bonds of sisterhood. You've done a great job, girls.

The sisters will have installation of officers on Sunday night. Shirley Douglas will be leading the Phi Sig pledges as Archon (i.e., president). The rest of our Executive Council will be: Linda Miller (Vice-Archon), Marie Dorish (Recording Secretary), Marilyn Everett (Corresponding Secretary), Linda Cooper (Treasurer), Vonnice Tadeo and Linda Oliver (Pan-Hel Representatives), Sue Zumwalt (Historian), J. a n e a n "Jingles" Garmon (Pledgemastriss), and Jan Johnston (Chaplain). Good luck, sisters.

Congratulations are also in order for sisters Cathy Decker, Shirley Douglas and Julie Tompkins for a job well done. Go to it, girls! A lot of luck goes with this sister. Jan Johnston as she travels to East Stroudsburg this week to represent the CSC Student Government. Don't forget—keep your eyes open for the blue and gold of Phi Sigma Sigma!

**ALPHA SIGMA CHI**  
Another of the famed mud-ball games took place last Sunday. In case anybody is interested in how to play mud-ball, ingredients are: new brothers, old brothers, a football, two very shaky referees, and one muddy football field. Mud-ball is attempted to be played like football, but when a "running back" becomes a "sliding back," you know the game is too much of a mess to be called football any longer. The game permitted the old brothers to come in closer contact with the new brothers. Just ask Phil Conti as he limps across campus with his cane.

About 18 of the brothers helped out with voter registration in Clarion several weeks ago. Small service projects like this are needed to improve the images of all fraternities with the town.

This is the paragraph which is usually used for congratulations. Instead of congratulating the campus notables, we would like to congratulate all the little people who have never been congratulated. That should cover everybody that isn't mentioned in the next paragraph.

This paragraph will be used to congratulate two campus notables. The first is Roseann Zarenba, winner of the Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania title, who is the female conspirator of Ron Dolecki. The second (we saved the best for last) is a belated congratulations to our own campus creep, Bill Conti.

**ALPHA GAMMA PHI**  
The Gammaphs have everyone had a pleasant Easter vacation. As spring is here, we hope you don't forget the books for the beer. Take the rest of the semester a day at a time. We have just 23 more days of classes.

On the academic scene there was a meeting of the great "minds (?) of the year," headed by the Perfect Being (Harry Zabatiek). Others there were Aristotle, Ralph Marquis; So-crates, Kerry Kelly; St. Thomas Aquinas, Gerald Toland; and Descartes, Bob Doney. They met in order to discuss whether Harry exists or not.

**THETA XI**  
Theta Xi traveled to Slippery Rock last weekend for the annual intercollegiate swim meet which includes Youngstown, Carnegie-Mellon, Slippery Rock and Clarion. In the basketball tournament which was included as part of the Conference, Theta Xi hoopers defeated all opponents and returned with a beautiful four and one-half foot traveling trophy. Congratulations to the Xi-Ball team for a fine hustling performance. On the water basketball scene, the Xi team started the season with a 10-6 victory over the Phi Sigs. Hustler Ken Sehnem led the way for a call pool victory Monday night over Theta Chi.

Pledges and Brothers made their annual swim meet trip to the swimming pool last Saturday. They exchanged a day's work of farm chores for an appetizing meal. This along with other "mechanical duties" is part of Hell Week which hence forward excludes hazing.

**ALPHA XI DELTA**  
We always hoped to be more than one, but whoever thought in scholarship? Marcia Evanko announced at the last meeting that the Alpha Xis have the highest sorority scholastic average for the fall semester. After taking first place in scholarship, we went on to sweep all other Greek competition and take first place in the sorority Intramural basketball.

The pledges are showing themselves to be true Alpha Xis. Aren't swamped and downed by the school? The little girls? Pledges can be original! Jan Lowden gets an Alpha Xi "A" for a unique Puzelle. And Jackie Harms was awarded the Best Pledge of the Week.

Fran Mucynski got the Blue Bean Bag (for the second time this year) for just being Franny.

The Alpha Xis would like to congratulate the Beta Xi Omegas for bringing the number of national sororities up to seven. From now on we'll know the Beta Xis as Phi Sigma Sigma. Congratulations.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**  
The ever-growing threat of a proud to welcome Dave Kory and Bill Farley to the brotherhood of the three T's. Dave and Bill completed their pledge period at our Winter Wonderland festival last Thursday. Congratulations from all the brothers.

The brothers were proud to present one of our alumni, Wesley Sample of Pittsburgh with the Phi Sigma Kappa founder's award. This is the highest award an undergraduate chapter may present, and we consider Wesley more than deserving of it. The award was given in appreciation of the work Wes has done as president of our Alumni Corporation. It was given at our annual Pledge's dinner. Also, related thanks to Drs. Bair and McCaskey for attending the dinner.

## Faculty OK's Unlimited Hours

Women's self-limiting hours and the elimination of parental permission cards were approved by the Faculty Senate Monday evening after much debate. The proposal, presented to the Senate by Bradley Martin, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, will permit all women except first semester freshmen to be out of the residence halls past the closing hours.

Temporarily, until programmed locks can be installed, a buddy system will be used to gain entrance into the hall after the closing hour. The security officer can also admit women to the halls, but only at his convenience.

The proposal also provides that women residents will be required to push their tabs to "out" and to indicate the day and hour of departure and return. Parental permission cards will become obsolete with this new policy.

The committee has decided that the periodical stacks will be closed in the new library allowing periodicals to be obtained only through library personnel. This policy raised some comment from the Senate. Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Dana Still supported this policy by citing several colleges and universities where this system has been in place.

Several women students attended the meeting to support this proposal. Carol Christie, chairwoman of the Committee on Women's Hours, told the Senate that this proposal represents the will of the majority of the women students, since it has been discussed thoroughly in the past several years. Last fall, Christie also stated that this proposal would make the dormitory housing policy consistent with the freedom that juniors and seniors have in being allowed to live in apartments with no hour restrictions.

Senator Mohammad Khan was concerned about whether or not the parents had been contacted for their reactions to this policy change. He felt that they should have some say in this matter.

In reply, Assistant Dean of Students Elmer Vairo told the Senate that parents had not been contacted because from past experience she knew that parents would have largely reacted negatively. Dean Vairo then went on to say that the majority of college women do not have definite restrictions at home and that the college can't be expected to do more restricting than the parents do at home.

**INFRACCTIONS WILL BE PENALIZED**  
Faculty Senate Chairman Daniel Shirley was concerned about infractions, such as letting first semester freshmen in or passing keys around. Dean Vairo reassured the Senate that the WIC is working out all the details of how the system will function and all the penalties for infractions. She stated that the women student leaders are prepared to make the system work and will seriously deal with all infractions.

Senator Francis Baptist stated that he was in favor of more liberties for students, but that he had reservations about this hours proposal. Professor Baptist felt that not all women students are mature and that they need to be protected by the school. He thought that a system, where women who show their maturity to be given self-limiting hours, would be better.

## Spring Fashions Shown Ad Movie a Groove

Fresh new spring fashions of all descriptions were the center of attention this past Sunday afternoon in Chandler Dining Hall at the Association of Women's Students Fashion Show.

The sportswear, dresses, suits and coats in the show included items from Lady Manhattar, Gay Gibson, Goldworm, Jody of California, Whistle Stop, Junior House, and Peppertree, and were furnished by the Sue Anne Shop in Brookville, managed by Mrs. John DeMotte.

Commentators for the show were Katie Westcott, Chris Kinsey, and Pat Angel, who also modeled the outfits which they wore.

Student models were Carol Christie, Susan Bruce, Marge Huzuka, Susie Harwick, Sandra Schwartz, JoAnn Matley, Peggy Ward, Linda DeGuey, Jan Brooks, Debbie Cox, Linda DeCapua, Cindy Memore, Jeanie O'Hop, Bonnie Stieplia, and Sandy Maskas.

Faculty and faculty wives who modeled were Mrs. Albert Jacks, Mrs. Edward Grege, Dr. Diane Matley, Mrs. Janice Moore, Mrs. Ethel Vairo, and Miss Roxanne Plapp.

The mind of a child is like a narrow-necked bottle. It takes plenty of learning in little drops, but any large dose will cause it to spill over and be wasted.

If you ever see the billboard outside of

## Recital Well-Received

By OLIVER STEINER  
Milutin Lazich, bass vocalist, and Annette Roesche-Pesche, pianist, were greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience last Monday evening as they entered the Rehearsal Hall in the new Fine Arts building to perform a varied and challenging program. From the very first notes of the evening, it was apparent that Mr. Lazich's voice is an instrument of exquisite total beauty. The program which he chose consisted of 16 selections by 11 different composers.

In Franz Schubert's "Der Lindenbaum" the phrases were spun out with a combination of composure and sensitivity which succeeded in conveying the tranquil atmosphere of the text, while giving each note a sense of movement to the next. In these Schubert songs, the effective projection of which is so dependent upon highly sensitive pacing, the pianist can make or break a performance. Mr. Lazich, then, was very fortunate to have as his collaborator a pianist who possesses the "ear" and musical equipment to draw the best from him.

For this listener the highlight of the evening was "Lied eines Jagen Haiden" from Mozart's "Die Magic Flute." There was an ease and masterful quality in the delivery of this one which made it as excellent a performance as one could imagine. Following this, "Dormiré" and "nel mesto mio regno" from Verdi's "Don Carlo" received an exciting performance, full of personal involvement and dramatic intensity.

After intermission Mr. Lazich sang a song in his native language (Serbian) with wonderful intonation and expression. The two Tchaikovsky songs which followed were also most effectively performed and Mr. Lazich seemed very much at home with this composer.

In the closing group of English and American songs, "I Bought Me a Cat" was especially fun to hear. The audience got very much caught up in the spirit of this song and their laughter punctuated the music.

## Our Crowded Earth--Where Do We Go

(Continued from page 2)

sage ever devoted entirely to the population crisis. In this message he asked Congress to authorize the establishment of an advisory commission on "Population Growth and the American Future" which would have two years to prepare a report predicting the course of population in the next 30 years. In the latter months of 1969, Congressmen were prompted by feminists, doctors, lawyers and health officials to begin legislation to increase the effectiveness of family planning. Birth control and family planning groups have amassed large followings and are making their voices heard.

**What Can Be Done?**  
The U.S. should take a lesson from Japan, who has successfully brought her population under control since World War II. In 1948 the Diet passed the Eugenic Protection Law which had as its main objective to protect women whose health would be endangered by childbirth and to prevent the birth of inferior children by unhealthy mothers. It also permitted enforcement of birth control facilities and allowed sterilization for health reasons. In 1949 the law was amended to include economic reasons for abortion.

What began as a health measure in 1948 gradually expanded into population control. In 1952 the Japanese Public Health Office began promoting birth control to reduce the number of abortions and in about two years had trained 36,000 contraception workers. Because of risks and inconveniences of birth control and abortions, more and more Japanese are resorting to sterilization as a permanent solution. This may sound drastic, but Japan has her growth rate well under control.

If not willing to resort to sterilization, the Congress can reduce welfare payments and tax deductions for couples having more than two children. Taxes could be levied on all children beyond the second and a luxury tax put on baby bottles and diapers.

The tradition of marriage as the only "normal" adult status should be de-emphasized. Legal restraint on homosexual unions between consenting adults should be repealed. Legal abortions should be made available for all women desiring them and should be performed free of charge for indigents.

Parttime jobs and further education could give women meaningful lives without families to raise. A social system permitting older people to lead more satisfying independent lives would reduce the need to raise children to provide security for old age.

**What Can Be Done By Individuals?**  
Those embarking on a teaching career could see that the schools in which they teach provide adequate sex education programs and perhaps have schools set up clinics on birth control.

The group between 17 and 19 provide the single greatest threat to the population crisis. Teenage unions tend to produce serious offspring at an early age which means that parents will be around when their grandchildren are born, making an even greater drain on resources.

Those who go into the area of business could possibly sponsor birth control clinics in their communities. Others can support birth control legislation and help get abortions legalized. They could also postpone having children until they are in their 30's. This will reduce the probability of large families.

It's up to our generation to solve this problem; the older generation won't be around to face the problems of the year 2000.

—L.J.A.

## For CALL Staff Positions

(Continued from page 2)

editor, feature editor, and sports editor. The only salaried position on the business staff is the advertising manager.

Applicants for jobs on the editorial staff should have available in a folder or scrapbook news stories, features, and editorials which they have had printed in the Call or other newspapers.

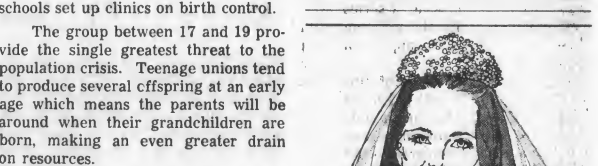
"How hard it is for a rich man to enter heaven, compared to how hard it is for a poor man to remain on earth."

## BLOODMOBILE

The Clarion County Chapter of the American Red Cross has expressed hope for the continued fine support of the Clarion State College student body when the Bloodmobile again visits Tiffin Gymnasium, April 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

With a shortage of blood existing, the unit has set its quota from the Clarion area at 90 pints this year. Clarion students have contributed the major portion of total donations during previous visits.

For the first time this year, students under 21 are no longer required to obtain parents' consent to donate blood.



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## Coed Injured in Fall Into Orchestra Pit

A CSC coed was injured Wednesday morning when she fell into the orchestra pit while cutting through the Fine Arts building on the way to class.

The girl, a resident of Forest Manor, was going through the building alone to avoid the mud while on her way to an eight o'clock art class. Since there is no hallway connecting the speech department, where she entered the building, to the rest of the departments, she was forced to cross through the auditorium. Finding only one door unlocked, she walked across the stage and fell into the nine foot deep pit.

She was found a few minutes later by a custodial worker, taken to the Clarion Hospital for X-rays, and treated for scalp lacerations and contusions. Following treatment, she stayed at the college infirmary until the afternoon, when she left the campus for her home.

After the accident, the concrete floor of the pit was covered with a mat from the gym to prevent any more such accidents.

**Applications Are Invited For CALL Staff Positions**  
Students who wish to apply for major positions on next year's Call staff are asked to submit letters of application by Friday, April 24. The letters should be addressed to Richard K. Redfern, Call advisor, whose office is B-61.

In the letter the applicant should sketch his newspaper experience and should explain why he considers himself qualified for the job he is applying for. In addition, the letter should contain the other information such as the student's year in college, his major, and, if he is in teacher education, the semester in which he expects to do student teaching.

Major editorial positions on the Call staff which have salaries are editor-in-chief, news editor, and business manager.

(Continued on page 3)

## Swimming Suits to Class?

Editor, The Call:  
I know that Clarion is proud of its heating system, but is it really necessary to treat the system to extremes in various parts of the campus? Two prime examples are Peirce Auditorium where students must wear coats to try to stay warm, and Steves, the Training School where teachers must open windows letting snow in to cold students.

Can something be done, or must we roast and wear swimming suits to class while others go outside to get warm after their "Ri-arr!" De Monte

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, Room 1, Harvey Hall  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna. 16214

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The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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## Outlook for Batsmen Bright; Knowles Anticipates Best Season

Coach Joe Knowles is looking forward to this season and no wonder! With six letters men returning and a great freshman group, the Eagle team could be on the threshold of the best season ever for the Golden Eagles of Clarion State College.

Knowles, who has fielded three unofficial Western Division Pennsylvania Conference championship teams and one official Pennsylvania State championship winner in the past six years, feels that his team's greatest strength lies in the pitching staff. The mound department has only one loss by graduation and four strong veterans are returning.

The toughest competition should come from Pitt, Youngstown, California, and Slippery Rock, asserts the Clarion coach. The Vulcans and the Rockets should be the ones to beat in Conference play where it counts the most.

Forming the nucleus of the squad this year when the varsity opens at Youngstown will be five seniors and one junior who have

### CRIST HEADS BULLPEN

Knowles' impressive bullpen is headed by senior Chuck Crist of Munhall. Chuck will probably be the number one hurler for the Eagles. Last year, he achieved a 2-1 record and an ERA of 2.11.

Leo Vreck, Pittsburgh junior, is expected to be a much improved hurler this year. He posted one win, three losses, and an ERA of 2.61 last year.

Junior Mike Haranin of Cranestown should be a fine hurler this year. Last season he came out with a 1-1 record and an earned run average of 2.61. Cal Martininga, a Harrisburg City junior, also posted a 1-1 record last year and netted an ERA of 3.38.

Another junior, John Gifford of Gifford, also had a win, a loss and chalked up an ERA of 3.46.

The only loss to the mound staff was last year's Tri-State All-Star Joe Filipowski. Joe had a 3-0 record and a 1.50 ERA.

Other veterans who will be returning are Richard Gromzik, Don Geedey, Tom Wulk, and Fred Wickstrom.

Richard Gromzik, 2B, played in the Tri-State All-Star game and batted a healthy .316 last year.

**GEEDY VOTED MVP**

Hurling the Golden Eagles must will be the loss of 1969 state medalist Ed Malk, who did not return to Clarion this year. The Fox Chapel linkman placed the Golden Eagles to a 324-point fourth place in the state with a 76.

Second in the state with a 77 was Al Weingartner of New Castle. This steady senior, strong in all departments, is the 1970 front runner for the men of Carnahan and Lakes.

As steady a golfer as the Eagles have is junior John Murin of Springdale. Another is senior Norm Judy of Sewickley, strongly competitive and good off the tee. Though new as consistent, senior John Schmidt, of Pittsburgh, is as good as any when he's on.

Other veterans and lettermen who will be heard from when Clarion takes to the turf Wednesday are junior John Hafner, a right-wick; junior Chris Tyner of Munhall, and senior Mark Silvis of New Bethlehem.

Looking likely to find a place in Clarion's final 12 is freshman Steve Westerlund of Bradford, able to join the varsity under the new rule allowing freshmen.

Sophomores who should play a large part in the Eagle links fortunes in 1970 are Ron Lucas and Pat Malley, both of Latrobe; Scott Smith of New Stanton, and Don Warner of Titusville.

## Galbreath, Bubbs Planning Camps

This summer Clarion sports teams will be hosting camps for boys of high school and junior high school. Coach Ron Galbreath will be hosting the first Eagle basketball camp while Coaches Bob Bubbs and Neil Turner will be holding wrestling camps.

Coach Galbreath has slated two camps this summer in hopes of giving the Eagles status in the hardwood department. The camps will be held at Tiffin Gymnasium on June 14-20 and June 21-27 for boys 9-9 and 10-12.

Coach Galbreath, in hopes of elevating the Eagles to a force to be reckoned with has gathered a fine staff for the initial venture. Among the staff members are: Tom Beck, assistant coach at Clarion; Tom Burring, Iroquois High coach; Bob Lynch, Oil City High coach; Don Stemmerich, Union Joint High mentor; and Bob Murphy, Clarion Area High Coach.

Help early to give each participant the rest of the summer to work on drills, the camp will provide special instruction and individual coaching to easy boy including rebounding, dribbling, passing, catching, and layups.

On the wrestling side, Coaches Bob Bubbs and Neil Turner, looking forward to hosting their clinics in three sessions. Session I, June 29-July 3; Session II, July 13-17; Session III, July 27-31.

Each session will be a week of concentrated teaching, drilling, and practical application of the fundamentals of wrestling. Ground to the needs of young wrestlers, the clinic will focus on systematic instruction, beginning with stance and progressing through take-downs, reversals, escapes, riding and pinning situations.

Coach Bubbs noted that last year's clinic attracted the maximum number of boys and that enthusiastic response was responsible for the clinic's growth to three sessions for 1970.

Bowling has been at Clarion for six years. Right now most of you are thinking, "Bowling?" Yes, bowling is here as an intercollegiate sport and very few people know about its existence.

Bowling is an up-and-coming sport and Clarion has an excellent squad as they do in so many other sports. The team works hard and deserves support.

The team, which bowls home matches in the Ragley Bowl Arena, competes in a seven-team league. Other members of the team are: St. Vincent, Pitt, Robert Morris, Point Park, and Beaver Community College. Five-member teams compete for honors in the independent league.

Members of the Clarion squad for this season are Tom Mudger, Larry Tinkle, Dave



STEVE JOBB is in fine form giving an uchi-mata to Don Walters of Jamestown for ippon. The Eagles went on to defeat Jamestown in a recent match.

## San Jose Blackbelts Dominate Action At National Collegiate Judo Tourney

The black belts of San Jose College dominated the action at the National Collegiate Judo Association tournament held April 4 at Lansing, Mich., but the CSC Blues, who participated, were still able to get their ticks in.

Matches were fought according to USAF and international Judo rules, and in the tradition of the Japanese Kodokan Judo. The had points system, which subtracts points for losing, was followed. There were no overtimes except in the finals.

San-kyu Steve Jobb, representing Clarion in the 130 and under weight division, earned a 2-1 record before being forced to drop out.

Bill Clark and Rik Jones, two other third degree brown belts, lost two matches each in the 154 and the 165 and under classes. Things were going well for white belt Carl Bromley in the 176-pound classification. Though he was fighting brown and black belts, Bromley was able to defeat a san-kyu to finish with a 1-2 record.

Prodey Keeling, yon-kyu (green belt) also emerged from the fray with a 1-2 tally in the 205 and under division, losing to two black belts, and winning over a white belt.

San Jose College of California took the National Championship and the overall Grand National Championship for the second year running. Colorado State University came in second to them.

The coed team of CSC will be active at the Jamestown, N. Y. YMCA April 25 and April 26 in Garden City, Monroeville.

Steve Jobb, CSC, san-kyu (3rd brown) —win over Monte, Iowa State University, san-kyu, by yansu-pai (decision).

—loss to Larry Yaketa, Hunter College, shodan (1st black), by ippon.

—loss to Kasei Nishihara, Central Michigan University, nidan (2nd black), by waza-ari.

—loss to Frank Minache, Central Michigan, shodan, by ippon.

—loss to Anthony White, Cincinnati Tech, niky, by Osakami.

—loss to John Kimura, San Jose State College, shodan, by ippon.

—win over Robert Anderson, Southern Illinois University, san-kyu, by ippon.

—loss to Ernest Hinz, Central Michigan, san-kyu, by Osakami.

—loss to Carl Brown, CSC, an-kyu (white).

—loss to John Kimura, San Jose State College, shodan, by ippon.

—win over Robert Anderson, Southern Illinois University, san-kyu, by ippon.

—loss to Ernest Hinz, Central Michigan, san-kyu, by waza-ari.

—win over Ed Swart, Indiana University, an-kyu, by yansu-pai.

—loss to Fritz Arnetta, Southern Illinois, shodan, by ippon.

—loss to Mark Winters, University of Georgia, san-kyu, by ippon.

—loss to Ron Ehl, University of Michigan, an-kyu, by waza-ari.

National Champion—San Jose College.

Runner-up—Colorado State University.

Overall Grand National Champion—Robert Anderson, San Jose, shodan.

Clarion State College graders started their spring workouts Monday with 50 hopfups sparring for position on what the local fans hope will be at least a division winning squad, if not one that can top the state crown.

Coach AJ Jacks naturally excused all seniors and six other lads out for spring sports such as baseball, track and golf. The three-time division winning and once state title winning mentor will use the 15 practice days primarily to pick his replacements for the sports left vacant by graduation, winding up with a scrimmage April 25.

Jacks will lose 11 men to the diploma route, but with a 1969 freshman team which posted a respectable 4-1 record and 41 sophomore and junior veterans moving up, the Golden Eagles should continue to present some muscle in the Pennsylvania Conference ranks.

Notice a change in a wart or mole? Maybe you're bringing given a warning signal. See your physician to find out whether it could be cancer, says the American Cancer Society. Early treatment could save your life.

## Clarion Gains Big Foothold In Intercollegiate Wrestling

In assessing team chances at the start of the 1969-70 wrestling season, Clarion State coaches, Bob Bubbs and Neil Turner, talked about "potential," noting that "team attitude" and "overall balance" could carry the squad far.

Looking back on the grueling season, Bubbs agrees that the potential was realized, with the "most successful year" in his coaching career.

The accomplishments of the 1969-70 Golden Eagles speak for themselves. In dual meet competition the squad compiled a 13-2 record; their only losses being to Eastern powerhouses, Pitt (22-1), and with four regulars sidelined, to Slippery Rock (19-18).

Among their 13 victories were wins over Lock Haven and Bloomsburg, the first victories ever for a Clarion team over these opponents. Adding to their regular season laurels, the team captured the championship of the Cleveland State University Tournament.

With this more than successful season tucked away, the Eagles journeyed to East Stroudsburg for the Pennsylvania State Conference Tournament—only to lose the state by a single corner by a single point.

They racked up 65 points to Lock Haven's 66. But Clarion "placed" seven of ten wrestlers, more than any other school competing in what was considered to be one of the toughest tournaments in the East.

But the climax for the Eagles came at the 13th annual NAIA national tournament in Superior, Wisconsin, where they finished sixth in a field of 97 teams, higher than any Eastern school entered.

### CLARION RANKED SIXTH

For the swash they cut through wrestling circles, the Eagles were awarded national recognition in a final poll conducted by the Wilkes-Barre Sunday Independent. A 14-man panel of coaches, sportswriters, and sports-casters ranked Clarion sixth in the East behind Penn State, Navy, Lehigh, Pitt and Princeton.

The pre-season "potential" was more than realized: it was surpassed. Clarion State College now had a permanent place on the nation's wrestling map.

But team achievements are sum totals of individual efforts; and individual honors for Clarion men were many.

### BRESSLER CHAMPION

Les Bressler, 138-pound junior from Curwensville, had a final record including both dual and tournament competition, of 21-5.

Bressler was runner-up in the Pennsylvania State Conference Tourney losing by a single point to defending champion, Arnie Thompson of Bloomsburg. Rebounding with a vengeance, he became Clarion's first intercollegiate champion by capturing the 138-pound crown at the NAIA national tournament.

The best overall record on the Clarion squad was turned in by senior co-captain Henry Shaffer of DuBois, with 21-3 in both record and tournament competition and leading scorer for the Eagles. Shaffer capped his season by winning the 177-pound championship at the Pennsylvania State Conference Tournament.

MURDOCK SHARPEST TECHNICIAN

Probably the sharpest technician on the squad this season was Dale Murdock. In his first year of varsity competition, the sophomore from Waynesburg forged a 21-1 record (including two wins over Lock Haven regulars) and won the 177-pound title.

Clarion's other captain, Stan Ricotta, a senior from Clearfield, carved out a 16-4 overall record, finished second in the Pennsylvania Conference, and closed his brilliant career at Clarion by winning second place in the NAIA nationals.

Balance was the hallmark of the 1969-70 Eagles. At 134, Jack Riegel compiled an 18-3 record and finished second in the States; Gary Barton, at 134, finished third in the States; Ross Donahue, at 118, added a fourth-place finish in the States to his 10-3 record; heavyweight Gary Holopolski notched a 10-3-3 season's record; Mark Dymond (150-pound) had seven wins; Pat Scurry (118-pound) won five; Kelly Bruckart, four wins, and Don Knisely, four wins.

**SNATCH MANY WINS**

All told, the squad accounted for 120 wins and eight ties against only 41 losses.

A national champion, a state champion, a national runner-up, a fourth place finisher in the Nationals, six "place" finishers in the state—these are the individual credentials that reflected a team marked throughout the season by discipline, cohesiveness and desire.

These qualities added to raw talent and dedicated coaching, have forged for Clarion State College a solid cornerstone in state and national wrestling competition.

Our expression "Bring home the bacon" originated in England, during the early 1200's, when a pound of bacon was given to each married person who would kneel in church and swear that he (she) had not entered into any domestic quarrel during the past calendar year.

Clarion edged Towson State, of Baltimore, Md., for the sweepstakes award by two points, 79-77. All eight Clarion debaters contributed to the winning total by earning points in individual events as well as in debate.

Three points were awarded for each round of debate won, three points for a first in a round of individual events, with two for a second, and one for a third.

Forty-two of Clarion's points came in debate. Sophomore Bob Banks and senior Betty Hufford won the first-place trophy in varsity debate with a 4-0 record. Sophomores Lillian Pfaff and Karla Jantsch won the second-place trophy in varsity debate with a 3-1 record.

Clarion added two individual awards in varsity debate, with Betty Hufford winning the trophy for top individual debater, and Karla Jantsch receiving the second-place individual trophy.

Novice debaters Carle Thomas and Alan Hantz won a Certificate of Excellence in novice debate with a 4-2 record, missing the third-place trophy in that division when the tie was broken on speaker points. Novices Dave Schell and Bob Leeper had a 3-3 record.

Clarion added 17 points in discussion. Karla Jantsch won the fourth-place individual trophy in this event with six points. Lillian Pfaff added five points for Clarion, and Leeper and Schell added three points each.

In after-dinner speaking, Betty Hufford added eight points and won the fourth-place individual trophy in the finals. Bob Banks took four points and Alan Hantz one in this event. Hufford added five points in oral interpretation and Schell earned two in extemporaneous speaking.

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Vol. 41, No. 20



PICTURED ABOVE are Maria Rossi, Pat Ditty, Norma Artz, and Jim McKelvey, appearing tonight in excerpts from "The Marriage of Figaro."

## Clarion's First Opera Gala Features Light and Serious

The second evening of excerpts from light and serious opera will be featured in the Fine Arts Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

Scenes from "South Pacific," "Marriage of Figaro," "Così Fan Tutto," and "Aida" will constitute this first program of its kind at Clarion produced and directed by Dr. Patricia Conner, professor of music, and Milton Lazich, assistant professor of music, specialists in voice and opera.

Performers in acts I and II of "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart are as follows: Warren Fremling; Cynthia Kellogg; Jacob Schneider; Cathy Stoner; Maria Rinaldi; Barbara Knapp; Les Young; Patrick Ditty; Anita Steinkner; James McKelvey; Paul Stahlman; and Deborah Baird.

Sketches from "South Pacific" by Rodgers and Hammerstein will feature performers from the final portion of the program. The College Choir, under the direction of William M. McDonald, will serve as the chorus, and the CSC Community Orchestra, directed by Edward Roncone, will provide music.

Dr. John Melin, Dean of Liberal Arts, will serve as commentator for the program. The concert is open to the public; admission is free.

The interpretation of Shakespeare's penetrating tragedy was little different from the traditional, and the cutting did not evident change to the most elegant passages. The five-act form was departed from without taking the play with it; only those determined to follow strict form would make a major issue of the change.

Obviously little consideration was given to the fact that the lighting system is not yet complete, making for a few too brightly lit sequences. The sound was a bit shaky on Thursday night, but I have been told that it had been vastly improved by closing night. The set which, according to Mr. Lillstrom, was "little used" suggested the looming vastness of the castle and at the same time suggested the claustrophobia of the prison. Miss Meacham, I will remind Mr. Lillstrom, is a professional. Her experience has been gained in years on the New York stage; therefore, it is highly presumptuous to expect a college production to meet the standards set for a professional.

The role of Hamlet is a stiff one to project; whether it is Sir John Gielgud or John Solomon. It requires a thorough understanding of the nature of the situation and is open to a number of interpretations.

"Devoid of princely style." Really, now! To expect refinement in a young man in Hamlet's situation is asking a bit much. The anguish and confusion reflected in Hamlet's speeches make it rather evident as to why

he was adequate.

Phil Ross' portrayal of the hypocritical Polonius was superb, but his success can be measured by his ability to blend and avoid stealing the play. Laertes was far too melodramatic. Shakespeare, I don't believe, intended as much stumbling and "fire-breathing" as Steve Brezzo injected into the role; a bit of "Snooty" still lingers in his acting.

Mr. Lillstrom's omission of the character of Ophelia was a serious blunder on his part. The gravest of John Dorish and the play-queen of Judy Roenstedt were very good.

The castigation of Clarion's production of Hamlet seems to have a rather shaky basis. It does not intend to take issue with Mr. Lillstrom's right to review. I only ask for a review giving due consideration to the circumstances at hand.

I am perfectly aware that Hamlet was not a failure; but neither did it deserve the dressing-down that it received. Much worse, there were still two performances, and to go on stage knowing that harsh criticism is what you are getting can prove demoralizing. We are fortunate that Mr. Lillstrom's anguish and confusion reflected in Hamlet's speeches make it rather evident as to why

he was adequate.

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Mr. Lillstrom's omission of the character of Ophelia was a serious blunder on his part. The gravest of John Dorish and the play-queen of Judy Roenstedt were very good.

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CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

### A CLEANER WORLD:

## 'Total Environment' Is Theme of CSC's Earth Day

By DAVE SCHELL

April 22 will probably be the first day in the history of Clarion during which students will be able to attend a four-screen "Total Environment" program for the admission price of one empty bottle or tin can. This program is only one of a full day of activities scheduled at Clarion during Earth Day, April 22.

The Total Environment program will take place in the multi-purpose room of the Fine Arts Building. Approximately 13 shows will be shown, including a film on the history of a totally sheeted-in area to accommodate 15 to 20 viewers completely surrounded by sheets on which will be projected films and slides, complete with both sound and smell showing the history of the Earth from its beginnings through the arrival of man, to the present-day crisis in pollution and beyond, showing what can be expected if this problem is not corrected.

At the same time that these programs will be running, other films on the environment will be shown in nearby rooms. Also there will be an "answer room" with free literature on what each individual can do to help alleviate the environmental crisis. The NBC-TV special "Pollution—A Matter of Choice" will be running throughout the day over the videotape televisions in the Administration Building.

Related to Earth Day, the next program of "Bridging the Gap," with moderator Karla Jantsch, will be 4:30 on Monday on WCHC and will deal with "Youth Involvement in the Environmental Crisis."

The day will end with a rally in the Chapel at 7:30 with speakers and films showing what can be done by the individual to help fight pollution.

Mike Lloyd, head of the ECC Environmental Crisis Center, reports that a \$1,500 grant from the state will allow the ECC to continue throughout the summer setting up programs in local high schools which hopefully will be successful next school term in alerting students to the problems of the environment.

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The day will end



# Thoughtfully Speaking

## Idea for The Cafeteria: Try Meal Ticket Books?

The time is again here to plead the case against all-campus indigestion—the cafeteria food grows steadily worse, and more and more students feel nauseated after each Chandler meal, rather than nourished. Eating should be a pleasure, not a torture. I have a feeling that the makers of Rol-aids and Alka-Seltzer have a little agreement going with our old friend Servomation Mathias.

Saturday — chicken; Monday — chicken; Tuesday—chicken. A veritable smorgasbord of culinary delights to tempt your weary palate, students! The thing that hurts (aside from the gas pains) is the fact that we who board at the college are paying for great numbers of meals we never eat. If every boarding student was to eat three meals a day for a single week, the cafeteria would go out of business.

The present system of each student paying a lump sum for meals for the entire semester is asinine. I have yet to eat breakfast; very few students ever do, except for those bleary-eyed few with eight o'clocks. A system employed in most European schools would make a great deal more sense. Student dining system fees for tuition and room rent, and they also pay a nominal fee corresponding to our activity fee, but they purchase books of meal tickets; each booklet contains enough tickets for ten meals, breakfast, lunch, or dinner, and to limit that

## CSC Senators Help Adopt PSASG '7 Days' Resolution

Among the resolutions adopted at last week's PSASG convention at East Stroudsburg was the dedication of April 18-25 as "Seven Days of Disappointment." Clarion was well represented there by a very capable eight-man student delegation, who were among the thirteen schools that unanimously consented to this. The dedication, as the Bloomsburg delegation pointed out, was proclaimed to abolish student ignorance, faculty indifference and administrative pacification. We would like to publish one paragraph of the motion.

"Red arm bands protest the students who satisfy themselves with mediocrity, with knowing half-truths and who do not recognize the stability, validity, and power of our government associations; against faculty who disregard their responsibility as an integral part of the academic college community and who substitute the manufacture of molded and stereotyped college graduates in place of involved, dynamic, and educated graduates;... protest the common administrative policy of keeping the students 'happy' by throwing them tidbits of authority and responsibility in an effort to supplement the often emaciated morale of the students, and those administrators who give a pseudo-fulfillment of the essential educational needs by quantitative means as opposed to qualitative needs of our students."

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We wish to lend our support to this resolution not for what it stands for. No student can deny that there is a demand for more student involvement. And this involvement cannot be procured by merely fictitious proposals. Involvement must be implemented by sound dedication, and sound action, as proposed by Bloomsburg's PSASG delegation.

This is, of course, only a start... a beginning, to reach the level desired, that does indeed abolish student ignorance and faculty indifference, and most of all, the administrative pacification that breeds the ignorance and indifference. It is only hoped that this "Seven

supreme horror, the cafeteria freeloader, each student may only purchase 30 tickets monthly, and must show his I.D. card in conjunction with his meal ticket.

This plan would save a lot of students a lot of money, although I realize that is not the main concern of our dining services. At present, the boarding student pays \$8.34 weekly for 20 meals. Each meal costs approximately 42¢. I would personally rather pay 42¢ for each meal I eat than pay \$162 per semester. Most boarding students check the menu before they make their mealtime decision of whether to eat at Chandler and suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to shell out \$50 for egg salad and milk at the Union.

Another plan which is feasible, although more complicated and therefore, right down old Clarion's alley is the printing of three separate meal tickets for each student, one for breakfast, one for lunch, and one for dinner. Students who don't eat breakfast could buy just lunch and dinner tickets.

A revolt against revolting boiled-in-oil everything is on its way. A more sensible dining system must be initiated if Servomation and the college expect students to put up with the questionable nourishment they are now receiving.

—S. E. L.



IF A PERSON WISHES TO CONTINUE HIS EDUCATION CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS MUST BE MET. THE MOST IMPORTANT IS THE PAYING OF THE ACTIVITY FEE!!

THIS IS A JOB FOR HERMAN TRUBULU!

IT'S VERY SIMPLE -- ALL THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES ARE FINANCED BY THE FEE! BUT I'M NOT IN ANY STUDENT ACTIVITIES!

WE ALSO FINANCE ALL THE GREAT CONCERTS!

IS IT TRUE A GROUP CALLED JONES ISN'T GOING TO MAKE IT HERE?

YES, THEY GOT LOST AND COULDN'T FIND THEIR WAY HERE!

SO NOW YOU KNOW WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR ACTIVITY FEE -- MAKE YOU STILL GO TO PAY?

YES, I'LL PAY, BUT ONLY BECAUSE I BELIEVE IT'S BETTER TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE.

WHAT A HAPPY ENDING!

NEXT WEEK: RRTMOM in 'ITS HARD TO TELL WHAT'

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### 'Artists' Deserve Constructive Criticism

Editor, The Call:

It was with great displeasure that I read Anita Lillstrom's two reviews in the April 10 issue. What possible value can such subjective reporting have? I think that the least consideration all the "artists" involved deserved was constructive criticism. After many weeks of work, to be insulted with such inflammatory terms as "wooden," "whining," "railing," "gross," is hardly gratifying. While was the phrase that would have perhaps caused the reviewer's exasperation? "In the opinion of this viewer."

Can't reviewers be found who sincerely wish to encourage and help improve future performances and displays? Artists need to be told what works as well as what fails. Witty words, but scathing reviews only belittle those who dare to expose their work to outside criticism. Negative criticism need not be cruel; on the contrary, unprovoked, unreasoning criticism can usually elicit a positive response from those involved. That enables a reviewer to express his opinion honestly but politely to the performer to remain proud of his effort.

MRS. ANNE WEISS

### 'Thank You' For a Job Well Done

Editor, The Call:

The youth of today are very often criticized and too seldom given praise. Therefore, I should like to give credit where credit is due. Tuesday, April 14, the American Red Cross Bloodmobile was in Tiffin Gap. The brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity should be commended for the manner in which they conducted themselves and the splendid work they did in all aspects of this highly successful bloodmobile visit to the campus. They started working at 9 a.m. and did not stop until the work was completed at 5:30 p.m. As chairman for the faculty views of Clarion State College I would like them to know how much their hard work was appreciated.

—D. K.

### Charter for 'Clarion Call' Tabled by Student Senate

Student Senate at its Wednesday session. In a motion by Sen. Dave King, tabled a resolution to issue a charter to the Clarion Call. The main objection to the issuance of a charter to the student newspaper was raised by an adviser to the Senate, former Senator J. Tuty. He pointed out that because the Student Senate was the publishers of The Call they had the right to question one of the sections in the Call's constitution that states, "The various members of the editorial board are chosen each spring by the adviser with the assistance of the editorial board members."

The Senate wants to look into this part of the constitution because they feel that it gives full power to the adviser to pick positions.

It was noted by Sen. Pat Golden, the Finance Committee Chairman, that there will be hearings next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Association's Manager's office so that representatives of organizations will receive full allocations from the Senate can discuss them with Golden and Mr. Myron Klingensmith.

In other business, the senators voted on restrictions in the refunding of activity fees, and made arrangements under which the standing committees of the student Senate will work.

### 'Hamlet' Was Worth the Whistle

Editor, The Call:

By definition, the function of a drama critic is to express a reasonable opinion about the performance of a play. However, it seems to me that this function is often much more "honor'd in the breach than the observance"—at least, it was in Mr. Lillstrom's devastating review of *Hamlet* in last week's Call.

My quarrel with Mr. Lillstrom is not with his right to express his opinion but with his lack of reasonableness in expressing it. Written in a pseudo-sophisticated style reminiscent of John Simon, the review was filled with acerbity and totally lacking in objectivity. To spray verbal venom indiscriminately in all directions is no difficult feat (Mr. Lillstrom even chose to castigate the audience which, in his opinion, "wallowed behind the action of the play") and which was guilty of "silent or ignorant pretension"—no one escaped the verbal pretensions of this all-purpose critic, but to take a balanced view in an effort to be fair both to play and to players is a demanding but necessary task of the critic.

A. B. CHARLEY

### Dual Coverage Suggested

Editor, The Call:

As a patron of the arts, it was irksome to realize that Mr. Lillstrom's review will be the only official criticism of *Hamlet* on record via the Clarion Call. Some of Mr. Lillstrom's criticisms were valid, for he was probably applying them to the opening night performance. However, by Saturday, there was a noticeable difference in the quality of the acting. The additional experience which was acquired by presenting the play for three consecutive evenings resulted in both overall and individual improvement.

From this personal observation comes this suggestion: that major theatrical productions at Clarion State College be reviewed twice—the opening night critique, and a follow-up commentary which could be printed in the next issue of the Call. This dual coverage would present a more balanced view of the production to both contemporary patrons and future readers.

MARILYN A. ZAJAC, '71

### Lillstrom Unfair to 'Hamlet'

Editor, The Call:

Mr. Lillstrom has insisted on judging *Hamlet* by the standards which other critics judge the Royal Shakespearean Company. He points out only one good feature of the play. I reiterate that Phil Ross was excellent; however, this was not the only fine point of the production. Mr. Lillstrom has his opinions, and I am not about to take up space arguing with him. He neglects completely the impressive performance of Prof. Copeland; moreover, he forgot to mention the extremely well done duet scene. Prof. Snedegar did a fine job of teaching Solomo and Brezno to fence, and the entire scene was a fine addition to the play.

Just to set the facts straight, Miss Meacham was in Clarion for several days prior to opening night.

Finally, as I understand, Lillstrom saw the play the night of dress rehearsal. It seems unfair to judge audience reaction to any serious play by a heterogeneous interested non-interested group of high school students.

BRIAN DUNN

## Cordells to Play For Spring Formal

The annual spring formal dance will be held tomorrow evening from 9 to 11 in Chandler Hall. The Cordells will provide music. The attire is coat and tie for men, and cocktail dress or formal wear for women. A spring buffet will be served at 7:30 to couples who will be attending the dance. The cost is \$4 per couple, and anyone interested in attending must make reservations with the ticket checker in serving line No. 1 by 6:30 today.

## El. Ed. Revisions

Elementary Education majors are invited to a curriculum discussion session in Stevens Laboratory School, Rooms 284 and 239, on Tuesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Proposed revisions in the elementary education curriculum will be presented. Faculty members will serve as consultants in small discussion groups and will make a record of all suggestions from students. These suggestions will be taken into consideration by the department in revising the curriculum.

All Elementary Education majors are encouraged to attend the meeting to participate in revising the curriculum. Refreshments will be served.

## AWS Election Held

The combined ticket of Jeanie O'Hop and Karen Johnson won the office of president in the Association of Women Students election held on April 8. Jeanie will serve as president for the first semester, and Karen will take over second semester.

Other officers elected include Candy Jones, Mrs. William Page. These people, the Red secretary, Linda Sakevich, treasurer, and Sandy Maskas, AWS contact. Mary Burke and Diane Schultze on a combined ticket took the office of corresponding secretary. Mary will serve the first semester and Diane, the second semester.

The Gammas would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who came out on Tuesday to donate their blood for the Bloodmobile. We would like to thank Ralph Marasini, Chuck McLaughlin, and Joe Schettler for doing a fine job in helping the ladies from the Red Cross. A special thanks goes out to Denny Lates for using her "persuasiveness" in getting people to donate.

According to the enarmen, the fraternities on this campus were well represented. The TKR's deserve a special congratulations for donating more than their share. The other frat groups which deserve thanks are Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Xi, and Theta Chi. The sororities were all represented. Our service fraternity must have thought the bloodmobile was next week.

Special thanks go to the ladies who donated their time to make this a success, especially Mrs. William Page. These people, the Red secretary, Linda Sakevich, treasurer, and Sandy Maskas, AWS contact. Mary Burke and Diane Schultze on a combined ticket took the office of corresponding secretary. Mary will serve the first semester and Diane, the second semester.

Special thanks go to Melinda Beckstein and her advisor, Mrs. Banner, for our successful Easter Egg Hunt for the underprivileged children of the Clarion area. Congratulations to our new officers: President, Marilyn Rich; vice president, Betty Simha; corresponding secretary, Andy Dobovskiy; recording secretary, Fran Sivoni; membership director, Debbie Wood; chaplain, Debbie Greville; and Junior Pan Hel, Rosemarie Zigorovich. We wish the best of luck to these girls and thank last year's officers for another successful year.

We are all very proud of our sister Donna Semple, who was second runner-up in the Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania pageant. Congratulations, Donna!

Environmental awareness being the byword these days, the brothers would like to be aware of the date April 22 as Earth Day or Environmental Action Day, and we hope as many of you as possible participate in the programs here.

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## The Clarion Call

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ADVISER: Richard K. Redfern

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

# Thoughtfully Speaking

## Legalized Abortion: Mass Genocide?

Who will speak for the unborn? Who will defend them against their own mothers — their executioners? When will man stop playing God?

Child murder, once considered one of the most atrocious of all crimes, is becoming legalized and fashionable in our modern pseudo-civilized age, under the name of abortion.

Many people recall with horror the satanic-like acts of Adolf Hitler and his mass annihilation of human beings during World War II, many of his victims being pregnant women and their young children. The same people who shudder at Hitler's atrocities not with approval at the recently passed New York State abortion law, which allows a woman to have an abortion up to her sixth month of pregnancy.

Regardless of the screams of the masses who cry, "Population control

by any means," can we justify controlling humanity by murder? A human life is a human life, no matter what stage of development it may be in, even from the moment of conception. Many a pregnant mother desperately cries, "The state does not own my body," but where is the voice which also speaks for the unborn child saying, "I have a separate life?"

What effect will the mass genocide of unborn children have on our society? With abortion legal, I wonder what will come next? How long will it be before euthanasia, killing of the old, or unwanted, or unnecessary species of humanity are also legal? How long will it be before we become a Spartan-like race of robots, devoid of any feeling whatsoever, except for practicality?

I feel that the key to population control lies in birth control methods being made more accessible to the public, which is still shrouded with ignorance with regards to contraceptives. With a strong national program for population control, with birth control methods made more available to the general populace, abortions would not be necessary.

The question is not "should abortion be legalized," but rather "once life has been given, who has the right to deprive another of life, the greatest of all gifts?" How will future generations of man judge our age—an age of atrocity, when murder of helpless, unborn children has been legalized by a self-denial society?

—M. M.

## a peek at the greeks

### ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Gammas would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who came out on Tuesday to donate their blood for the Bloodmobile. We would like to thank Ralph Marasini, Chuck McLaughlin, and Joe Schettler for doing a fine job in helping the ladies from the Red Cross. A special thanks goes out to Denny Lates for using her "persuasiveness" in getting people to donate.

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## ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Thanks to everyone who supported our bake sale on Saturday. We sold everything and cleared over \$60.

Our thanks to the Rev. Lincon Hartford of the Campus Ministry for his interesting and thought-provoking talk at our cultural program this week. His topic on the Philosophy of Life gave rise to some long, fascinating discussions.

We are looking forward to hearing the new AST sextet. Its members are: Judy Brennan, Claudia Kramer, Jan Nielsen, Blanche Smigajski, Jan Saxon, Sue Caylor and Kathy Grigich. Congratulations to them all and also to our newly-appointed officers and chairman.

Have a beautifully cleaned car for Spring Weekend! Bring it to the AST car wash on Saturday, April 18. We'll be washing cars behind Emerson's from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ZETA TAU ALPHA  
Zeta Tau Alpha held last Saturday at the Sheraton Motor Inn in South Hills. It was great to share some good times with Zetas from all over the state.

It is Zeta Inspiration Week and our pledges are getting gifts from their secret buds. The sisters are looking forward to a fun time at our pledge's party this Thursday!

### PHI SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma are proud to be wearing our new colors of blue and gold. Our special thanks go to Mrs. Bern Stein and Miss Rita Polack, the Phi Sig representatives who officiated at our pledging ceremony. Congratulations to the team from the six other national sororities at CSC were deeply appreciated.

We are happy to announce the initiation of our new sisters, Linda Oliver and Susan Zumwalt. We joyfully welcome our newest pledge, Carol Baumgarten. Good luck, Carol. The sisters want to thank Jean McEwen, our outgoing member of Panhellenic Council, for a job well done. Congratulations go to the Lambda Taddoe on becoming the Social Chairman of Panhell and to Marie Dorish for being elected secretary of PSEA. Best wishes, girls.

### ALPHA CHI RHO

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho congratulate the Clarion State College track team for their victory over Geneva. The "Bird of the Week" award goes to Jim Bell for capturing first place in the two-mile event at Geneva and a second-place in the one-mile event.

### PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon do not wish to create animosity toward other organizations on campus, but we would by virtue of this column like to announce that we are the Phi SIGs. Any others who claim this name are unreasonable facsimiles.

Last Saturday the brothers met at Miola baseball field for a game of softball—our spring opener. Team A beat Team B by a score of 10-1. Team B in their futile attempt, went through a score of pitchers before conceding the victory.

The spring semester pledge period was concluded on Friday evening with the traditional brother-pledge get-together. The Phi Epsilon Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon is now 16 members stronger. The new brothers are: Jim Doerr, Roger Forman, Jim Burnworth, Bill Lucas, Dale Young, Len Belewitz, Mike May, Bob Kilgore, Mark Demjanovich, Dan

## PINS, RINGS AND BELLS

LAVALIERS  
Jim Orr, TKE, to Sheila Renner, ZTA.  
Larry Amos, TKE, to Dawn Worcholak, CSC.  
Mike Rastatter, TKE, to Lynn Lucci, Sigma Sigma Sigma.  
Larry Porterfield, TKE, to Diane Overly, Armbrust, P.  
Larry Ciera, TKE, to Colleen Wozniak, DZ, Slippery Rock.  
Bob Robson, TKE, to Alden Hansen, CSC.

### PINS

Pat Kiehl, CSC, to Lynn Clark, CSC.  
Bill Adams, TKE, to Nancy Koup, DZ.  
Dale Gilpis, TKE, to Lynn Yowler, Armbrige, Pa.

### RINGS

Alan Lindemuth, Hazen, Pa., to Bev Lundblad, CSC.  
Joyce Blaine, CSC, to Terry Thomas, USN.  
Nick De Martino, TKE, to Laura Vesely, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Tom Werner, CSC, to Dolores Seigworth, CSC.  
Bob Culp, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Mary Lou Lenovich, Oil City.

### BELLS

Holly Riegler, CSC, to Rick Murphy, Spring Church, Pa.

Richardson, Lloyd Peterman, Paul Britcher, Charles Burke, Wade Schalles, Don Coon, and Terry Clappcock.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA  
The brothers of the magenta circle send greetings to those poor souls who were marooned in Clarion last weekend. We checked out to our chapter at the Rochester Institute of Technology for our annual basketball tournament with the brother chapters in Region II. We would like to thank our basketball team for a fine show during the weekend.

Stroudsburg chapter. We'd also like to thank those brothers who stayed to help the brothers of R.I.T. clean their house, after the evening's revelry.

This will be a busy weekend for the ever-growing throng. Formal initiation of our newest members will be finished by Friday, just in time to greet our assistant executive director, Jim Murnan, who will be here Saturday on business. No sooner will Jim have left than the brothers and their dates will be off to Titusville for our Spring Formal at the Grass Creek Country Club. We have made great plans for this affair and hope to make it a rousing success. Of special interest will be the premier performance of our sextet. It is composed of Bernard Pasquini, Bernard Kusibach, Thomas Lee, Burket, Brian Dunn, Terry Boos, and features Gary Giles as a soloist. The sextet has done a lot of work in preparing its numbers, and we hope they meet with success.

THIETA CHI  
The following ended their pledge period, we will night Friday night, Jack Burns, Tim Canzano, Dave Jennings, Edward Joe, Dan Roseman, Fred Ross, Tom Shetic and John Tarchia. Congratulations to these former neophytes.

DELTA ZETA  
This weekend, several of the sisters of Delta Zeta will be traveling to Penn State for our state convention. Here they will meet Deltas from all over Pennsylvania to exchange ideas and experiences, and compare different chapter activities over the past year.

Sigma Tau Delta National English Fraternity will hold an open meeting Thursday evening, April 23, at 8 p.m., in room 249, Peirce. Dr. Robin Wilson, professor of English, will be in the room for our state's discussion, entitled "Science Fiction as Romantic Myth," deals with an area of fictional literature with which he is well acquainted as a writer. Sigma Tau Delta is pleased to open this meeting to all interested persons and invites you to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## Scholarship Fund Set

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, is offering a scholarship to a qualified student in drama in theater. The scholarship, set up in memory of Garry Lee Kusiok, will be one-third of the present amount in the scholarship fund, approximately \$100.

Any full time undergraduate student doing in theatre may apply. Applications may be picked up in the speech department, Fine Arts Center and must be returned by April 30.

PIX WILL NOT BE TAKEN  
Senior pictures for the yearbook will not be taken next week, April 20, due to a lack of response from students. Students who desire sittings for yearbook pictures will be notified of the next date for available appointments with the photographer.

NEW — HOAGY STEAK  
HOT SAUCE & ONIONS 79¢  
CHERICHO'S GOOD AND TASTY  
CORNER OF SIXTH & WOOD

## Students Favor Dining Change

### Debaters Pose With Trophies

Students of Clarion were recently questioned as to their opinion of the effectiveness of the present cafeteria system (see editorial on page 20). The question was worded as follows: What is your opinion of a meal ticket system where the students who wish to eat in the cafeteria pay for single meal tickets good for one meal only, or do you favor the old system of paying a lump sum for a full semester of meals, and why?

Larry Klein: I think the one-meal ticket system is a good idea because it is absurd to pay for meals that you don't eat (like breakfast) or to pay for a meal that doesn't appeal to you.

Jerry Rubin: The suggested system is groovy, man. I dig it!!

Tom Hamilton: I think it's about time the Fascist Pig Servomation company is forced to quit exploiting the students who eat in the cafeteria. Each student should be allowed to pay only for the meals he or she eats. Is the cafeteria's main purpose to serve the students or to make a profit?

Jackie Thornberry: I think that paying \$162 for a salad (which is about the only dish the cafeteria hasn't destroyed) is just a little stiff.

Veronica Kovacs: I think the single-meal ticket system would be an improvement because I don't want to pay for meals that I don't eat or that aren't worth eating.

Sandra Painter: The single meal ticket system would be an improvement over the present system because many people who eat only one or two meals per day must pay the full price and cannot afford to. Also, the cafeteria would have a better idea of how many people will be eating there and can therefore know how many to prepare for and perhaps with this system a better quality of food could be prepared.

Peggy Webb: If the cafeteria would be in charge of this type of ticket it is possible that the prices would be too great. Presumably some type of a dual system would be equitable.

Doug Shaffer: I think it is time to get a change in the way the cafeteria is being run. They take advantage of the students by charging high prices and then feeding them slop. I like the first system better.

Dr. Charles Marlin, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, presented this code which has been under consideration for quite some time. The code gives students advice of violating a published college code regulation the right to appear before one or more boards formed to adjudicate alleged violations of the code.

Dr. Marlin stated that many of the ideas in this code are new and that their real test will be in enacting them. However, before any discussion was heard, Dr. Dana Still, assistant dean of academic affairs, moved to table this code and the motion was passed.

The Senate discussed changing the quorum requirements for faculty meetings. Assistant Professor Imogene Sumner, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, presented this proposal which caused much disagreement among the Senators. Finally, the Senate decided to postpone decision on this proposal, since the new faculty constitution can not be amended for a year.

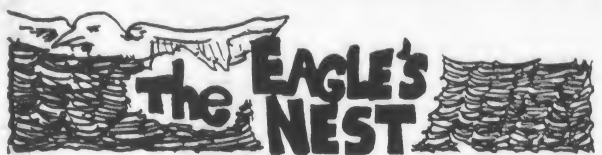
The Faculty Affairs Committee also presented a proposal to immediately publish and distribute to the faculty any measures passed by the Faculty Senate that will be eventually included in the Faculty Handbook. This proposal met little dissent and was passed unanimously.

The Senate then adjourned and went into a closed executive session to discuss the alleged faculty rights violation.

## SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)  
Symphony, University of Kentucky Symphony Orchestra, among others. Prior to coming to Clarion, Mr. Hall was instructor of Music Theory and Director of the Lafayette High School Orchestra in Lexington, Kentucky.





LAST SATURDAY, the freshman baseball team was only able to finish the first game and two innings of a planned double-header before the second game was called. No, it wasn't too dark nor was it raining. The game was called because of Chow Time.

This has been one of the problems of activities at Clarion. The Servomation-Mathias group at Chandler Hall is similar to the Post Office. Instead of going through their appointed routes each day in spite of snow, etc., the dining hall group close their lunchlines at 6:30 every weekday night in spite of late play practices, baseball practice, and so forth.

This may seem to be funny but it is a serious problem. Plagued by late class hours and early dinner hours, many student groups have been forced to limit activities to one or two-hour periods. In the case of baseball and football, this may mean cutting out worthwhile drills. There must be some workable solution.

Servomation has said that it would have to pay the help overtime. However, with all the facilities the organization has for keeping food hot, only a few workers would have to work overtime. There should be some solution. After all, who is Servomation supposed to benefit? The students or Servomation.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Denny Luce and Carl Jefferis. The leading scorers for the Clarion cagers this year, these two men have been named to the Honorable Mention list in the Western Division of the Pennsylvania Conference. The starting five for the Western Division are: Bernie Fiorani, forward, California senior; Ray Greene, guard, California junior; Art Dickinson, center, Edinboro junior; Dave Knowlton, guard, Edinboro junior; Jim Prokell, forward, Edinboro sophomore.

ON THE BOWLING TEAM PICTURE in last week's issue, there is one more bowler than accounted for in the caption. The fellow on the far left is Dave Neapolitan. Sorry about that, Dave.

## Golfers Victorious In Quadrangular

Al Weingartner, Pat Maley and Scott Smith went wild on the links Wednesday as the CSC golfers moved down Mansfield and Edinboro and tied Indiana in a quadrangular match at the Pinecroft Country Club. Weingartner fired a 68 and Maley and Smith each had a 71 as Clarion downed Mansfield, 18½-14, defeated Edinboro, 18 1/3-12 1/2, and split with Indiana, 9½-9½.

The Golden golfers have a rough season ahead. Next Tuesday they will be at Indiana in another quadrangular meet with West Virginia, California, and Indiana.

The men of Coaches Carahan and Oakes will go on to face new foes this season—Point Park, Westminster, and Washington and Jefferson—all of which can be regarded as threats to the tranquility of the golf course.

CLARION 18½ - MANSFIELD 14  
Mansfield defeated Simmons, 2½-1½.  
Weingartner shot out overboard, 34.  
Jude blanked Piacentini, 34.  
Maley shot out Sutton, 34.  
Smith defeated Lee, 34.  
Luce over Givens, 34.

CLARION 18½ - EDINBORO 17½  
Mansfield lost to Adams, 32.  
Weingartner shot out Bimley, 34.  
Jude lost to Volmer, 34.  
Maley defeated Vini, 2½-1½.  
Luce blanked Danner, 34.

CLARION 9½ - INDIANA 9½  
Mansfield lost to Adams, 32.  
Weingartner shot out Bimley, 34.  
Jude lost to Volmer, 34.  
Maley defeated Vini, 2½-1½.  
Luce blanked Danner, 34.

## Diving Stars Featured In Annual Aquarama

CSC diving stars Pat Kiehl, Lyle Rowe, and Ron Wood will highlight the first annual water show at Tipton Natatorium April 23-24. Kiehl, Rowe and Wood, Pat Golden, and Fran Higgins will be featured in stunt and clown diving in the production of "Memories," the story of an old married couple reviewing their years spent together.

Fifty swimmers have been practicing daily since January for this revue, the first of its kind in synchronized swimming for Clarion. Synchronized swimming emphasizes endurance, strength, body control and especially self discipline, as its participants work together on difficult maneuvers.

Admission for the show is \$1 for adults, \$5 for children under 12. CSC students with ID will be admitted free.

**BIOS CLUB SLAVE DAY**  
April 18 - 9 - 4 - \$1.00/hr.  
Before 18th On The 18th  
Call 226-9117 Call 226-6747

**Town & Country One Hour Dry Cleaner and Shirt Laundry**  
FOR THAT EXTRA TOUCH OF SOMETHING SPECIAL  
BEST SERVICE - LOWEST PRICES  
MAIN STREET, CLARION

# Eagle Thinclads Down Geneva, Westminster; Jones, Sanders, Lynn Capture Double Firsts

The men of Coach Don Rhoades are flying high! In their first two meets of the season, the Clarion trackmen emerged victorious defeating Geneva, 79-69, and Westminster, 75-70.

In the Geneva meet, Jesse Jones, Willie Sanders and Al Lynn capped double wins. Jones notched firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. The sprinter from Wall placed first with times of 10.2 and 23.7 seconds, respectively.

**Sanders Takes Firsts**  
Sanders picked up firsts in the high and triple jumps. Sanders cleared five foot, 11 inches in the high jump. Lynn grabbed first in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:04.6, and was a member of Clarion's winning four fifth mile relay team. The team set a new track record of two minutes and 46 seconds. Freshman Dan Corbett of Corry won the shotgun event with a throw of 48 feet and 10 and one-half inches setting a new Clarion record.

**Jones Victorious**  
In the Westminster meet, Jesse Jones again led the parade. Jones capped first in both dashes with times of 10.1 in the 100-yard event and 23.0 in the 220. Freshman Bruce Rank snatched up first in both the high jump and the pole vault. Bruce cleared six feet in the high jump and 12 feet in the pole vault.

Commenting on the team's performance this year, Coach Rhoades noticed that "the team is strong and has a lot of first-place

finishers. However, there is a lack of depth, especially in the field events."

The coach also noted that the squad has a strong group of runners but is weak in the hurdles.

Looking towards tomorrow's meet at Indiana, the graduate of Clarion mentioned that there was very little information on the two teams—Indiana and Mansfield. He did feel



JESSE JONES crosses the finish line at the end of the 100 yard dash. Jesse also took first in the 220 yard dash. (Photo by Jay Proud)



KENT HART flies over an obstacle in the 440 intermediate hurdles during the Westminster track meet. The Eagle Thinclads went on to defeat Westminster 75-70. (Photo by Jay Proud)

Kent Hart, Eddy Joe; the mile-relay squad of John Duck, Kent Hart, Al Lynn, Zach Booker.

**TRACK STATISTICS**  
Clarion 79 - Geneva 69  
100 yd.—Jones (C), Sanders (C), Pines (C), 10.2  
220 yd.—Jones (C), Sanders (C), Pines (C), 23.7  
120 yd high hurdles—Ruan (C), Thornburg (C), Pines (C), 16.8  
190 yd hurdles—Lynn (C), Hart (C), Thornburg (C), 38.3  
440 yd.—Martin (C), Hart (C), Booker (C), 5:54.3  
880 yd.—Lynn (C), Wex (C), Wing (C), 2:04.6  
1600 yd.—Hart (C), Bell (C), Wing (C), 4:39.2  
Two mile—Bell (C), Martin (C), Stewart (C), 10:27.9  
300 yd relay—Clarion  
1/2 mile relay—Clarion (Duck, Booker, Hart, Lynn), 2:44  
Shotput—Corbett (C), Vail (C), Rock (C), 46 ft., 30 1/2 in.  
Discus—Vail (C), Corbett (C), Rock (C), 186 ft., 8 in.  
Javelin—Riedler (C), Myers (C), Fryman (C), 191 ft., 3 in.  
High jump—Sanders (C), Grabowski (C), Thornburg (C), 5 ft., 11 in.  
Long jump—Grabowski (C), Sanders (C), Shick (C), 18 ft., 9 in.  
Pole vault—Rank (C), Neiswonger (C), Robinson (C), 11 ft., 6 in.

Clarion 75 - Westminster 70  
100 yd.—Jones (C), Conley (W), Matthews (W), 10.1  
220 yd.—Jones (C), Conley (W), Shick (C), 23  
120 yd high hurdles—Ruan (C), McKeown (W), Becker (W), 16.3  
190 yd hurdles—Hart (C), Sletta (C), McKean (W), 38.3  
440 yd.—Booker (C), Brown (W), Duck (C), 5:54.3  
880 yd.—Graham (W), Dunstberger (C), Bell (C), 4:39.2  
1600 yd.—Hart (C), Dwyer (W), Blue (W), 10:27.9  
300 yd relay—Clarion (Duck, Booker, Hart, Lynn), 2:44  
Shotput—McNamera (W), Corbett (C), Greenham (W), 46 ft., 30 1/2 in.  
Discus—Beaver (W), Grimm (W), Greenham (W), 185 ft., 11 in.  
Javelin—Maline (W), Hancock (W), Johnson (C), 205 ft., 3 in.  
High jump—Rank (C), Sharrin (C), Hamilton (W), 6 ft., 3 in.  
Long jump—Wilson (W), Chandler (C), Sutton (W), 21 ft., 3 in.  
Triple jump—Wilson (W), Shick (C), Ruan (C), 42 ft., 9 1/2 in.  
Pole vault—Rank (C), Neiswonger (C), Samson (W), 12 ft., 9 1/2 in.

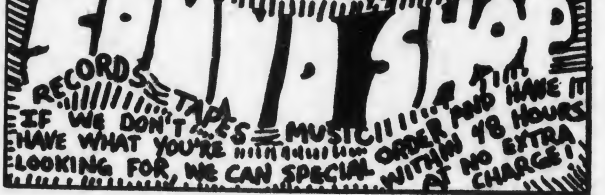
that the Eagles would get their share of the points.

What about the State meet? The Eagles expect to be strong and here are the front runners in each event: Jesse Jones in the 100 and 220-yard dashes; Zach Booker in the 440; Al Lynn in the 880; Jim Bell in the two-mile run; Dan Dinklerberger in the mile run; Dan Corbett in the shotput; Ed Fryman in the javelin; Bruce Rank in the high jump, pole vault; Dean Chandler in the broad jump; Paul Shick in the triple jump; the junior, Yau Shick in the triple jump; the 440-relay team of Jesse Jones, Paul Shick,

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Bull!

King of all other forms of life? Obviously this concept of the supremacy of man refers to the mental facilities of homo sapiens in general. Certainly, say the biologists, the creative powers of man have shown him to be far superior to the apes. Man can do anything—he has reached the moon, he will reach Mars! Oh marvelous, marvelous man! Nothing can stop him now. Except, of course, death.

(But everyone dies, so what? New generations will flourish and produce undreamed of wonders!) Wrong.

Man, in his race to prove to himself that he is less an animal than a demigod, has all but destroyed his world. He has fouled the air with the excrement of industry, the rivers with poisonous filth, and he has filled the minds of the world's population with the fear of extinction. How very fitting it would be if man became extinct through over-creation.

Ruler of his environment? It is unbelievable to think that there might be a single person alive who feels him-

self to be the commander of his environment. Years and years ago, if someone wanted fresh, clear water, they just dug a hole. Today, clean and pure water is an unnatural phenomenon. In some places you have to buy it in grocery stores. Man seems to be able to control only one facet of his environment—its ruin. And oh, he's doing so very well.

The masterwork of evolution? Yes, I suppose, for man can think and remember and make things. He has made cures for dread diseases. He has made roads and schools and airplanes (and police). He has also made Appalachia and thalidomide and DDT and the Vietnam war and atom bombs and pollution and fear. It is amusing to think that man, with his infinite creative powers, cannot build a flower. He can only kill them.

The timeliest concern of all people is ecology—save our world through purification and population control. Save our world so that we can watch our grandchildren grow past the age of five. But we must save more than the land—we must save humanity. We must save man from himself. And the hope grows smaller daily as man adds to his repertoire of creations for destruction.

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## EDITORIAL...

# Man, The Great Creator—Will He Destroy Himself?

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# Ecology Day: Clarion Faces the Crisis

## Total Environment CSC Environmental Crisis Workers Man's Survival Attacks Senses Is in Question

By MARTHA DUDROW



PICTURED ABOVE are Clarion's Environmental Crisis Center organizers. From left to right they are (back row): Brian Dubovsky, Becky Altman, Cindy Mengel, John Colowit, George Lander, and Rick Wood. Kneeling are: Chuck Baldrige, Mike Lloyd, and Jay Proud.

An attack on the senses was provided by the "Total Environment" experiment in the multi-purpose room of the Fine Arts building Wednesday as part of Earth Day.

Organized by 10 Clarion students over a period of three weeks, the 20-minute show ran continuously all day to capacity crowds.

The students involved in planning were Mike Lloyd (president of the Clarion ECC), Becky Altman, Brian Dubovsky, Jay Proud, Don Hupp, George Lander, Rick Wood, Cindy Mengel, John Colowit, and Chuck Baldrige.

Inside a shanty tent-like structure, sat about 25 students and faculty members. The opening theme from the movie "2001, A Space Odyssey," began quietly in the darkened tent, and as the sound crescendoed, the galaxies flashed onto the walls. Slides of the sun, the seasons, the forests, and the Grand Canyon flashed on and off to various musical themes including Simon and Garfunkel's "Bookends," Blood, Sweat and Tears, and music from "Midnight Cowboy."

The viewer's vision was assailed at the beginning with a symbolic "creation," followed by the development of nature, man, and civilization, and finally by destruction. The ultimate end was the suggestion that nature would again take over the world after man's extinction.

The experience was shocking, beautiful, and thoroughly enjoyable; it was well-done, and most of all, it was effective.

By TERRY BOOTS

The activities for next week's Greek Weekend were made public at last week's joint meeting of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. This annual event will be the high point of the Greek year, as a number of events take place on CSC's campus.

College Bowl will be held on Thursday, April 30. This event will be much the same as last year; fraternity-society teams will compete in answering a group of questions. Winners will be determined on a points basis.

Saturday night will feature the annual Greek Sing, with all eligible sororities and fraternities competing. No change will be made this year, with the notable exception of holding the affair in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Last year's winners, Theta Chi and Delta Zeta, are looking for repeat performances, but face keen competition from the other Greeks. Participating groups are reminded to sit in the balcony and rear of the auditorium.

Sunday's Greek games will climax Greek Weekend. Athletic prowess will be featured in such events as keg rolls, interfraternity and other such competition. That ever-present, the fraternity pyramid, will be the feature event with the male participants attempting to beat the five-man height record last year. Five men amounts to about 25 feet in total height. Pity the man on top who has the entire distance to fall; people have been killed falling lesser distances. The administration has made no attempt to prevent this rather questionable event from continuing, so if anyone leaves Greek Weekend with a broken arm, leg or worse, this scribe will be the first to say "I told you so."

All in all, Greek Weekend promises to again give the fraternal orders on campus the chance to prove their abilities in several departments, and for them to renew old rivalries. It promises to be a fun weekend. If no one gets a broken neck falling from a pyramid. (Where is Cheops now that we really need him?)

Man's greatest gift is his ability to create. This gift elevates him to the top of the evolutionary scale—king of all other forms of life, ruler of his environment, the masterwork of evolution.

Bull!

King of all other forms of life? Obviously this concept of the supremacy of man refers to the mental facilities of homo sapiens in general. Certainly, say the biologists, the creative powers of man have shown him to be far superior to the apes. Man can do anything—he has reached the moon, he will reach Mars! Oh marvelous, marvelous man! Nothing can stop him now. Except, of course, death.

(But everyone dies, so what? New generations will flourish and produce undreamed of wonders!) Wrong.

Man, in his race to prove to himself that he is less an animal than a demigod, has all but destroyed his world. He has fouled the air with the excrement of industry, the rivers with poisonous filth, and he has filled the minds of the world's population with the fear of extinction. How very fitting it would be if man became extinct through over-creation.

Ruler of his environment? It is unbelievable to think that there might be a single person alive who feels him-

self to be the commander of his environment. Years and years ago, if someone wanted fresh, clear water, they just dug a hole. Today, clean and pure water is an unnatural phenomenon. In some places you have to buy it in grocery stores. Man seems to be able to control only one facet of his environment—its ruin. And oh, he's doing so very well.

The masterwork of evolution? Yes, I suppose, for man can think and remember and make things. He has made cures for dread diseases. He has made roads and schools and airplanes (and police). He has also made Appalachia and thalidomide and DDT and the Vietnam war and atom bombs and pollution and fear. It is amusing to think that man, with his infinite creative powers, cannot build a flower. He can only kill them.

The timeliest concern of all people is ecology—save our world through purification and population control. Save our world so that we can watch our grandchildren grow past the age of five. But we must save more than the land—we must save humanity. We must save man from himself. And the hope grows smaller daily as man adds to his repertoire of creations for destruction.

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# Thoughtfully Speaking

## Earth Crisis Day . . . ALPHA or OMEGA?

A beginning . . . Wednesday, April 22, 1970, was a beginning on the part of many concerned people to unite in an attempt to wage a belated and perhaps futile war against mankind's greatest enemy—himself.

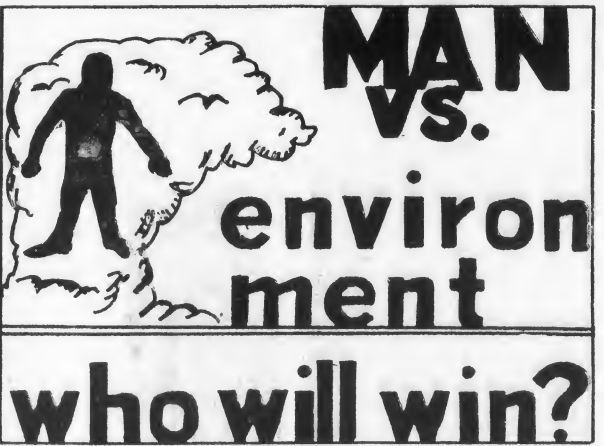
Men everywhere are beginning to read the handwriting on the wall and realize that in order to save ourselves from extinction we must have action now. The current course that humanity is traveling is only leading to an inevitable apocalypse.

I feel that the root of our environmental crisis is the gigantic, ever-increasing population, from which the suffocating pollution and the crippling food shortage stem. In 1830 the world reached its first billion people. It took mankind two and one half million years to reach this figure—from the time that man evolved! In 1930, the population of the world had doubled to two billion and by 1960, just thirty years later, the world's population had increased by another billion. Today, in 1970, there are approximately three and one half billion people in the world.

At the geometric rate that the population of the world is increasing, the population by 1999 should be seven billion. Nature could not even handle the feces of a population of seven billion, let alone the myriad of other problems which would accompany such a mega-society.

It is absurd to even attempt to plan for a future world with such ridiculous statistics when the most direct and simple solution is to work for a zero population growth. We must stop the population increase now before it is too late—regardless of Pope Paul, politicians, or a perplexed populace which faces problems as an ostrich would.

—M. M.



## Will Earth Day Be A Passing Fancy?

Moratorium Day . . . October 15, 1969 . . . The day young Americans showed concern over the Vietnam conflict and war in general.

Earth Day . . . April 22, 1970 . . . The day America finally showed concern about the future of the earth.

The Vietnam moratorium days were revealed to be a passing fad, a whim that ended shortly after the initiation of the draft lottery by the Selective Service.

Will Earth Day, too, prove only that the American public has an alarmingly short attention span?

With the knowledge and insight gained Wednesday by countless thousands of Americans be forgotten in a few short days? Will the new awareness of the crisis we face—possible ex-

## Population Control: The Other Side

Essentially, I agree with the fanatics who cry that man is overpopulating himself. I agree that when man has found so many unique James Bondish ways of suicide—the bomb, the war, the many varied types of pollution—it is almost laughable that the surest way he will die is by producing too many of his own sons. So many that he crowds himself off the earth. I realize something has to be done about overpopulation.

The ECG Bulletin suggests an interesting way of controlling the population. This is by government regulation. The article mentions three possible means: by giving a woman certificates to allow her to have so many children, or by mandatory sterilization after her second child. To explain the first proposal, these certificates would enable the woman to get an injection to counteract those given at birth and at puberty. The woman could then use these certificates as a "source of wealth" by buying or selling the right to have children.

Has there been any advance towards a hormone or drug given at birth or puberty that will safely and permanently counteract a woman's hormones? Certainly not. The antidote that will allow a woman to have two children, and no more? What will prevent these preparations from going on the Black Market?

The second proposal is about sterilization of the female after her second child, encouraging adoptions for a larger-sized family.

Enforced sterilization is a quick solution to a drastic problem. I know that they say that the pill and all the other nice devices invented for population control have failed to work as effectively as wished. There is, though, something about the loss of control over the size of the natural family which terrifies me. It is as though the government is saying that I am not able to reason out the facts to reach the logical conclusion—that the world is overpopulated, and I should abstain from having more children. My body is mature enough to produce offspring, but my mind seems to be still back in the pre-adolescent stage, incapable of listening to logic. We negotiate the government by limiting the government that makes laws to limit our individual freedom?

A final proposal, one that is actually under consideration presently, acts for limiting family size by allowing only three income tax deductions for families, meaning that only the first three children are officially recognized by the government. The ones who will be hardest hit by this are the big families on welfare. What happens when you can't afford to pay taxes? Are you then into a debtor's prison? Are you declared bankrupt? Is the family unit broken up, and the children put into foster homes which receive an allowance per month for the child from the state, increasing the need for tax money? What can the state do about families that are established before the passage of the bill?

Something has to be done, there is no doubt about it. What happens if only one or two countries decide to limit their populations? Who will cause the tensions when the situation between the haves and the have-nots worsens? No one has considered any government incentives to stay single and childless, though there is a universal organization that encourages celibacy. Don't knock the Catholic Church for its stance on birth control; rather applaud it and support your local seminars and convents.

## Senate Discussed Various Charters

Student Senate Wednesday night rejected by a 5-3 vote, with three absences, to grant the issuance of a charter to Intramural Athletics. Some senators, in rejecting that organization's charter, did so in part because they felt that the Intramural Athletics Constitution would bar students in a discriminating manner from participating in the program.

Because the Senate last week had tabled granting a charter to that organization, Charles E. Nanz, the Director of Intramurals, was requested to answer some questions before the senate pertaining to their constitution and the intramural program.

As Nanz explained it, the intramurals is set up to incorporate three categories of students. They are: students living in dormitories, those who live off campus, and those who are members of a social fraternity. He said that any group that wants to use those rules, set up a team and participate in the intramural program may do so, with the approval of the Intramural Board, which is composed of playing team representatives.

Several senators objected to the stipulation that students may not cross lines in the program and either they play for a dorm, fraternity, or off-campus team.

The senate will bring up the issuance of a charter to intramurals at its next meeting after Nanz and some of the student senators talk over and revise changes in its constitution that are acceptable.

Ken Jumper, who is on the student parking committee told the senate of some new parking regulations that have been recommended dealing with married students and seniors who will be able to have cars on campus. He said that there will be a continuation of the \$10 parking fee and that 24-hour parking regulations will be in effect on lot E, which is the Chandler Dining parking area.

In other business the senate formally recognized the Russian Club and tabled until next week to issue a charter to the Clarion Call.

Because the Senate Finance Committee was to hold hearings on organizational requests for allocations, the senate also tabled until next week to consider recognition of the Veteran's Club and the Sigma Epsilon Psi service fraternity due to lack of sufficient time.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Was It the Chowder?

Editor, The Call: If there is any truth to the old saw which asserts that the quality of the dinner consumed by a critic just before he attends a play or a concert has an effect on the mood of the subsequent review that he writes, then I can't help wondering who put the overalls in Mr. Lillstrom's chowder, the night he went to see "Hamlet." Surely only a mammoth indignation could possibly have produced the violently bilious reaction which was printed under his by-line, in last week's Call.

The impressions and opinions of a critic are, of course, completely personal—they could not be otherwise—he has a right to them, just as each individual in an audience has a right to his own. However, even though it seems to be quite the odd thing to do, I do not feel that the critic has the right to take advantage of his privileged position and the printed page to act like an intellectual bully, sneering, castigating, and belittling the honest efforts of others.

It is easy to be destructive in a review, it is more difficult and infinitely more valuable to be constructive, as well. Last Wednesday's performance of "Hamlet" was good and bad, why was only the latter pointed out and dwelt upon with such savage disdain?

Presenting It Is Commendable Just the fact that the monumental task of presenting "Hamlet" was undertaken by a college theatre group is unique and commendable. The tremendous amount of work involved, in such an effort, by students and faculty deserves to be recognized and recognized for what it represents. The resultant performances could have been judged with at least some thought for the particular production came into being.

It is perfectly ridiculous to attend a student performance of "Hamlet" and judge it with the same set of standards that one would apply in reviewing a performance of a seasoned, professional Shakespearean company. It becomes doubly ridiculous and downright cruel to discourage the efforts of students who are at Clarion State College to learn, to discover new works of literature, and to reach horizons. They have every right to participate in the great dramatic experience of studying, producing and acting a great Shakespearean play; that they will do so to the best of their ability is their own affair, and it is not our business to interfere with their endeavor, and that best is always pretty wonderful around here.

What Should Review Do? Critical review, under these conditions, are desirable and valuable only when they are constructive as well as destructive, objective but perceptive, unemotional yet understanding, truthful and unflinching in pointing out flaws or weaknesses, but endowed with a certain warmth of attitude and at least a measure of encouragement. So, please, Mr. Lillstrom, no chowder for dinner the next time you review anything and a little less venom in your criticism. Despite the risk of provoking another outburst of research's washpans, I would like to say that I found John Solomon's "Hamlet" unorthodox but splendid and quite wonderful.

In conclusion, I must admit that although I was thoroughly unhappy while reading Lillstrom, the theater critic, I found reading Lillstrom, the art critic, great fun and tremendous enjoyment. Now I realize that I can enjoy a critic's review as much as I can enjoy an exhibit for all the wrong reasons. How was I to know, in my gauche naivete, that there were "genitals and sperms and eggs and embryonic sacks" and kinds of sex stuff mixed in with the flowers? Or were there?

ANETTE ROUSSEL PESCHE Assistant Professor, Music Department

### Abortion—Hardly Casual

Editor, The Call: "Abortion" has one of the ugliest connotations in the American vocabulary today. So horrible is this word, whether or not it is preceded by "legalized," it touches off articles like "Legalized Abortion: Mass Genocide!" But the author of that article looked at only one side of the argument.

Although completely overshadowed by the performance of Solomon, the efforts of Mr. Robert Copeland and Miss Anne Meacham should be given credit. Mr. Copeland for his attempts to convey the severely evil nature of the King and Miss Meacham for her more than adequate interpretation of a mother torn by guilt between husband and son.

White Laertes was greatly overacted, one must take into account that in this cut version, Steve Brezzo did not have sufficient time to make his character believable for the audience. Although Hamlet had suffered the "blows and arrows" of Professor Lillstrom, I'm sure that many other students who have viewed the production will join me in thanking John Solomon and the Hamlet cast for a beneficial and living interpretation of the play.

TERRY HALULA

## A Knee at the Greeks

ALPHA SIGMA CHI We would like to congratulate Bob Logan on his outstanding contribution to the victory of the track team is accumulating. The Sig Chi man of the week award goes to the Chief, Jim Smith, for his noteworthy phantom reporter for the Call. Where have you been, James?

Last weekend Jim Mariotti, Ron Wood, Ron Polecki, and Bill Napierki visited the Alpha Sigma Chi house at the State University of New York at Fredonia. We commend anyone who can put up with those four for a couple of days.

THETA CHI Our formal was held this weekend and was a success, considering that none of the brothers went along with the plan. However, John Brumberg displayed exhibitionistic tendencies and was severely rebuked. Congratulations to the basketball team for finishing second for the year. The bowling and water basketball teams finished in first place, and the softball team won its opener yesterday.

Considering that we just started practicing on Wednesday for Greek Sing, we predict a whopping victory.

ALPHA CHI RHO The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho wish to thank Barry Gould for his planning of the spring formal. All the brothers had a great time at Cross Creek Country Club last weekend.

Congratulations to Jim Bell for the swift two miles he ran at Indiana. Jeff Paredich and the Phi Sigs (the real, genuine, and non-imitation Phi Sigs) are being kept busy this week preparing for our Spring Formal to be held in Oil City. This year's event hopefully will prove to be one of the best formal that we have ever held.

At the fishing holes the boys are busy catching their dinner. And at campus they are busy hunting for some unsuspecting girl to clean and cook it.

That's about all for now. Have a good weekend and don't do anything Jack the Ripper wouldn't do.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON The Phi Sigs (the real, genuine, and non-imitation Phi Sigs) are being kept busy this week preparing for our Spring Formal to be held in Oil City. This year's event hopefully will prove to be one of the best formal that we have ever held.

If you've heard melodious song sweetly flowing from the Pine Arts building on Monday and Tuesday nights, you must have heard the "Phi Sig Songsters" under the direction of Maestro Dick Karg, rehearsing for Greek Sing.

THETA XI Theta Xi is proud to announce the formal initiation of 12 new brothers: Jeff Paredich, Dominic Frolini, Bill Burd, Marty Garrigan, Jon Warham, Pat Mannion, Dave Horvath, Gary Greis, Mike McGowan, Ron Kribbs, and Andrew Schell. Tom Pfeiffer.

This weekend marks the culmination of several months of hard planning as we visit Niagara Falls for our spring formal, for the second consecutive year. Celebration is in order as the softball team routed the Tokes 40-0 in the season's opener on the one-hit pitching of Hurler Griffin, and second place trophies were captured by both Xi Bowling and Water Basketball teams.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA The brothers have been very busy these past weeks with their various activities. Yeah, the brothers are just "phasing in" and "phasing out" of things. Jim Ryland, Doug Bell and Mono were the first brothers to experience the torrid rapids of Millcreek. Three brothers phasing themselves out as they are now on the "road to ruin" as they are called. Poljak, Larry Wiser and Jack Copper are all lavaliered now and receive our congratulations.

Other busy brothers were John Bardsley, Pat Dalverno, Ben Haranin, and again Dave Poljak as they helped the baseball team get off to its good start. At the same time Kent Hart is helping the track team whose record is 2-2 and 1 so far. Kent has invented a new style of hurling: he tried it against Westminster and won first place so he has decided to continue it.

The brothers are all getting psyched for this weekend when the throng travels to Niagara Falls for our spring formal. But the White Rose should not overshadow the Black Lily which will be held Saturday night also.

ALPHA XI DELTA Judy Boyer, a field counselor, has been visiting with us this past week to train our new officers. From Clarion, she travels to Edinboro to train our newest chapter.

Sue Rodella, Lauren Wentz and Joyce Anolik traveled to Penn State last weekend to attend a Province meeting. The Alpha Xi chapters of Alleghenia, Indiana, Clarion, Thiel and Penn State were in attendance.

Word has it that the Alpha Xi crest will be going up in the Union soon. Our softball team dropped their first game, then went on to win their next two games, 30-6 and 14-4. Let's go team!

The following sisters have been appointed in offices: Sue Rodella, magazines; Char Pfannenschmidt, scholarship; Cathy Yeaman, Pan-Hellenic representative; Debby Friggle, assistant membership; Karen Hopfer, social; Karen Ludy, assistant pledge trainer; Betty Corbett, homecoming and photographer; Mary Burke, parliamentary and philanthropy; Peggy O'Rourke, activities; Carol Sennett, song leader; Donna Provich, art; and Betty Kasper, rush secretary.

The pledges have been busy this past week. The best ladybug was made by Jan Lowden and Chris Heil; it's best purse by Sue Lewit.

## Gemmell Leave Allowed Closer Student Contact

By SHERRY LEHMAN

Clarion President James Gemmell recently discussed his sabbatical leave from the college which ran from October 1969 to March of this year. Dr. Gemmell spent those six months as a visiting professor at Florida Technological University in Orlando, Fla. He was also a consultant to the president of Florida Tech concerning the development of that university, which was only opened in September 1968. The college enrollment there is now around 3,000, and the enrollment is planned to reach 15,000 by 1975.

Dr. Gemmell feels fortunate to have had the opportunity to spend some time away from the college after having served as its president. Friendly sounds of pianos and vocalizing spilled over everywhere. These and sounds of scurrying jeans with props lent a happy convivial "lived in" quality to the building. The only thing which marred the feeling of preparation was the news that the program being prepared was Mozart and Verdi—a sobering thought, for this is not kid stuff. No need to fear. Undaunted, the Lyric Opera Workshop arrived victoriously.

The opera played to a small audience which was greeted by Dr. John Mellon, Dean of Liberal Arts, Dr. Mellon acted as a commentator for each of the four presentations. He should be urged to continue in this role. He is affable and wise were exactly signs of Stenographer's like his can be helpful in cementing one's understanding of opera.

Starts With Mozart

The program began with scenes from act one and act two of the "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart. Gratefully, these were in English. This allowed the light, tricky, comic situation to be understood and enjoyed. I find the music of Mozart to be a pleasant surprise. From a second Mozart work, "Don Giovanni," which opened the second half of the program, were similar and can be

Miss Bell Sings Well Miss Bell, in her solo, engendered some

## Roses to All the Singers, Directors For the Success of Opera Workshop

By FRANCIS BAPTIST Professor of Art

Opera synthesizes all of the arts. Color and design, music, voice, and drama fuse in a sometimes complex array that is perhaps specialized tastes. But for those who delight in this art form, Thursday, April 16, was a doubly eventful day. Opera came to Clarion. It arrived as an historical event and most competently. The congratulations should be abundant for everyone who contributed to its arrival. To all of the members of the Lyric Opera Workshop, from its directors, Dr. Patricia Connor and Milton Lilitin, to the stage crew, we wish the best. The program was long and could have been shortened if these sketches had been excluded. They seemed out of character with the rest of the program. Nevertheless they were gay and students obviously enjoyed doing them.

"South Pacific" Sketches Questioned

Why sketches from "South Pacific" by Rodgers and Hammerstein were chosen to be included in the program, I do not know. The program was long and could have been shortened if these sketches had been excluded. They seemed out of character with the rest of the program. Nevertheless they were gay and students obviously enjoyed doing them.

Milutin Lazich did a nice, odd, intense Emile De Zerk, Miss Rose Ann Zarembo did not recall all the facts. "Earth Day" kind of corned midwestern quality of Nellie Forbush with which I am familiar. But anything Miss Zarembo does on stage would be pleasant to watch.

Between scenes David Klindienst and Miss Linda Johnson sang a duet "Give Me Your Hand, My Darling" from Don Giovanni, and Miss Cheryl Bell sang Sister Angelina's Aria by Puccini. Mr. Klindienst and Miss Johnson had to sing a difficult duet in difficult circumstances. Their space was limited. They were thrust into an almost harsh light before a starkly bare curtain. They were able to convey what the mood of a seduction scene might be.

Miss Bell Sings Well Miss Bell, in her solo, engendered some

## Problem: Recycling Man's Wastes; What Can We Do

(Continued from page 1)

the store when shopping; 3. reading magazines and newspapers in the library; 4. avoiding paper napkins, napkins, tissues, and cups; 5. using lunch boxes instead of paper sacks.

Buy your milk and soft drinks in returnable glass bottles. Milk cartons cannot be recycled because they are coated with polyethylene. A soft can, after exposure to the elements, takes about 15 years to decompose, and the aluminum pull tab will take about 100 years for its decomposition. Ask your grocer to continue to stock milk and soft drinks in the glass deposit bottles, and return the bottles to him. If you do not return the bottles, the cans, it is your responsibility to recycle them too. Flatten by stepping in the center and on each end. Aluminum is purchased by the Electric Metal Scrap Iron and Metals Co. in Ogdensburg, N. Y., for 60 cents a pound, or the cans can be returned to Reynolds Aluminum. Support resolutions preventing pollution caused by drink containers by imposing a tax on them.

Give all usable clothing to charitable organizations which operate secondhand stores. The material needed for the production of clothing requires a great deal of agricultural land that could be used for food production. If you can, purchase your clothing in these secondhand stores.

Save your food scraps and bury them in the back yard about six inches deep so as not to attract dogs or flies. These scraps will fertilize the soil, in which you can grow vegetables. By growing your own food, you reduce packaging waste and get good, nutritious food.

Avoid commercial fertilizers and instead make your own fertilizer by creating a compost heap with your leaves, lawn clippings and vegetable scraps. Mix one-half leaves, one-fourth manure, and one-fourth topsoil with some limestone and bone meal; the resulting mixture will decompose into a fertilizer soil additive useful in organic gardening. Do not use pesticides such as DDT, Aldrin, Dieldrin, Endrin, and Heptachlor which remain in the environment and undergo a phenomenon called bioconcentration so they pass from one link in the food chain to another, eventually producing damage to many species of wildlife, and even man. Mothers are urged not to breast feed their children because human milk often exceeds the maximum levels of DDT allowed by the FDA in cow's milk.

The ways listed above will help save the world from becoming a huge garbage dump. If everyone cooperates, we can stop the eyes to the problems of the changing student from Clarion County and surrounding area.

On April 13 the Clarion State chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government elected its officers for the 1970-71 academic year and discussed plans for organizational activities next year. The newly-elected officers are chairman, Jim Farrell; vice chairman, Dave Schell; Carol Chinchok; and treasurer, Gwen Ritter.

Several activities are planned for next year in addition to the annual conference in Harrisburg. Tentatively scheduled for Feb. 13, 1971, the club would like to host a model national assembly or "model congress" from Clarion County and surrounding area.

The following sisters have been appointed in offices: Sue Rodella, magazines; Char Pfannenschmidt, scholarship; Cathy Yeaman, Pan-Hellenic representative; Debby Friggle, assistant membership; Karen Hopfer, social; Karen Ludy, assistant pledge trainer; Betty Corbett, homecoming and photographer; Mary Burke, parliamentary and philanthropy; Peggy O'Rourke, activities; Carol Sennett, song leader; Donna Provich, art; and Betty Kasper, rush secretary.

The pledges have been busy this past week. The best ladybug was made by Jan Lowden and Chris Heil; it's best purse by Sue Lewit.

excitement. She has a poised presence on the stage, with a sweet, full, melodic voice that we will be anxious to hear again. Possibly this company will be able to do away with soloists between scenes. As fine as these singers may be, quick scene changes would lead the evening some pace, and keep our secured concentrated on the activities of the opera.

The drama of Verdi's "Aida" concluded the evening. In his work emotions are strongly contrasted. Amneris' presence is menacing. Aida is fragile and innocent. Ramphis' spirit is gentle while Amneris's is bestial. These personalities interact with marvelous moments for each singer to display his range and style. Milutin Lazich and Leslie Young took on the vocal and physical qualities of their roles. We expect this of Mr. Lazich who helped direct the Workshop and we are glad he succeeded.

Young Sings With Power

Mr. Young was the surprise of the evening. He conveyed Amneris's character strongly with an elemental power that recalled the youthful Ernest Borgnine. The ladies did not fare so well as the men. Usually they were both quite satisfactory, but it was not easy for them to enter into the personality of the people they portrayed; Miss Davenport, probably because she was a little nervous, although this did not detract from her powerful vocal display, and Miss Anita Steneker, because I could not imagine that little Amneris menacing her! To Miss Davenport I would say, relax, with your voice we're on your side. To Miss Steneker, I do not know, I cannot see a crumb of sensitivity in your acting, your effortless clear voice is really delightful.

A well, a new dimension has arrived on the campus and we are grateful for it. Twenty years from now, when these students are present last Thursday will look back nostalgically to recall that we were there when it all began, that we find it impossible to secure seats to the current popular opera production.

Miss Bell Sings Well Miss Bell, in her solo, engendered some

Miss Bell, in her solo, engendered some

## Sig Chis Raising Funds To Buy Kidney Machine

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi announced this week their intentions of attempting to raise money to purchase a kidney machine for a Clarion woman. The service fraternity will carry out the project along with the Craig E. Fleming American Legion Post of Clarion.

The woman, Mrs. Rita Ohler, of 108 Grand Avenue, has been told by her physician that she must use the machine to prevent the failure of kidney function.

Learning of the Clarion woman's need, the fraternity pledging their support, asked the American Legion post to join forces with them to raise the needed \$6,000. Alpha Sigma Chi is asking the support of all interested persons in helping to raise the needed money. Contributions should be sent to the Northwest Bank in Clarion.

The Concert Band season will close with the Mother's Day Concert, Sunday, May 10, at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

## Concert Band Tours Local Schools; Mitchell Conducts

Included in the spring activities of the Clarion State College Concert Band was a tour of five schools in Pennsylvania. On April 20 and 21, the band, under the direction of Rex Mitchell, performed at Greenville High School, Kennedy Christian High School in Sharon, New Castle High School, Allegheny Valley High School in Foxburg, and Grove City College. An assembly program lasting approximately an hour was held at each school. An evening concert open to the public was performed at Grove City College.

Mr. Jack Hall, a member of the Music Department at Clarion, was the soloist with the band. The band accompanied him in "The Top Shopper," a piece written by Mr. Mitchell for trumpet and band.

The Concert Band season will close with the Mother's Day Concert, Sunday, May 10, at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

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# Golden Eagle Baseballers Off to Slow Start; Drop Opening Double-Header to Youngstown

(Editor's Note: Due to unforeseeable difficulties, last week's issue did not contain any baseball stories. This story will attempt to summarize all the action up to and including Monday's doubleheader.)

Off to a slow start, the Clarion State baseball team finds itself with a 3-3 record. The CSC dropped an opening double-header to Youngstown, took two out of Geneva, and split a pair with Grove City.

In the opening day games at Youngstown, the YSU stick power proved too much as the Ohioans topped the Eagles, 6-5 and 7-4. Youngstown got the winning tally in the eighth, as Tom Zitello doubled and came home on a single.

Chuck Crist suffered his first defeat at the hands of Bill Balankoff.

John Bordick led the CSC hitting attack in the opening contest. John smacked a HR, drove in two runs, and went 3-4.

In the second game, Clarion suffered another setback, a 3-4 drubbing.

The Eagles kept it close until the sixth. In that stanza, Youngstown broke loose and poured on five runs; Clarion scored three in the seventh but wasn't able to overcome the six-run deficit.

Leo Vreck, who permitted only one hit in the initial three frames, suffered his first loss. Tom Malley won his first for YSU.

The next day, the Eagles traveled to Geneva and the men of Knowles fared much better. They took the Golden Tornadoes through the winner by the scores of 1-0 and 12-0.

In the initial contest, Dan Meiser (1-0) pitched a two-hitter to notch his first. However, The CSC batsmen had to scrap to score a run. It wasn't until the seventh inning

that CSC was able to put a marker on the scoreboard.

Bordick singled and stole second to get in scoring position. Then George Vinsich sacrificed to move the Ford City sophomore to third. Ellwood Bressler came to bat and rapped a single to score Bordick with the winning run.

In the second game, Chuck Crist (1-1) wasn't about to lose and he made sure by shutting out Geneva on two hits.

John Bordick and Tom Nuss led the Eagle



AFTER CONNECTING WITH THE BALL, John Bordick turns for a mad dash to first base. John has already become one of the Eagles' big hitters with a homerun against both Youngstown and Geneva. (Photo by Jay Proud)

attack. Each of them went 3 for 4. Bordick smacked his second homerun, a double, and a single.

The Eagles finally made a home appearance on Monday when they faced Grove City. Clarion split a pair with the Grovers, losing the first, 5-2, and taking the second, 2-1.

In the first one, Mike Haranin (0-1) had his first defeat, at the hands of Jim Clay.

Pat Dalverney was the star at the plate going 2-2 and driving in both runs.

Leo Vreck (1-1), in the second contest, evened his record. Leo threw a two-hitter to lead the Eagles to a 2-1 victory.

Dalverney again led the bat attack going 2-3, but it was seventh inning lightning by pinch hitters that brought CSC the victory.

Tom Carrods rapped a hit and Ellwood Bressler drove in the winning run to put the Eagles at 500.

Today, Coach Knowles and his troops will make their way to Edinboro. The Eagles will be facing their first Pennsylvania Conference competition in Highlander country.

YOUNGSTOWN 6 - CLARION 5  
Clarion 10 10 0 0 0 0-5  
Youngstown 6 0 0 0 0 0 0-4

YOUNGSTOWN 7 - CLARION 4  
Clarion 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-4  
Youngstown 7 0 0 0 0 0 0-3

CLARION 1 - GENEVA 6  
Clarion 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1  
Geneva 6 0 0 0 0 0 0-6

CLARION 12 - GENEVA 4  
Clarion 3 0 0 0 2 1-12  
Geneva 4 0 0 0 0 0 0-4

GROVE CITY 3 - CLARION 5  
Grove City 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3  
Clarion 5 0 0 0 1 0 0-5

CLARION 2 - GROVE CITY 1  
Clarion 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1  
Grove City 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-2

## Basketball Camp Full;

## Third Session Added

Widespread interest in the two basketball camps scheduled by Clarion State College head basketball coach Ron Galbreath for June 14-20 and June 21-27 have prompted scheduling of a third one-week session in Tiffin Gymnasium, July 19-25.

In expressing gratification for the degree of interest shown by area parents and coaches, Galbreath said that some 20 reservations have already been made for the third session, which will again include boys from sixth through 12th grades.

The cage mentor expects to make new additions to the staff for the final week of camp.

## SPORTS ON TAP



### BASEBALL

April 28—Indiana (F-V) ... Home, 1 p.m.  
May 2—California (F-V) ... Away, 1 p.m.

### TRACK

April 25—Penn Relays ... Philadelphia  
April 28—Grove City ... Away, 1 p.m.  
April 30—Edinboro ... Home, 1 p.m.  
May 2—Cedar Cliff Invitational  
Harrisburg

### GOLF

April 30—Edinboro Alliance-Thiel  
At Edinboro, 1 p.m.  
May 2—Youngstown ... Home, 10 a.m.

## Thinclads Flex

## At Penn Relays

Coach Don Rhodes' Clarion State College thinclads are flexing their muscles for the Penn Relays at Philadelphia Friday and Saturday after suffering their first defeat of the season Saturday at Indiana.

The Golden Eagle cindermen scored 49 points to 98 for the Indians at Indiana while vanquishing Mansfield 49-34 in the other leg of the triangular meet. Rhodes' new young team had previously downed Geneva, 76-69, and Westminster, 75-70.

Eleven men will invade Franklin Field Friday for Clarion. Competing in the 440 relay trials at 1:35 p.m. will be John Duck, Kent Hart, Eddie Joe, Paul Shick and Dean Chandler. These five will also run in the 880 relay at 2:30 p.m.

Running in the mile relay at 5:40 p.m. will be Duck, Russ Alderton, Ron Alderton, Zachary Booker, Al Lynn and Hart.

Jim Bell of Sharon, who set a new varsity record in the two-mile at Indiana, with a time of 9:54.5, will bolster Clarion's hopes in the two-mile open Saturday morning at 9:45.

Dan Corbett of Corry, with a new Clarion varsity record of 48' 10" in the shotput, will be showing a strong arm in that event at 10 a.m. Saturday.

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DAN CORBETT hurls the discus high during a recent Golden Eagle track meet. (Photo by Jay Proud)

## Trackmen Grab Five Firsts At Indiana Triangular Meet

Clarion's trackmen snatched up five firsts in the triangular meet last Saturday at Indiana. However, lack of depth plagued the Eagles, as Indiana roared to a 93-49 edge over the men of Rhoades.

Clarion did muster up enough points to down Mansfield, the other member of the three teams, 49-34.

John Ruane took two firsts for Clarion, winning the 120-yard high hurdles and the pole vault. In the 120-yard event, John had a time of 16.2 seconds, while in the pole vault, he cleared 12 feet.

Willie Sanders won the triple jump with a distance of 43 feet and 5 1/4 inches. Jessie Jones took the 220-yard dash, breaking the cord with a time of 22.7 seconds.

Clarion's other first came in the shotput as Dan Corbett easily put away the honors with a toss of 46 feet, 9 inches.

Clarion's 440-yard relay team, composed of Jones, Duck, Schick, and Joe, took second. Today and tomorrow, Coach Don Rhodes' relay team and Jim Bell will be at Philadelphia competing in the Penn Relays. Five thousand athletes are expected to compete.

MEET SUMMARY  
Indiana 92 - Clarion 49 - Mansfield 34  
100 yard dash: Ruane (1), Butler (1), Jones (C), Moody (C), 19.  
120 yard H: H. Ruane (C), Dimmer (1), Raymond (M), Sauter (C), 16.2.  
140 yard L: H. Ruane (1), Raymond (M), Boyle (1), Sauter (C), 46.5.  
220 yard: Jones (C), Schmitt (1), Boyles (1), Cianciarano (M), 22.7.  
440 yard: Thompson (1), Cianciarano (M), Hovenski (1), Duck (C), 49.1.  
800 yard: Walters (1), Jevolanian (M), Lynn (C), Parenti (1), 1:58.5.  
1 Mile: Parenti (1), Sauter (1), Canan (1), Walls (M), 4:26.7.  
2 Mile: Sauter (1), Bell (C), Sauter (1), Walls (M), 9:54.5.  
440 Relay: Indiana, Clarion (Jones, Duck, Schick, Joe), Mansfield, 49-34.  
5 Mile Relay: Indiana, Mansfield, 3:25.6.  
Shotput: Corbett (C), Sauter (1), Russo (1), Hader (1), 46' 9".  
Discus: Dackhart (1), Dixon (1), Riley (1), Corbett (C), 120' 10".  
Javelin: Elliot (1), Haver (1), Ruane (C), Shoboda (M), 179' 7".  
110 yard: Grundy (M), Decker (1), Rank (C), Modie (1), 2' 10".  
Broad Jump: Boyce (M), Schick (C), Russo (1), Rustonok (1), 27' 10".  
Triple Jump: Sanders (C), Boyce (M), Russo (1), Van-Tues (1), 42' 5 1/2".  
Pole Vault: Ruane (C), Neiswenger (C), Blevan (M), Rank (C), 12'.

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## Six Characters In Search of Author



SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR by Luigi Pirandello will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Chapel at 8:15. If you saw In White America or Peanuts, you know well the excellence of the group presenting the play, the College Readers. The director is Dr. Mary Hardwick, assistant professor of speech, assisted by Vincent DeGabelle of Florida State College and Diana Summerville, a CSC student. The modernistic Six Characters will feature Paul Gaffney, Janet Van Wyk, Linda Loxterman, Jim Samuels, and Paul Sheriff. Also appearing are Kelly Carter, Terry Halula, Willie Sanders, Margie Harbaugh, Jack McGowan, Karen Carlier, Jan Baughman, Skip Brown, Mark Havens, Linda Minich, and Pam Willits. There is no charge and all are welcome.

## STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

## Unlimited Hours OK'd If President Agrees

By CAROLYN HOFFMAN

On Monday, April 27, the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate held an open meeting to discuss the legislation concerning women's hours, a proposal on off-campus living for sophomores, and a proposal concerning fraternity housemothers. Faculty present were Charles Marlin, chairman, Walter Kookal, Kenneth Emerick, Donald Nair, Neil Turner, and Roxanne Plapp. Also present were 14 students.

Action by the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate has already passed the proposal for extending women's hours for all but first semester freshmen. Women would be admitted to the residence halls after hours by a previously arranged "buddy system" or by going to the security office. This new measure will be put into effect beginning next semester providing President Gemmell signs it before the end of the term. However, under the present constitution, the president has no limit to the amount of time he may take to accept or veto a proposal, if he indeed decides to do either.

### Veto Time-Span Limited

Next semester, the college will be operating on a new constitution which requires the president to accept or veto new measures within a 31-day time span. If the president neither signs nor vetoes a measure after the 31 days have elapsed, it automatically becomes school policy. Concerning women's hours, however, if President Gemmell does not sign the measure by the end of the term, it does not automatically become effective next semester under the new constitution. Instead, the entire proposal will have to be brought up again before the Faculty and Student Senate, and re-passed.

Also discussed was a measure providing

## Lab Band Jazz Concert Receives Two Ovations

By DAVE KING

Never have I seen the student body of Clarion react with such enthusiasm at anything but a sports event. Not one, but TWO standing ovations marked the closing of "Jazz at Clarion State," the spring concert presented by the Lab Band last Monday.

Of special note was Neal Hefti's "Li'l Darlin'" featuring Claus Oglesby on trumpet. There was a quiet smoothness here that exhibited a quiescent tranquility unlike the typical Hefti arrangement. But all Hefti is popular, and this certainly was no different.

An all too short highlight of the evening was Jacob Schneider's "Tell It to the Rain." The use of a great deal of expression, coupled with the excellence of the sax section, made this a most pleasing piece. Jake, for those who are unaware, is a sophomore here at Clarion, and quite obviously a music major; it is also quite obvious that he's a talented young man.

Lenny Hotkowski is just another of Clarion's fine saxophonists. "When Your Lover Has Gone" (Billy May) was a vehicle to show his abilities. It can only be hoped that next year Mr. Hotkowski's feature numbers will be even more magnificent because certainly his ability should be shown not only as a featured member, but perhaps as a soloist—an entire number with band accompaniment.

Osser's "Baby Number With Please Come Home" closed the program, officially, until

a standing ovation and shouts of "more!" filled the Fine Arts Auditorium, and provided the enthralled audience with a first, second and third encore.

The encores featured some of the finest solo work of the evening, that of Claus Oglesby, trumpet; George Avery, alto sax; Lenny Hotkowski, tenor sax; and Harry Ralston, trombone. Ralston is definitely a musician of high merit.

The last and final selection played by the ensemble was conductor J. Rex Mitchell's arrangement of "What Kind of Fool Am I." Again, like the last lab band concert, this was a popular number and brought the audience (though fans is a better word) to their feet for the second time.

The lab band played excellently on the whole and as a whole, and the selected solo works were outstanding. The group becomes finer with each performance and has become known as Clarion's most popular musical group.

Mr. Mitchell's auditioned Laboratory Band includes the following personnel: saxophones, Gary Morford, George Avery, Lenny Hotkowski, Ted DiCola, George Ozella; trumpets, Claus Oglesby, Ron Dehner, Terry Jenkins; Dan Sherck, Jim Gauslen, Paul Stahlman; trombones, Harry Ralston, Dennis Steiner, Dave McElheny, Fran Nesta, Jack Schermer; tuba, Bill Rowe; string bass, Dave Swartz; guitar, Rick Sharp; piano, Lowell Hopler; drums, Bill Beggs; and manager and announcer, Bernard Wolf.

## Choir Concert Excellent; 'Mac's Troops' Enthusiastic

By BOB STEIN

The 1970 Clarion State College Spring Concert, Wednesday night, began with an announcement by conductor William McDonald that the choir would have to sing seated. Mr. McDonald had suffered an attack of burburs in his right shoulder and would not be able to freely conduct the group.

This announcement seemed to put a cloud

over the hopes of the audience; however, "Mac's Troops" proved equal to the occasion. They performed with an enthusiasm and a quality rarely found under such circumstances.

The first half of the concert was devoted to "serious music," and the sounds permeated the auditorium filling it with a churchlike effect. Only on rare occasion did the music deviate from the rich and full-bodied.

"O Masses in My Mind" by Tommaso da Vittoria opened the program and it gave omens of good things to come. All the voices moved with confidence and grace. However, at times the tenors seemed harsh and loud as if they were straining to get the notes.

The Bach "Alleluia" was a tender piece and the choir did more than a satisfactory job on the work. This piece had a lovely interweaving of voices typical of Bach. The work needed exacting entrances and occasionally the choir was a little shaky where they should have been precise.

In the last two numbers in the first half—"The Lord's Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer"—the choir seemed to lose the key. This fact may be attributed, though, to sitting through five grueling songs and attempting to sing them all with beauty. In this phase of the concert, I did not envy the choir members.

The second half was lighter and the first number on the program brought the audience back into the mood. "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson is a beautiful work if sung correctly and it was sung correctly. The sopranos kept the piece moving as they skillfully sang their passages.

Tschakovsky's "The Nightingale" was a particularly rewarding experience for this listener. Miss Anita Steinkner moved with dexterity through the soprano solo at the beginning of the piece. The large chorus gave the work a more dynamic effect than the madrigal ensemble was able to accomplish with the same piece a couple weeks before.

The high point of the evening was "Choose Something Like a Star." The words by Robert Frost and music by Randall Thompson did as the program said "... form a perfect union in this work." The moods of this piece vary. Dissonant chords, lovely melody, and power of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." The song, to paraphrase words of the piece, uses language that the music alone could comprehend. This one piece alone would have made the concert worthwhile had it been the only good one on the program. However, it wasn't.

This concert was a really satisfying one. The beautiful surroundings of the Fine Arts Auditorium added to the enjoyment. In a comfortable chair, one could sit back and enjoy the sounds of spring.

This issue is the last for the 1969-70 year. Due to a cutback in Students' Association funds, the Call cannot resume publication until September of 1970. The staff wishes to take this opportunity to thank all the students and faculty members who have helped to make the Call a better newspaper through reviews, letters, and comments.

## CO-EDS AND VAIRO AT KALAMAZOO

## IAWS Resolutions Deal With Contraceptives and Drugs

By LINDA GNEGY

Five Clarion co-eds, accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Vairo, assistant dean of students, attended the 1970 Intercollegiate Association of Women Students Region IV Convention held at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, from April 24-28.

Delegates Mary Burke, Jan Brooks, Marge Hazuke, Susie Harwick, and Bonnie Siepala spent five very busy days at WMU working on resolutions, listening to lecturers, and attending workshops, all centering around the main theme of "Commitment Plus Action."

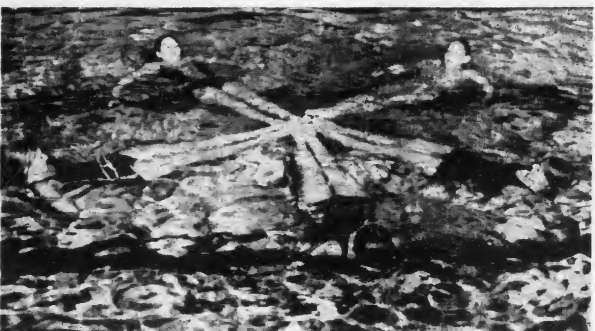
Several important resolutions were passed concerning women's rights, repeal of abortion laws, the spread of birth control information, student participation in the academic affairs, lowering of the voting age and the promotion of environmental preservation.

Clarion's delegation especially worked on the women's status resolution which reads: WHEREAS, Equality, Justice and Freedom for women are constitutionally guaranteed, and WHEREAS, Infringement upon these basic rights undermines the democratic process, and WHEREAS, There is a subtle and deliberate discrimination against women in both the educational system and professional world, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that IAWS support actions leading to the equality of opportunity for all women in both educational and professional capacities, enabling women to assume their rightful and most beneficial place in today's society, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that IAWS should submit written communications to the President urging the release of the Task Force Report on women's rights and responsibilities.

(Continued on page 3)

## First Annual Swim Show



CLARION WATER SHOW—These co-eds form a pinwheel at the First Annual Water Show in Clarion State College's Tiffin Natatorium. Some 30 men and women students participated in the event directed by Miss Karen King, instructor of health and physical education. Clockwise from left are Debra Carson, Washington; Carol Hooper, Murrysville; Anne Plunkett, Chubbuck; Jackie Salamon, Penn Hills; and Irene Silagyi, Portage.

## 'Overflow' Crowd at Swim Show; Unique Entertainment Well-Met

An overflow crowd greeted the second night's performance of the water show at Tiffin Natatorium last Thursday and Friday. The performance, which centered around a couple reviewing the milestones leading up to their wedding, starred Patty Renn and Pat Kiehl.

Before intermission, Pat Kiehl, Ron Wood, Lyle Rowe, Pat Golden and Fran Higgins entertained the audience with a clown-diving act. Prior to the dives, Kiehl explained that the difference between a clown and show-off is that "clowns know what they are doing." Some of the dives, rolls, jumps and falls they performed proved they had to know what they were doing—the act survived for both nights without a casualty.

The show was well received by both students and Clarionites alike, setting a precedent for acceptance for more of its kind in the future.

Rehearsal for all participants in the exercises will be held Thursday, May 21, 1970, at 2:15 p.m. at Memorial Stadium under the direction of.

(Continued on page 2)

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# Thoughtfully Speaking

THE 'CALL' IN INTROSPECT — A YEAR OF . . .

## Dubious Triumph, Absurdity, and Productivity

According to an age-old tradition, beginning about three or four years ago, the departing editor-in-chief writes a "wrap-up" editorial for the last issue summarizing the year's major events concerning the newspaper, as a sort of farewell to all.

Well, what have we accomplished? For one thing, we piled up a bill of \$250 for legal fees; we also estranged the Clarion County Jail, the Clarion Chamber of Commerce, the Modern Diner, and many playgoers. We goofed up lay-out once in a while; two pictures went to print upside-down. We harassed our printer to the point of self-immolation with endless phone calls, illegible copy, abusive headlines, and huge empty spaces to fill on the front page. We confused all of the people some of the time. We of the staff confused ourselves constantly, and usually it showed up on Friday afternoons.

But it wasn't an altogether lousy year for the Call. We did a few things that some students and faculty members will remember as an important part of the 1969-70 school year. This was the year of the October 15 Mora-

torium for peace in Vietnam; this event marked the first time the entire campus got involved, together, in a meaningful cause. It happened a few weeks ago when Earth Day became a concern at Clarion, and the Call told the stories. The year's laurels undoubtedly go to the Call's dubious triumph, our infamous "day in court," for whether it was a good or bad thing to have to go to court to defend a student editorial, the issue did bring press freedom to the foreground. Students began to think of the Call as a voice—their voice. They began to think of the paper as a mode of expression, and they began to feel outraged at an attempt to quell an opinion, which can only be interpreted as censorship.

Other things happened as firsts at Clarion this year, and were important in making the paper a more essential journal—for once, Homecoming was not the issue of the year. Campus improvement and landscaping were big issues for several weeks; other issues were crowded down conditions, the award-winning CSC debaters, and the visit of the Bulgarian Olympic teams. This year 1050 people voted in the stu-

dent senate elections, and this year we printed four-letter words which were previously earth-shaking no-no's, and this year the paper talked about abortion and birth control.

Big deal? Certainly the newspaper is less-than-readable in some people's opinions, but it is the student voice, and if it is only a whisper, it must still be recognized. It is good to feel that you have done something to promote even the smallest response.

As a personal epilogue, I can't say I regret leaving my position as editor-in-chief. In fact, I'm hysterically glad that it's over—I'm too irresponsible. But I lived through a whole year of editorials and other traumas due to the help of everyone. I want to thank some people especially, like Judge Weaver—for not incarcerating me on November 20, 1969. I also thank Dr. Redfern, our adviser, for keeping calm in the face of my absurdity—he would have been within his rights to murder me at times due to extreme provocation. But my greatest thanks goes to the staff members for ever listening to me at all—I can't imagine what led them to such rash acts.

—S. E. L.

## Picnics in a Refuse Pile? Yuck!!

Now that summer has actually arrived, millions of Americans will be traveling on the nation's highways and will speed by mile after mile of littered landscape completely unaware of the spoils until they try to find a scenic picnic area.

When they do stop, they'll be able to write the menu of the past one hundred meals taken there. Wild flowers, heroically try to force their way through the mounds of candy wrappers, cigarette butts and soft drink cans in the grasses surrounding the picnic area.

Each of us produces 5½ pounds of rubbish a day. During winter this rubbish is gathered once a week by garbage collectors and buried or incinerated. But America is running out of places to bury her rubbish. In order to keep from being buried herself, she has built on top of refuse. (Even the lawns and pathways near the Lincoln Memorial hide acres of refuse.)

But once Americans take to the roads, the garbage goes with them. Cities and boroughs hire street cleaners to clear away the litter, but who takes care of the parks and meadows?

Picnic areas are ringed with a large portion of the 48 billion aluminum cans that Americans use yearly, in addition to untold tons of plastic articles that refuse to decay.

This type of scenery turns my stomach! I don't want to share my picnic with spiders and rats that were attracted by the odors of deterioration. Ants I don't mind since they're part of the tradition of a good old American picnic. But I don't want some slap-happy rat to think my big toe is a left-over chunk of hot dog!

Some areas have trash barrels stationed at strategic spots. But these containers quickly fill to overflowing and those articles on top saunter off merrily with the first friendly breeze that happens by.

It would be so much nicer if every-one would use regular plates, cups and utensils instead of the disposable kind. Melmac and sterling can be used over and over.

Disposable cans should be left in the stores. Bottles which are rented and must be returned to collect deposits are less likely to be left along the roadside. However, if cans must be used, some areas have collection points from which discarded cans are sent to salvage plants which prepare them for other products.

Terry towels and cloth napkins rather than paper products help reduce the amount of litter; so do handkerchiefs in place of Kleenex.

These are only a few suggestions on how the amount of rubbish on our landscape can be decreased. I've probably overlooked a good many possibilities. But we can resolve to leave a public place, such as a picnic area, in better condition than when we arrived.

—L. J. A.



## Letters to the Editor:

### Business Office Criticized

Editor, The Call: I have a complaint to file with the administration of this college, and particularly with the business office. Realizing the past record of this institution, I know I can not expect perfection. However, I fail to see why the business office can not accomplish such a simple feat as following their own asinine instructions for filling out certain forms.

At the beginning of the year, we students were mailed a sheet along with our registration packet on which we were to list our fees along with any financial aid we were to receive. The back of the paper plainly stated that students should credit one half of their total scholarship to their first semester account. I was then "bawled out" for having the stupidity to credit only half of the \$250 to my first semester and half to the second. Meanwhile, I had only carried out the instructions as written on the form.

My question is: Why does the business office bother writing out explicit instructions for students to follow when it completely disregards them and blames the students for committing so-called "errors"?

Sincerely yours,  
CHARLOTTE RANKIN

### Horn Review Challenged

Editor, The Call: Recently the Clarion Call published Mr. Roger Horn's review of the cello recital given by Mr. Vais-Barberian (cello) accompanied by Mrs. Annette Roussé P. Schell (piano). The review could definitely be labeled "unfavorable."

Mr. Horn was unimpressed by Mr. Barberian's choice of music as well as his skill in performance of the selections. Many students as well as members of the faculty of the music department felt that the Barberian Pische performance was one of the first of the year.

If Mr. Horn had some personal ill feeling toward Mr. Barberian, that should be resolved on a personal basis. The Clarion Call should not be used as a vehicle for personal attack. Furthermore, if Mr. Horn was unimpressed by the presentation, he should not have used such crude language such as comparing Barberian's playing to "a serenade by or to a cow."

No live musical performance is entirely perfect, and the Barberian Pische effort was no exception; but this performance did not merit the treatment delivered by Mr. Roger Horn.

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## GREEKS NEED UNITY

By JUDI KNOX

This year, in Peek at the Greeks, I've tried to encourage good news writing. The Greeks are an important element in Clarion's make-up, and they need to assert themselves. I hope the two-page Greek spread in February has given "food for thought" to those in important positions in Greek activities.

After a year as Greek News coordinator, I've found several things to be true. Understanding the fun loving exterior of each group there is a desire to serve, and a sense of friendliness towards other Greeks in general. If the fraternities and sororities can bring this to the surface, I think they will find themselves more readily acceptable to the non-Greeks, the Administration, and the townspeople of Clarion.

Time is running out and summer fast approaching. The Gammas would like to take this last opportunity to wish all the students and professors best wishes for a good summer. To this year's graduates, best of luck in your future years.

The last award to be given this year is the "sucker award" which goes to Mark Dick. Presenting this award will be Tim Dimes, who has brought Mark's achievement to our attention. Congratulations, Mark!

Thanks are in order for Dr. Lester Moody and Mr. Emmett Graybill for their help throughout the semester; and best of luck to the graduating freshmen.

When fall rolls around, we will be here again to help with the heart fund, Children's Hospital drive, March of Dimes, and Bloodmobile. After our accomplishments this year, we'll try to continue the traditions next year.

—MARY E. BURKE

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## PEEK at the GREEKS

By JUDI KNOX

The Taus were out in full force at Monday night's Jazz Concert. At Mr. Mitchell's invitation, we made it a come-as-you-are, impromptu culture program. Congratulations to Rex Mitchell and the Laboratory Band for the most fantastic, swingiest performance ever!

At least one AST is running around with no voice this week as a result of our strenuous practices for Greek Sing. Good luck to all the Greeks participating tonight. Let's make 1970's Greek Sing even better than last year's.

Those green and yellow hippies you saw in the Union today were the AST pledges, so don't be alarmed. Clarion hasn't been overrun by flower children yet. The pledges are hoping especially hard that we take first place tonight, between their Hell Night begins at 2 a.m. Saturday morning. They want all the sisters to be in a kindly mood. Good luck pledges!

Alpha Xi Delta would like to wish all the participating fraternities and sororities the best of luck. We'd especially like to thank Carol Sennett for all the time and work she has put into Greek Sing. She's done a great job. As coordinator of Greek Week, our 11 pledges will be initiated into the sisterhood on Sunday. Because this is the last column, we'd like to prematurely welcome Chris Hill, Jan Lowden, Jackie Harms, Sheila Smith, Sue Lewistky, Pam Lobell, Jane Walker, Marilyn McElain, Carl Thomas, Sue Sivy and Gloria Piel to our sisterhood. We're proud to have you.

Good luck on finals, and see you next fall!

—DELTA ZETA

With Greek Weekend almost on top of us, excitement in the Delta Suite is mounting. Jan DaAugustino, our song leader, is adding the finishing touches to our songs for Greek Sing, and Diane Culley and Carol Myciff have begun the practices for Greek Olympics. We're all confident that this year Delta will shine even brighter than last year. Good Luck to all those competing for second places!

Last weekend, second floor Balston was deserted, as the Delta Suite is mounting. Jan DaAugustino, our song leader, is adding the finishing touches to our songs for Greek Sing, and Diane Culley and Carol Myciff have begun the practices for Greek Olympics. We're all confident that this year Delta will shine even brighter than last year. Good Luck to all those competing for second places!

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## Clarion's Little League Field Is Now Ready—Sun Doesn't Foil Tekes as They Toil Together

Last Sunday, the TEKES spent the afternoon fixing fences, tarring roofs, leveling ground, and painting bleachers. This was done to make Clarion's Little League field ready for the upcoming season.

Sixty-two members were there to do the work and were aided by clear skies, machinery, tools from Rhea Lumber Company, and refreshments provided by Mr. (Bud) Bender who is a member of the TEKE's board of directors. Although the roofs on the dugouts seemed to get higher as the afternoon went on, and despite the fact that Jim Woons had difficulty in keeping the ground crew stable, most of the work on the field was completed, with the only adverse effects being some hard cases of sunburn.

The work done Sunday was in conjunction with 280 colleges and universities with a membership of 18,000 men in marking Tau Kappa Epsilon's fifth annual public service weekend. As expressed by George E. Keck, president of United Air Lines, and chairman of this year's service program, "The TEKES at each campus will select their own service project to demonstrate their initiative and concern for the communities in which they reside."

—S. E. L.

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HERE IS A SHOT SHOWING PAT DALVERNEY doing what he does best, hitting. The Eagle first baseman smashes a drive to right in Monday's twinbill with Indiana. Pat leads the club in the stick department with a .433 average.

# Eagle Batsmen Nip Indians in 14 But Fall Twice in Recent Action

The Golden Eagle batsmen, with the aid of a had batting slump, have now dropped below .500 on the season.

Coach Knowles' charges dropped one of the Westminster Titans, 4-1, and split a double-header with Indiana. The Clarionites scalped the Indians, 2-1, and then took an 8-4 spanking.

Westminster had an inspired 10-hit attack picking up all of their runs in the third on five hits and a Clarion error. Bob Veres opened the barrage with a homerun. Tom Dudik followed with a single and Jim Jones took first on an error. Three singles producing three runs followed to round out the Titan scoring.

**Clarion Scores**

Clarion scored its only tally in the fifth when Bob Oberdorf walked with two away. Bob, who went three for three, moved to second on a passed ball, and scored on a single by Tom Nuss.

Pat Dalverney and Tom Carrodus followed Oberdorf in success at the plate. Both went 2-4.

Chuck Christ (1-2) took the loss while Bill Sheldon led the Titans to victory scattering eight hits.

The first game of the twinbill against Indiana proved a nip-and-tuck contest. Through 13 innings the two squads battled without a man crossing homeplate.

Then, in the top of the 14th, Les Larson doubled and then moved to third on a passed ball. He scored on a fielder's choice.

Bob Oberdorf led off the Eagle half of the inning by moving to second on a two-base error. Tom Nuss slapped a single to score Oberdorf. John Bordick was issued a free pass to first and then Pat Dalverny singled to load the bases.

Carrodus Sacrifices

Tom Carrodus put the game on ice with a sacrifice fly to score Nuss. Leo Vreck Cal Martinelli, and Young combined to hold the Big Indians to only five hits in 14 stan-zas. Martinelli (2-0) picked up the win for the Eagles.

In the second game, the Eagles couldn't manage a run as Tom Cassada shut the Eagles out on three hits.

Jim Regent single-handedly won the game for Cassada in the sixth. Backstrom singled and Regent brought him home with a triple. Regent then romped home via an Eagle miscue.

Mike Haranin took the defeat, but not without a sturgle, as he limited the visiting Indians to five hits.

After nine outings, the statistics are shaping up. Leading the Eagle hitters is Pat Dalverny. Pat had 13 hits in 30 trips to the plate for a .433 average. John Bordick, who has clouted two homeruns, is hitting .406 with 13 hits in 32 at bats.

**Knowles Surprised**

A big surprise to Coach Knowles and staff is freshman Tom Nuss. Nuss is eight for 26, has a .307 batting average, and leads the club with seven RBIs.

In the mound department, Martinelli leads the staff with two victories and an ERA of 1.75 through 15 2/3 innings. Leo Vreck, who had a bad start at Youngstown, has a 1-1 record and a 2.74 ERA through 23 innings of hurling.

On the freshman side of the baseball scene, the junior Eagles took on Indiana at Brookville and they also split.

Haluka won the initial game with a seventh inning homerun clout, 3-2, in the second to load the bases.

**Just Try to Explain to Someone Why There Should be Hell Night**

By BOB STEIN

I knew I shouldn't have said anything.

"Hell night?"

"Yeah, every pledge has to go through it," I said.

"Well . . . what the hell, pardon the expression, is hell night?" he asked nervously.

"Well . . . uh, uh . . . it's kind of an initiation." I answered firm of purpose.

"Yeah?"

"Yeah, you see your future brothers get together and plan some festivities for you. They let you do all kind of cool things to yourself, and after it's all over you are, as if by magic, a new brother," I explained.

"Whatdayamean, cool things?"

(Editor's note: Because this is a paper for everyone on campus, the writer of this piece was asked to censor parts of the next section of the article.)

"The first thing you have to do is CENSORED, etc. Then you must CENSORED. After that they may make you CENSORED. Not to mention CENSORED, CENSORED, and CENSORED."

"Gulp . . . do they do anything besides that?" he asked, visibly shaken.

"A while ago, Kappa Kappa Kappa burned a virgin in their hell night; however, they haven't been able to have an initiation like that in years. Some groups do find enjoyment in burning a live dog or cat once in a while," I said with pride.

"I've been thinking it over," he said. "Why do I have to join a fraternity anyway? I mean what's in it?"

"You're not chickening out, are you?" I asked knowingly.

"No, I want to really know what's really in it?" he seriously said.

"There's the companionship you get from a great bunch of . . . well, you get to go to all the great parties where you drink lots of root beer and Coke," I said with confidence.

"Are you kidding? I can get all I want in the dorm!"

**Dart Board Pin-up**  
(For Elk Hall Residents)

## Grove City Pounds Thinclads, 94-51; Lack of Depth Tells Meet Story

Jesse Jones took two firsts and Willie Sanders natched two, but it wasn't enough as Grove City bested the CSC track team, 94-51.

The loss set the Eagles' slate at 3-2 on the year.

Jones, the Clarion speedster, won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Jones was lead-off man in the winning 440 yard relay team, getting his hand in another first.

Willie Sanders put away first places in both the high and triple jumps. Willie cleared the bar at 6'2" in the high jump and 42' 7 3/4" in the triple jump.

The only other Eagle to take first was Dan Corbett, who threw the shot 46' 1 1/2".

Grove City won going away as they captured 11 of 16 events.

**GROVE CITY 94 - CLARION 51**

100-Jones, CSC; Johnson, GC; Swartz, GC; 10.1  
110h-Purdes-Gimes, GC; Ruane, CSC; McAnishin, GC; 16.6  
150h-Burles-Barlo, GC; Hart, CSC; Lateness, GC; 16.6  
220-Jones, CSC; Curran, GC; Johnson, GC; 22.1  
440-Carlson, GC; Sliha, GC; Gersina, GC; 31  
880-McKee, GC; Ladd, GC; Lynn, CSC; 2:01.2

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

**FOOTBALL**—The 1969-70 edition of the CSC Golden Eagle football squad finished with a record of eight wins and two defeats. The men of Coach Al Jacks grabbed a 21-7 win over Slippery Rock to clinch the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division title. They went to West Chester to face the Rams for the State title but came back victims of a heartbreaking, 41-34, loss. The only other setback the Eagles suffered was a 38-14 spanking at the hands of Indiana. Six Eagles were named to the district all-star team. Clarion's freshman squad finished 3-1.

**WRESTLING**—The squad of Coaches Bob Bubbs and Neil Turner finished 13-2, losing to only Pitt and Slippery Rock. This season was the first season in which the Eagles bested Lock Haven and Bloomsburg. The team also took the honors at the Cleveland State Tourney. Clarion finished second in the State championship, 66-65, behind Lock Haven. Henry Shaffer was the only Eagle to capture a State Championship. The Golden Eagles then went to the NAIA and finished higher than any Eastern school. Les Bressler became Clarion's first national champ.

**SWIMMING**—In their first season of intercollegiate swimming, the aquamen finished undefeated in dual meet competition. Coach Chuck Nantz's squad finished fourth in the Penn-Ohio meet and second in the State meet. Pat Kiehl grabbed first in the one and three meter diving in the Penn-Ohio and first in the one-meter diving in the State. Other State champs for Clarion were Bob Bages in the 200-yard backstroke and Zane Brown in the 100-yard breaststroke.

**BASKETBALL**—In their first season under Coach Ron Galbreath, the CSC cagers had a disappointing 4-16 record. This record includes a string of 14 straight losses. The freshmen finished 16-5.

**Honorary Band Frats To Be Installed Soon**

Clarion State College was represented at the District IX Band Convention of Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi held at West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia. Attending were Jean Stefank, Linda McGuire, Linda Sherrieb, Marianne Delp, Larry Trudgen, Bill Severence, and Dennis Stemer.

The honorary band service sorority and fraternity are still colonies at Clarion, but will become chapters Saturday, May 16. Officers from the national and representatives from the chapters at Mansfield State College and the University of Pittsburgh will attend the installation.

RECORDS  
IF WE DON'T TAKE MUSIC  
HAVE WHAT YOU'RE ORDER WITHIN 48 HOURS  
LOOKING FOR, WE CAN SPECIAL AT NO CHARGE

**MISS AMERICA SHOES**

IT'S YOUR DAY TO SHINE . . .

Why not shine in color? In the happy spring colors of Miss America's patent shoe. It's all shimmer.

**SPORTS ON TAP**

**BASEBALL**

May 5—Alliance . . . . . Away 1 p.m.  
May 7—Lock Haven . . . . . Away 1 p.m.  
May 9—Slippery Rock (P-V) . . . . . Away 1 p.m.

May 11—Gannon . . . . . Home 1 p.m.  
May 13—U. of Pittsburgh . . . . . Home 3 p.m.  
May 16—Gannon . . . . . Home 1 p.m.

**TRACK**

May 5—Slippery Rock . . . . . Home 1 p.m.  
May 8-9—Pa. Conference Meet . . . . . at Slippery Rock  
May 16—Penn State Invitational . . . . . at Penn State

**GOLF**

May 5—Westminster Geneva . . . . . Home 1 p.m.  
May 8—Grove City - W & J . . . . . at Grove City, 1 p.m.  
May 10-11—Pa. Conference Meet . . . . . at Hershey

Sonings, placed, 140, \$12.35 (left)  
Sonings, new-best \$21 (right)  
Brooch \$19

**Kremenz**  
14KT. GOLD OVERLAY

Blue enamel forget-me-nots with cultured pearls . . . in settings of rich long-lasting 14KT. Gold Overlay.

From our selection of fine quality jewelry by Kremenz.

**McNitts Jewelry**  
528 Main Street  
CLARION, PA.

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FOR THAT EXTRA TOUCH OF SOMETHING SPECIAL

BEST SERVICE — LOWEST PRICES

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